ANUARY 22, 1915.—[PART

Store

Better Goods for Less

$5

Final January Clearance of—

omen's Street an
fternoon Dresses

$2.69

ugh there are less than a hundred
e so many small groups—one, two
d—that details must be omitted.
e it to say that styles, materials
best of those in demand for

ny dresses in the lot
rth twice to three times, $2.
ded are attractive serges, serge
duroy-and-silk combinations.
many pretty effects, though
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uslins, 25

corresponding saving, are these soft,

Corset

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number of styles; most of embroidery, lace ribbon trimmed.

Brassieres, 25c

—Well made, trimmed and with lace and broidery; open styles only.

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last 100 garments of a big lot
pants manufactured to sell at
to close them out in a hurry.
fit, elasticity and wearing qualities
necks and long sleeves; the pants
Arrange for an early visit today
ur share.

hoes, 69c

.00 to $2.50—only 150 pairs remain
to 5, in patent leather, kid, calf and
and boys.

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806

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ervice and Reliability, order
SCENT WINE CO.
Street. Telephone Main 884.

The Los Angeles Times

1781 1915

In Two Parts—22 Pages

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AY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1915.

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ALCATION HUSHED UP

nds Missing to Domingo.

Protege, Sullivan, in Involving Funds Public Works.

Officials Accused; Ordered the Pigeonholed.

Character Witness many Envoy at New York.

[BY A. P. AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 22.—A ...has been caused here by discovery of defalcations in ...the Department of Public Works, amounting to many thousands...

...Public Works funds of the ...government are expended ...agents of the United States ...in its capacity as trustee ...Dominican republic.

...officials are said to be in ...misappropriations, but ...information is obtainable. ...official circles that sufficient ...has been obtained to ...arrests, but that the ...Minister, James M. Sullivan, ...further action in the matter ...suspended.

...is said to have acted ...orders from Mr. Bryan, ...State, but it cannot be ...Washington desired the ...hushed up at this time.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—[SPECIAL CABLE AND EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ...FROM BRYAN. ...CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE ...TIMES, Jan. 22.—When the cable re-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

MEN TO WEAR SILK SUITS.

They'll be All the Rage in Spring and Summer, Say Our Tailors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Silk suits for men will be the rage this summer and spring. Announcement was made today from headquarters of the National Merchant Tailors' Association of America that in the coming spring and summer silk outer clothes will be the official sign of the "nifty" as well as the "swell" dresser. Albert Mathews, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Merchant Tailors' Society, admitted that the fashion will be silken in the close future. Silk business suits, silk cutaway suits, silk evening suits and even silk bathing suits will be displayed at the national convention of the society, which takes place in Chicago February 9, 10 and 11.

MANY VESSELS USING CANAL.

GOETHALS SAYS HIS FORCE IS KEPT BUSY FIGHTING LANDSLIDES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, speaking today before the Western Society of Engineers and the Chicago Engineers' Society, declared that ships were passing through the locks much more rapidly than had been calculated.

"The only drawback is the slides," he said. One great slide, it was said, "displaced 1,500,000 cubic yards. When I left in the middle of December 1,500,000 yards had been removed and it appeared that there was much more.

"We are spending half the time repairing the damage done by slides and the other half in maintaining the channel. When I left the Canal Zone there was an average of three ships a day passing through the canal and now the number has reached four or five."

Col. Goethals is to sail for the Canal Zone, February 4.

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

SYNOPSIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Fears in London England and America May Become Embroiled as a ...the Shipping Issue. (2) Another Reported Zeppelin ...of England. (3) Battle in Alsace. (4) Lodge ...the Ship Purchase Bill as a Likely Cause of War ...United States and England. (5) Garza's Brother ...Confidential Agent of Mexico to the United States. ...York Bar Association Meeting. (7) Charges of ...Against the City Manager of Phoenix.

INDEX.

...Over Middle West.
...on High Seas.
...What to Do.
...Constitutional?
...is Luminous.
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...on the Upgrade.
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...Follows Thief.
...Fun Points, Verse.
...the People.
...at the Theaters.
...Summer Topics.
...Southland Counties.
...Pacific Slope.
...Financial Summary.
...Shipping Notes.
...City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY.

...Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ...6 miles. Thermometer: highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. ...Saturday. For comparison see last page.

...John Robert S. Lovett, ...executive board of the ...Santa Fé lines, declared ...to upgrade.

...attorneys and attorneys in ...are involved in an amazing ...of difficulties.

...founded on a prayer ...New Mexico church was ...Christ as being without ...

...technological expert ...practical water detail ...Sierra was "taken"

...juice, peace advocate, ...some than Sherman ...the results of the

...appointment of an ex-...Governor was held ...political motives were

...CALIFORNIA. A large ...Exposition marched Pasa-...and later ...

...PACIFIC SLOPE. The bill for the non-partisan elections in California has been introduced in the House.

A Unitarian who was formerly a pastor in a Berkeley church is accused by his wife of leading a double life.

Attempt is made in Sacramento to bribe Assemblyman Rominger of Long Beach.

Three members of the Progressive administration are now involved in the stock sale scandal.

GENERAL EASTERN. A fierce blizzard with a heavy fall of snow is reported in the Eastern States and also includes the Middle West.

Secretary Redfield at the commercial conference that is being held in St. Louis insisted that the ship-purchase bill is necessary to rehabilitate our merchant marine.

WASHINGTON. The Democrats are planning to hold an all-day caucus today on the ship-purchase bill to push it through despite the Republican opposition.

The military bill was passed by the House with no provision for an increase of the army.

American ship sails for Germany loaded with foodstuffs and will risk seizure.

MEXICO. Gutierrez is now reported to have made an offer to join his forces with those of Carranza and make a joint campaign against Villa.

Acting President Garza of Mexico has appointed his brother to be agent for the Villa faction in Washington.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to date: Another Zeppelin raid of England.

Stubborn battle at Alsace.

Status quo of two months ago obtains in the eastern theater of war.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Aside from the Zeppelin raid of England undertaken last night by the Germans, the news of the Great War seems devoid of features. Both in the east and the west the commanders appear to be waiting on more favorable weather.

Washington reports all is quiet in Mexico City. A brother of the convention's provisional President of Mexico has been appointed confidential agent to the United States. The American State Department's special agent, Mr. Crothers, it appears, is still safe.

Suffering.

BLANKETED WITH SNOW

Fierce Blizzard in the Middle West.

One Death in St. Louis from Cold and Traffic is Demoralized.

Lake Region and Ohio Valley Storm Swept, Wire Lines are Hampered.

Lowest Temperature of the Year is Recorded in Oregon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 22.—St. Louis and this section of Missouri have been swept for the last twenty-four hours by one of the heaviest blizzards in recent years. One woman is dead, two others are injured, traffic is demoralized and the entire section is under a nine-inch blanket of snow. The snow is still falling and weather predictions show no chance of an early let-up.

A high wind accompanied the snowfall until noon today. Since then the temperature has risen and a wet snow is adding to the already heavy fall. Trains are from one to seven hours late, with traffic from the West suffering most heavily.

The storm caught the street railway and interurban officials unprepared and during the morning hours the downtown car traffic was demoralized. Outlying lines and interurbans still are tied up.

Throughout the day the street-cleaning department has been besieged by thousands of unemployed, the only ones to whom the storm has proven a boon. Hundreds were employed by the city, but a shortage of carts hindered the work of cleaning the streets.

Hundreds of others were sent to the railroad yards and private establishments for work.

Thirty snow plows were used all day and are still in use tonight in an effort to keep clear the tracks of the United Railways Company. Mrs. Kuniganda Hoh fell on her way home last night and was found covered with snow and frozen to death this morning. One other woman suffered a fractured ankle when she slipped on the sidewalk and J. A. Wills, a conductor, was seriously injured when he was struck by a traction snow plow.

It began to snow about midnight Thursday and has continued almost incessantly all day. The minimum temperature today was 4 above zero. Reports from Southeastern Missouri tell of heavy snowfalls and impeded traffic.

LAKE REGION IS BLANKETED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Snow fell all day today over the eastern lake region and the Ohio Valley. The average depth was from six to eight inches from the Mississippi River as far East as Pennsylvania. The United States Weather Bureau reported tonight that the storm was passing eastward and that clear weather with a falling temperature has been reported in the Western States.

In the cities, the snow was welcomed everywhere by the unemployed. More than 600 men were put to work here and the removal of snow, usually restricted to the business district, was extended to the residence sections. Little interruption to train and wire service was reported.

OHIO TRACTION LINES HINDERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 22.—From five to eight inches of snow fell throughout Ohio today, impeding train, traction and street car service and hampering telegraph and telephone communication. In many places the storm turned to rain and sleet tonight.

FALL IN CLEVELAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 22.—Almost continuous snow for the last forty-eight hours has resulted in a ground depth of six inches. The weather has been moderate. Deep snow is reported from the northeastern part of the State.

CINCINNATI COVERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Jan. 22.—A heavy snowstorm interrupted street car, interurban and rail traffic here today. Tonight the snow had changed to rain.

OREGON FEELS DASH OF COLD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKER (Or.) Jan. 22.—Six below zero, the coldest weather in Baker of this winter, and as cold as it has been since January 6, 1913, when the mercury went to 10 below zero, was the official record on the government thermometer today.

Baker, however, did not have nearly as cold weather as did some of the other Baker county points. Whitney reported an unofficial temperature of 39 deg. below zero, Austin, 12

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

The Zeppelin "Bomb Dropper."

[Copyright by the New York Herald Co.]

Safety at an unsafe task.

From information received it is now possible to illustrate the means by which a Zeppelin air battleship takes cover behind low-lying clouds and at the same time approaches more nearly the object which the bomb dropper is seeking to destroy. This apparatus is now being used in the operations of the Zeppelins. From the armored car suspended by three cables from the Zeppelin airship bombs are dropped on cities. The armored car offers a smaller surface than the airships as a target for the enemy's guns.

Terrors.

AERIAL RAID OVER DUNKIRK; ZEPPELINS ATTACK ENGLAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Jan. 22.—A semi-official note issued tonight says that a number of German aviators attacked Dunkirk today, throwing eighty bombs. The victims numbered twenty, six of whom are dead. A large warehouse was set afire by one of the bombs.

French and English aviators who chased the German aeroplanes brought down one at Bray-Dunes, on the Belgian frontier. Its two occupants were made prisoners.

CROMER (Eng.) via London, Jan. 22, 11:52 p.m.—Zeppelin airships of a number unknown passed over Cromer at 10:30 o'clock tonight from the sea and proceeded inland in a southeasterly direction.

The noise of the engines of the airships was first heard by the coast guardsmen and then by the military on patrol duty.

The electric-light circuits were immediately cut and troops proceeded through the town extinguishing all other lights.

All the evidence tends to show that more than one air craft passed over the town. As they proceeded they flashed searchlights.

LONDON, Jan. 22, 11:48 p.m.—Zeppelin airships are tonight over Cromer, Norfolk county, proceeding inland.

The Zeppelins dropped no bombs on Cromer.

A telephone message from Norwich, about twenty-five miles south of Cromer, said that at midnight nothing had been seen of any Zeppelins from there.

Various sensational rumors are current, but no further authentic news has been received regarding the Zeppelin dirigible balloons. A telephone inquiry to Lowestoft brought the information that nothing had been seen of the Zeppelins there, but it was rumored that they had visited King's Lynn.

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Dover, timed midnight, said a Zeppelin was reported over the middle of the English Channel.

Inquiry in official quarters there has failed to elicit any further news concerning the reported passage of Zeppelin airships. The belief is beginning to prevail here that the noise heard at Cromer might have come from aeroplanes or seaplanes and not airships.

A telephone message from King's Lynn, Norfolk, says no air craft was seen there last night, but that there was much excitement when the report was received from Cromer that Zeppelins had flown over that town. Telephone inquiries in other towns in Norfolk county were equally unproductive of information to verify the Cromer report.

The London police received no warning to call out special constables or to take any other emergency measures as a result of the report.

The original statement from Cromer was sent out by several news agencies, all of which evidently obtained it from the same source in that town.

The Daily Mail asserts that inquiries made by it concerning Deal and Folkestone show there is no truth in the report received by a London newspaper from its correspondent in Dover that a Zeppelin had been seen over the channel.

The story reporting the operation of airships over Cromer is published prominently in virtually all the London papers.

ZEPPELIN FLIGHT AROUSES DUTCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE (via London,) Jan. 23, 12:50 a.m.—The Netherlands government has taken steps to establish the veracity of reports that the operators of a Zeppelin dirigible balloon recently violated Dutch neutrality and also has directed the Dutch Minister to Germany to bring the matter to the attention of the German government.

A telegram from Friesland, a Dutch province, says a Zeppelin, which passed over that district during the night between January 19 and 20, evidently lost its way. The dispatch states that it cruised for thirty minutes above Sneek and then turned northeast. The dirigible's searchlight played on Wommels and afterward the vessel proceeded over Franeker.

RAIDING AIRSHIPS WERE ZEPPELINS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN (via London, Jan. 22.)—Messages received here from Berlin declare that the airships which raided England the night of January 19 were Zeppelins of the latest type.

They went forth from a secret base on the German frontier, carrying a full complement of men, heavy guns and ammunition.

Stitch in Time.

WARNING TO US ALL

John Bull Shakes Fist at Uncle Sam.

Announces He is More Combative When in Trouble Than at Other Times.

Bit Fearful Lest Our Trade Instincts Enlarge the Area of the War.

Significant Phrases from the Editor of the London "Spectator."

BY EDWARD PRICE BELL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Word comes from the United States that every one there is perfectly easy respecting Anglo-American relations. It would be misleading, and, in my opinion, dangerous, to pretend that a corresponding state of mind exists in England. Americans, I think, should remember that they are outside the zone of danger and grief. For the moment their liberties are safe, their men are not dying on land and sea, and their women are not oppressed with apprehension and suspense. It is comparatively easy for them to enjoy quietness of spirit and evenness of temper.

In the countries at war it is different. Here every moment of the day and night is a moment of tension and danger to life and property and the probability of bereavement is always pressing the people. Under such a strain they can hardly be expected to take events as calmly as can people who are far removed from the reach of peril and distress.

WHAT UNITED STATES MAY DO.

Englishmen, to put it mildly, are greatly disturbed by the possibility of what America may do. If they are loath to believe, at least they fear, that American traders, shielded by the Washington government, may make an effort to supply Germany and Austria-Hungary with copper and other contraband, and thus compel England and France either to forfeit the effectiveness of their navies or to challenge the policy of the United States.

Britons argue that for generations they have been making heavy sacrifices to keep their navy supreme, and that they cannot suffer its belligerent value to be impaired when all they hold dear as individuals and as a nation is at stake. They add that Germany, whose overwhelming strength is on land, makes ruthless use of its army; so Britain must be permitted to defend itself and its allies with the full power of its navy and strike, not only at the enemy's armament, but at its sources of military and economic sustenance.

My cable dispatch on January 11 pointing out that America is making no friends in this war was cabled back to the London Times, the Post and the Chronicle, and has been widely discussed by the press and among the public men of Great Britain. Up to date I have received 159 letters on the subject, subscribing unreservedly to my presentation of the facts. The majority of the letters are from noted Britons, but many are from Americans temporarily or permanently residing in London.

One of the most striking letters is a nine-page autograph communication from John St. Loe Strachey, the brilliant editor of the Spectator, a student of American institutions, a statesman of character, and a consistent friend of our country and its people, as was his father before him.

"Of course, criticism of America is unfair," writes Mr. Strachey, "but that it exists there can be no doubt here, I notice with regret, though curiously enough, I myself cannot help unconsciously being affected by it.

"The people here thought America would be certain to be against the peace breakers and treaty breakers—the men who harried Belgium—and yet suddenly they seemed to see America playing the German game and trying to prevent our bringing Germany to her knees and driving her out of Belgium. The disappointment is the greater because we, like the Americans of fifty years ago, are impelled to think that our flesh and blood across the water are influenced by the thought of profit.

"America, as it seems to us, wants to make profits out of copper and comes out on the side of Germany. In effect, it claims the right to provide Germany with the means of holding down Belgium and killing Englishmen. Can you wonder, even though it may be unreasonable, and though, of course, we ought to see the American case and so forth, that we feel at heart deeply wounded that America appears to us to count the matter in cold dollars rather than in terms of flesh and blood and human suffering.

"Do you remember one curious fact about the war between the North and South which is often forgotten? The close blockade of the Southern States allowed practically no cotton to come into England, and at that time cotton was produced nowhere else in the world. The result was starvation for Lancashire, and Parliament had to vote three or four millions sterling to prevent men and women there from dying of famine.

"In these circumstances one would have expected the cotton operatives to be on the side of the South against the North, as taking bread out of their mouths. Yet, so great was the Lancashire men's hatred of slavery that, though they were dying because of the war against slavery, they would hear of nothing against the North.

"In all their popular public meet-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Daring Voyage.

TESTING FATE ON HIGH SEAS.

American Steamer Sails for Germany with Foodstuffs.

Is First Voyage of the Kind Since the War Began.

Government's Action in Case of Seizure is Uncertain.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FIRE ISLAND (L. I.) Jan. 22.—Under the nose of a British cruiser watching the gateway of New York, the American steamship Wilhelmina, which sailed today from New York with her hold filled with food supplies for Germany, slipped out to sea tonight unmolested and laid her course for Hamburg. Six miles to the eastward of Ambrose lightship, the Wilhelmina sighted a two-funnel British cruiser under steerageway with all lights out. The Wilhelmina kept on her course. With all lights burning, the merchantman steamed past the warship, which did not even speak the American. An hour later the Wilhelmina, driving through a thick snowstorm, was lost to view.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Risking possible seizure by British warships off the Atlantic Coast, the American-owned steamer Wilhelmina, flying the American flag, and loaded with approximately $200,000 worth of foodstuffs consigned by an American commission firm to an American citizen in Germany, passed out to sea tonight. It is the first voyage of the kind undertaken by any vessel from an American port since war began in Europe, nearly six months ago.

If the Wilhelmina is detained or seized, the W. L. Green Commission Company of St. Louis, charterers of the vessel, and shippers of her cargo, according to their counsel here, will file a protest with the American State Department declaring that the cargo is conditional contraband, denying the right of a belligerent warship to confiscate it and requesting the United States to demand the immediate release of ship and cargo.

The cargo consists of grain, meats and dried fruits, and is intended, according to the shippers, for consumption by the civilian population of Germany, and will not be sold directly or indirectly to the German government or its armed forces. Norvin R. Lindheim of counsel here for the St. Louis company, said today that the shippers were prepared to obtain from the German government if necessary, with a view to quieting possible fears by the British or other allied governments, a guarantee that only non-combatants will receive the Wilhelmina's cargo.

A guarantee to this effect was filed with the United States customs authorities today in the form of an affidavit by W. T. Brooking, representing the shippers. Mr. Lindheim said the shippers were prepared to back this guarantee with a bond in any amount.

W. T. Brooking, representing the St. Louis shippers who have chartered the Wilhelmina, plans to sail Saturday for Rotterdam and will go thence to Hamburg. It is to him that the Wilhelmina's cargo has been consigned for disposal to the civil population, according to attorneys here for the St. Louis company.

The Wilhelmina's cargo consists of 900,000 pounds of wheat, 540,000 pounds of corn, and 450,000 pounds of bran and lard, beef, pork, hams, pickled tongue, dried fruit, peas, beans and oats.

Before deciding to risk this cargo, its owners, according to their attorneys, consulted the State Department as to what position the department would take in case the owners should "negotiate sales of wheat cargoes to German buyers, and make shipment direct to Germany in American vessels, furnishing a guaranty by the German government that the grain is not for military usages."

Secretary Bryan replied, the attorneys said, as follows:

"Foodstuffs are ranked as conditional contraband and may be lawfully shipped to territory of belligerents when, in fact, not destined or intended as supplies for the belligerent government or its armed forces."

Secretary Bryan, according to the attorneys, added that he could not outline what course the State Department would pursue in the event of seizure of such a cargo.

The Wilhelmina is a 1600-ton freighter owned by the Bull Steamship Company. The Wilhelmina left her dock shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon and steamed down the harbor.

Mr. Brooking will sail next Tuesday on the Holland-American liner Potadam for Rotterdam. Thence he will proceed to Hamburg, arriving in advance of the Wilhelmina.

In Hamburg Mr. Brooking plans to dispose of the cargo, if it escapes seizure by warships, in retail lots to private concerns. From the mills which buy the grain and from the shopkespers who buy the rest of the cargo Mr. Brooking said today he would probably obtain written guarantees that the foodstuffs will be redisposed of only through retail trading with civilians and that the military and naval forces will not be given or sold any part of it.

The Wilhelmina, a freighter, formerly in West Indian service, left her dock about 3 o'clock after getting clearance papers for Hamburg from the customs authorities in the usual way. She carried sufficient coal for a voyage of thirty-three days, but unless detained by hostile warships, expects to reach Hamburg in from sixteen to twenty days. Her captain, Willis Brewer of Philadelphia, is an American, and her crew is American except for a few Spanish and Scandinavian oilers.

Sir Courtenay W. Bennett, the British Consul-General in New York, when the sailing of the Wilhelmina was brought to his attention today, declined to discuss the case.

EXPECT CARGO TO BE SEIZED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—It is understood here that the British government has not been consulted concerning the voyage of the American-owned steamer Wilhelmina with a cargo of food supplies from New York direct to Hamburg, Germany.

The State Department has advised the charter parties of their legal right to take such cargo to Germany provided the food is not for the use of the German government or army. Nevertheless, the opinion prevails among the officials that the British government will not hesitate to seize this cargo, though the ship itself may be held free, thus precisely reversing the facts in the case of the former Hamburg-American liner Dacia and her cargo of cotton.

The British note of January 10 admitted that foodstuffs should not be detained and put into a prize court without presumption that they were intended for the armed forces of the enemy or the enemy government. But while expressing an intention to adhere to that rule, the British government added: "We can not give an unlimited and unconditional undertaking, in view of the departure, by those against whom we are fighting, from hitherto accepted rules of civilization and humanity and the uncertainty as to the extent to which such rules may be violated by them in future."

This was accepted as a reservation of the right of the British government to examine into each shipment on its merits, which, of course, would involve the detention of the ship at some British port while the investigation was making.

SON OF THE KAISER IS CONVALESCENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22. (via London)—A dispatch received here from Berlin, says that Prince Joachim, the youngest son of Emperor William, has sufficiently recovered from his recent attack of dysentery and influenza to permit his going to Baden Baden for a rest.

JAP SQUADRON NEAR HONOLULU.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Jan. 21.—A Japanese squadron composed of the battleship Hizen and two cruisers is coming to Honolulu, according to a report received tonight by the port officials. The vessels are expected to arrive tomorrow.

JEWS FLEE HOMES BY THOUSANDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Jewish refugees who have fled to Alexandria from Jerusalem, Jaffa and Berut, now number 4000, and about 5000 more are on the way, it was announced here tonight by the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist affairs, of which Louis D. Brandeis is chairman. No colonists are included among the refugees, the committee states, as all Jewish colonists have become naturalized Ottoman subjects.

Dietary.

WILL TEACH EUROPEANS HOW TO LIVE ON CORN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Invasion of Europe by an army of American cooks to introduce corn bread, corn cakes and fried mush to a peasantry now familiar with black wheat bread is the plan advocated here today at the sixth annual meeting of the Council of Grain Exchanges as a means of avoiding a wheat shortage in the United States.

The plan to feed Europeans corn and keep the wheat for home consumption was broached by John W. Snyder, treasurer of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Snyder pointed out that other countries can compete with the United States in raising wheat, but not in the production of corn.

"The selling of corn in Europe for foods would be followed by other uses and the result would soon be a big market for a product that America has almost for itself," he said.

Principle vs. Cash.

OUR MORALS AT STAKE, IS THE VIEW OF BERLIN.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—The newspapers here, without exception, comment with satisfaction on the North German Gazette's statement from the government, published yesterday, regarding the sale of weapons and ammunition to the allies by citizens of the United States.

The Tageblatt declares America's reputation in affairs of political morals is at stake for all future and the tone of the rest of the editorials is similar.

The statement published by the North German Gazette referring to a memorandum of the German government, pointed out that, while it admitted that "the prevailing principles of international law do not entitle Germany to oppose the supplying of war material to her enemies by neutral private persons," that "the trade in war material with England and France has assumed such dimensions as to jeopardize the neutrality, not only of the American government, but, indeed, of the American nation."

BLEPHARITIS MARGINALIS.

Chicagoans Also Suffering Compound Hypermetropis Astigmatism.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Thousands of Chicagoans are suffering with compound hypermetropis astigmatism complicated with blepharitis marginalis, it was learned today. The announcement was by Alderman Nance of the Council Transportation Committee and the ailment is more annoying than serious. It is caused by dirty windows in the street cars, according to Alderman Nance and its symptoms are tired eyes, due to the strain of peering through the darkened glass.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS OVER TYPHOID.

OF THOSE INOCULATED IN THE BRITISH ARMY NOT ONE HAS DIED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Sir Frederick Treves, the widely-known surgeon, in speaking before the Royal Society of Arts, tonight said the results achieved by inoculation against typhoid fever in the British expeditionary force have been "positively astounding." He said that since the war began there had been only 212 cases, of which 172 were persons who had not been inoculated. There had been only twenty-two deaths and none of those who died had been inoculated. Not a single death from typhoid had occurred among those inoculated.

"There never has been a time in the history of any campaign where the wounded soldier has been better looked after," said Sir Frederick. "When the history of this war is written, one of its most astounding features will be the sanitary precautions taken to secure the health of our soldiers and their cure in disease."

INTEREST RATES LOW IN BERLIN.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—The Over Seas News Agency tonight gave out the following items:

"The Austro-Hungarian Bank has fixed the dividend for 1914 at 7.714 per cent., as against 9.22 per cent. in 1913.

"On the Berlin bourse today call money was freely offered at 2 per cent. and lower. The private rate of discount was below 3¾ per cent."

British Warships at Callao.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALLAO (Peru) Jan. 22.—Two British war vessels, the cruiser Kent and the auxiliary cruiser Orama, arrived here today.

FIVE MEN KILLED ON U.S.S. SAN DIEGO.

LOW WATER CAUSES A TUBE TO EXPLODE IN BOILER ROOM.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

ON BOARD U.S.S. SAN DIEGO, GUAYMAS, Mex. (by Wireless to San Diego, Cal.) Jan. 22.—George Ohm of Yutan, Neb., a water tender, died today of injuries received yesterday in a fireroom blow-out on the cruiser San Diego, making the death list five, with eight injured.

The dead:

GEORGE OHM, Yutan, Neb.
OSCAR J. WYATT, El Centro, Cal.
AMBUS J. HARDEE, Joplin, Mo.
WILLIAM F. ELLIOTT, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CLIFFORD A. WESTERN, Davenport, Cal.

All were firemen.

The injured: Benjamin H. Tucker, R. B. Gliddon, Darrell L. Varnado, William H. Miller, Ernest A. Ledwith, Charles W. Peterson, firemen; Emanuel A. Shappi, seaman, and Patrick A. Merriman, coal passer.

Immediately after the accident the cruiser left for Guaymas, where she arrived at 2 o'clock today.

The San Diego is the flagship of the Pacific fleet and is in command of Capt. Ashley H. Robertson.

LOW WATER THE CAUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A brief official report to the Navy Department on the explosion aboard the cruiser San Diego added no details to the news dispatches, except to say that some of the nine injured were in a grave condition.

The next of kin of dead were notified at once by the department. The home addresses of the nine injured in the San Diego explosion, as shown in the Navy Department's records, are as follows: Glidden, Indianapolis; Ledwith, Pueblo, Colo.; Merriman, Wolbach, Neb.; Miller, Downs, Kan.; Person, Racine, Wis.; Shappi, La Porte, Ind.; Tucker, Leadmine, Mo.; Varnado, Port Arthur, Tex.

Rear-Admiral Howard's report gave this account of the accident:

"The San Diego completed her four-hour full-power trials and made 21.45. Just at the completion of the trials a tube in No. 4 boiler ruptured, due to low water. No endurance runs were attempted. A full investigation has been ordered. Proceeding to Guaymas."

SAN DIEGO SENDS SYMPATHY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22.—A message of sympathy was sent to Admiral Howard by Mayor O'Neall on behalf of the citizens of San Diego, who took on the cruiser San Diego as their very own. The message extended sympathy to the officers and men and their comrades of the San Diego and the families of the victims. A similar mesage was sent by the Chamber of Commerce.

Many of the injured men and the victims of the explosion on the San Diego were well known here, where they participated in the opening ceremonies of the exposition and the re-christening of the San Diego last summer. Ambus Hardee, one of the victims, enlisted here September 6 and went aboard the San Diego as second-class fireman. He was 26 years old and his home was in Joplin, Mo. Oscar Wyatt, one of those killed, also enlisted here in January. His home was in El Centro.

STEAMER BURNS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Jan. 22.—The Chesapeake Bay steamer Maryland, bound to Baltimore from Pocomoke River, caught fire off the Magothy River early today and burned to the water's edge, after having been beached.

The Great War.

ARMIES WAITING FOR A FREEZE.

Ground is Too Soft to Move Large Bodies of Men.

Only Attempt at Fighting is in Lower Alsace.

Russians and Germans Hold Their Old Positions.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Except in Alsace, where a stubborn battle has been in progress for several days with only the briefest mention in the official reports, the fighting has been comparatively light on both eastern and western fronts. There have been heavy gun bombardments and a fight for a trench here and there, but no battle considered worthy of extended mention in this titanic war.

The siege continues, and, according to the opinion of the military experts, it will go on until the ground hardens sufficiently to enable one of the commanders to move a large body of men with sufficient speed to surprise his opponent and find a weak spot in the line.

In the east, along the old front from the lower Vistula to Galicia and in the Carpathians, the two armies remain in about the same positions they held two months ago, all efforts by the Germans to break down the Russian resistance seemingly having failed and the Russian attempt to drive the Austro-German forces back to Cracow having met a similar fate.

In the north, however, the new Russian offensive apparently has carried them well toward the German frontier without meeting serious resistance.

The Russian advance in Transylvania is reported to have been checked by the appearance of a large Austrian force in the mountains, while the snow prevents the Muscovites going any farther through the Carpathians, although they hold all the passes in readiness for the day when the weather will permit a resumption of the forward movement.

No mention has been made during the last few days of the fate of the remnants of the Turkish armies which the Russian reports previously said had been defeated in the Caucasus, but it is believed by military men here that the Russians, having use for their men elsewhere, have decided not to push on to Erzerum.

The Russian fleet, according to reports, still is busy in the Black Sea sinking Turkish sailing ships. This is taken as evidence that the reports that the Turkish cruiser Goeben had been put out of action were not exaggerated.

ACCUSES GERMANS OF BRUTALITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Charges of brutality on the part of German officers toward British prisoners under transportation from the battle front to the detention camps, made by a major of the Scottish Rifles, who escaped from prison at Crefeld, were given out here tonight by the British Embassy. The report of the officer also has been put into the hands of Ambassador Page by the Foreign Office in London.

The officer's statement declares that from the time he was captured at La Bassee on the 17th of December until he reached Crefeld he was subjected to "continual abuse and revilement," that his greatcoat was taken from him and that he, like those who made the trip with him, arrived at their destination after "being starved and confined for three days and nights."

BALTIC SEA MINE PERIL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says:

"The mine peril in the Baltic Sea is spreading. In addition to the loss of the Swedish steamer Drott, which struck a mine off Raumo, Finland, Thursday, and sank, with the loss of six men of her crew, the steamer Apus is supposed to have met the same fate with the loss of twelve of her crew. It is feared that the steamer Hammar also has been lost, either in the rough weather, or by coming in contact with a mine."

BELGIANS GRATEFUL

Thousands Call at the American Legation to Express Thanks for the Aid They Have Received.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Brand Whitlock, the American Minister at Brussels, has sent a letter to H. C. Hoover, chairman of the American Committee for Belgian Relief, in which he described how, on New Year's Day, a great crowd of Belgian people came to his Legation to express their thanks for the assistance sent to Belgium from America.

"A stream of Belgians poured into the Legation," writes Mr. Whitlock, "leaving cards, and signing their names in a little book provided by Baron Lambert. There came over 3000 in all to express their thanks for what America has done. There were all sorts and conditions of people, from the noblemen, whose cards bore high titles, to the poorest woman in the slums, who had carefully written her name on a bit of pasteboard, the edge of which still showed the marks of scissors. It was very touching, and I want you to know of it, for you have done so much more than any of us to help them."

Capt. T. F. Lucey, who has been in charge of the food distribution in Belgium, has had to resign owing to the demands of his private affairs. He has been succeeded by Thomas Connett, an American engineer, who formerly was manager of the Brussels street railway system.

RUSSIANS CLOSE TO AUSTRIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bucharest, says:

"The Austrian and Russian forces are now within six miles of each other in the vicinity of Dorna-Watra, near the Rumania frontier in Bukowina, and a battle is expected. The Russians are seeking to carry out an enveloping movement in the Bistrits Valley."

SKIRTS LINED NEXT SUMMER

Draperies of Women will be Non-transparent in the Future.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Full skirts reinforced and made non-transparent by heavy lining, are to be next summer's fashions, according to a fiat published today in the style bulletin of the Fashion Art League of America. The bulletin declared the gowns of the old crinoline days were being approached step by step.

KNITTING SOCKS AS HUGHES TALKS.

THIRD CANADIAN CONTINGENT TO BE ENLISTED FOR WAR IN EUROPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 22.—While Gen. Sam Hughes, Canada's Minister of Militia, addressed Vancouver business men today at a luncheon given in his honor, 200 Vancouver women sat in the gallery knitting socks for the soldiers at the front.

Gen. Hughes is making final arrangements for enlistment of the third Canadian contingent. The first Canadian contingent of 30,000 men is now at Salisbury Plain, England. The second contingent has been in training at many local centers for weeks, and is expecting daily to get orders to proceed to the Atlantic seaboard. The first contingent was sent across the Atlantic in one flotilla of transports, but the chances are the second and third will not sail in this manner, but will go by scattered transports, which are reckoned to be safer from the attack of the enemy's submarines.

Gen. Hughes had been in Vancouver not more than an hour when he was met by a deputation of Hindus who wish to join the colors. He immediately inquired into the possibility of raising a regiment here of Hindus resident in British Columbia, and agreed to take up the matter by cable with the War Office in London.

CARDINAL MERCIER STILL IN RESTRAINT

BELGIAN PRELATE IS REPORTED UNABLE TO COMMUNICATE WITH HIS BISHOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (Holland, via London, Jan. 22.)—A correspondent of the Tijd, who was received yesterday by Cardinal Mercier, declares that the Cardinal is still being prevented by the German military authorities from leaving his diocese or communicating with his bishops.

The Cardinal said that he was greatly pleased at the sympathetic manner in which his new famous pastoral letter appeared to be regarded abroad, but he requested the interviewer not to touch on the question of his arrest, on account of investigation and negotiations now proceeding. He promised that in due time he would supplement the statement he had already made.

Warning to Us All.

(Continued from First Page.)

ings they were in favor of Lincoln and against the South. They realized that their cotton meant victory for slavery and so acquiesced in their own ruin. It was very splendid and ought to be remembered.

"Do not think because I have grown hot and sore in what I have written that I am growing in the least anti-American. I am not, but I do feel that there is danger in the present situation if a man so thoroughly pro-American as I am cannot, and I am obliged to ask myself what chance is there of the man in the street showing good sense and reticence, which, of course, in theory he ought to show.

"If America thinks that our difficulties will make us less combative than in peace time she is very much mistaken. We would endure harsh treatment from her in peace time far more easily than we can endure it now. That is foolish, of course, but it is a fact."

AUSTRALIA CALLS FOR MORE TROOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—William Morris Hughes, the acting Premier of Australia, has issued an appeal for more recruits, says the Melbourne correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company. In his appeal Mr. Hughes says:

"Every available man is needed for the front as soon as possible. The German power is not yet shattered and remains resolute with its strength unimpaired."

ALLIES DISCUSS ENORMOUS LOAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Jan. 22.—A conference was held in Paris today by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, David Lloyd George, and Alexander Ribot and P. Bark, the French and Russian Ministers of Finance.

It is said that the meeting was arranged to consider a joint loan of 15,000,000 francs to bear interest of 2½ per cent.

ITALY DECLINES RED CROSS AID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In view of Italy's decision to accept no outside assistance for its earthquake sufferers, the American Red Cross formally announced tonight that contributions for this purpose were not wanted.

VON MOLTKE SEES LONG WAR AHEAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via Amsterdam and London) Jan. 22.—There has been published in a local newspaper an interview with Lieut.-Gen. Count von Moltke, former Chief-of-Staff of the German army.

"Does your excellency believe that peace soon will come?" he was asked.

"The war can last a long time yet. Our victories in Poland are of the greatest importance. To the French they are bitterly disappointing, spoiling their hopes of an advance. The Russian masses have entirely collapsed. You may be firmly convinced that Germany will not perish; we will be victorious."

Spender.

PHOENIX CITY MANAGER PROVES WHITE ELEPHANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 22.—It would appear that the City Commission form of government for Phoenix is in rocky channels. As City Manager the Commission unanimously selected W. A. Farish, a local civil engineer of high reputation. Within a few months dissension was reported between the Manager and the Commissioners, whose counsel soon was rejected with contempt by the executive official.

A week ago the dissension became more concentrated, owing to announcement by the manager that he would drop Police Chief Brisbois and a local Democratic politician. The friends of the deposed official thereupon joined hands with the dissatisfied Commissioner, and as a result today were preferred a dozen charges against the Manager, seeking his deposition on the major grounds of incompetency and lack of the necessary executive ability to fill the place, one that pays, according to the terms of the city charter, an annual salary of $5000.

The charges are to be heard February 12, on which date the Manager is cited to appear.

The charges recite that the cost of police administration under Farish for the past five months was $14,654 over the same period of last year. That in the compared period the police department cost has increased $4525, at the same time the department became disorganized through the interference of the Manager over the head of the Chief, who had been allowed no voice in the selection of his subordinates. That the Manager in appointments to the paid fire department has ignored the volunteer members of the organization, which has become disorganized and inefficient, largely because of the assumption by the Manager of the authority rightfully belonging to the Fire Chief.

Yet, in the five-month period the cost of operation had raised $2342. That the cost of general city government has raised $5421, in the period considered, and other departments have materially increased costs. That the Manager rendered an incorrect report to the Commission with respect to the installation of an auxiliary pumping plant, and that he has installed additional fire alarm boxes in a dangerous manner, should fires occur near them. That he gave a contract for the boxes to the higher bidder, and that he has failed to protect the city's interests in dealing with street railroad corporations.

These charges are on the basis of affidavits made by A. W. Costigan, Earl Parker and George Brisbois, who have respectively filled the offices of Assistant Auditor, Street Superintendent and Chief of Police. As soon as the charges were made public, Farish issued an order dismissing the Chief and appointing Brawner. The latter was sergeant-at-arms in the Kentucky Legislature at the time that Gov. Goebel was shot and has been chairman of the County Democratic Committee.

POPE GRIEVES OVER THE WA...

Summons Bishops to Pr... Consistory at Rome.

Declares All Combatants Brothers in Faith.

Great Expiatory Pra... Planned for Febr...

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.]

ROME, Jan. 22.—The Pope today a private and a public in the course of which he several bishops and fathers cution dealing chiefly with The Pontiff emphasized the of the Holy See and referred efforts to mitigate the sequences of the conflict, his hearers not to heed the which separated the rather to consider them them brothers in the faith, called upon the invalids of of the enemy not to complain.

In conclusion, the Pope the faithful to participate in expiatory function in held February 7 and ... rope March 21. He said ... ruary 7 he and the ... take part in a special ... Peter's.

The Pope began his ... expressing his deep ... month after month ... out even the darkest ... fatal war soon would ... luded to what had been ... the exchange of prisoners ... plained that the Vatican's ... apostolic office did not ... go further. As between ... eternal law, the Pontiff ... declare that nobody ... mitted to inflict injury ... could not go further in ... To do so would be ... nor useful. The Holy ... main perfectly impartial.

The Roman Pontiff, as ... of Christ, who died for all ... brace all the combatants ... ments of charity. Some ... of all Catholics, he ... sides in this conflict, ... he must be anxious ... was impossible for him ... the special interests ... ples in this conflict, but ... common bonds making ... in the faith. Any other ... only would not assist ... create aversions ... thus expose the interests ... and concord of the ... ger of grave disturbance.

While not taking ... antagonist, the Pope ... followed with deep anxiety ... phases of the war, fearing ... some of the engagements ... of the attack exceeded ... "Concerning our beloved ... people," the Pope ... showed our sympathy ... Cardinal Mercier. His ... peal to the sentiment of ... those who cross the frontiers ... tile nations, conjuring ... devastate the invaded ... than is absolutely ... standpoint of military ... and, above all, not to ... actual necessity the feelings ... habitants in their dearest ... their sacred temples, the ... of God, their rights, their ... their faith."

Referring to those who ... has been occupied by ... Pope said he understood ... some it must be to resign ... to the administration of ... that nevertheless the ... independence must not be ... any infraction of the ... which might aggravate ... tion.

The Pope said he ... press the opinion that ... people whose thoughts ... engrossed with things of ... to punish each other with ... slaughter for the ends of ... with which they treated ... Continuing, the Pope ... recent earthquake in ... that other events had ... had obliged men to ... selves before the powerful ... God, and he brought his ... a close by urging the ... prayer.

AMERICANS IN HUNGARY.

Three Surgeons Arrive ... to Take Charge of the ... for Austria.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND ...]

BUDAPEST (via London) ... —Dr. William Crosbie, ... rector, and Dr. Harry Lee, ... assistant director of the ... Red Cross hospital here, ... Budapest today from ... Genoa. Dr. Carl A. Ba... ville, Tenn., the new ... American Red Cross ... Vienna, also reached here ... are members of the ... Cross section for Austria.

Dr. Charles MacDonald ... N. J., former director of ... trian unit, already has ... directors will take charge ... pitals tomorrow.

PURITY—QUALITY—FLAVOR

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

BAKER'S COCOA

Possesses All Three

It is absolutely pure, it is of high quality, and its flavor is delicious.

Guard against imitations:—the genuine has the trade-mark on the package and is MADE ONLY BY

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Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

veloped by letters is the most serious problem society has to deal with. Yet this absurd literacy test will admit the dangerous European criminals of the continental cities and bar out the honest and hard-working and badly-needed peasant."

Prof. M. D. Learned of the University of Pennsylvania, opposed the literacy test on the ground that it did not test character.

Oswald Garrison Villard of New York pointed out many reasons why a literacy test was not a real test of the qualities or desirability of an immigrant and how it would exclude many who become good citizens.

Mr. Villard, in his argument, also spoke against the provision which would deport persons found teaching unlawful destruction of property within five years after their entry.

WAGNER'S ATTITUDE.

"We are enjoying peace and prosperity in this country, largely as a result of your efforts," Robert F. Wagner of New York said to the President. "Therefore, many foreigners will want to come here following the war abroad. We should open our arms to them."

Charles Edward Russell of New York, a socialist, also opposed the bill because he said it "was unsound and could not be enforced."

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, closing the argument for advocates of the bill, said employers of a large number of men want "two men for every job" in order to get wages down. He argued against "any lowering in the American standard of living."

TO KEEP THE ARMY AT THE TOP NOTCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Favorable report was ordered today by the Senate Military Committee on the bill to maintain the mobile army at maximum strength and provide an increase of 1000 officers. Secretary Garrison has approved the measure.

TWO WARSHIPS FOR CARIBBEAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The gunboat Nashville and the cruiser Des Moines, both at Portsmouth, N. H., were ordered today to Caribbean waters, the first to relieve the Castine at Santo Domingo City and the latter to replace the Tacoma, guarding the neutrality of the Panama Canal Zone. It is planned to bring the Castine and the Tacoma home for repairs.

VAN HORST STILL HELD.

England Refuses to Release Former Sacramento Man in His Present Status.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Ambassador Page at London cabled today he was continuing his good offices on behalf of Baron Von Horst, a former Sacramento (Cal.) man, under arrest in England, but it is understood the London Foreign Office has given notice that the Baron cannot be released in his present status.

Officials here understand Baron Von Horst's American citizenship is doubtful, inasmuch as he had lived in England for years, and since leaving the United States accepted a German title. In those circumstances they said the State Department was not in a position to demand the Baron's release on the ground of his American citizenship, but merely could exercise its good offices in his behalf.

Practice Cruise Via Panama.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Jan. 22.—The annual summer practice cruise of the midshipmen next summer will be through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco. This announcement was made at the Naval Academy today.

Coast Guard Service.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Senate agreed today to the conference report on the bill consolidating the life-saving service and the revenue cutter service into the coast guard. The House had already agreed to the report and the President is expected to sign it at once.

Watchful Waiting.

...ICA LOSES RANK AS THIRD SEA POWER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...Jan. 22.—The ... will no longer be available, and the ... will drop from ... book contains only a list of the vessels ... places among the ... lost in action during the war up to ... with the comple... January 1, 1915, to supplement fig... under construction ... ures for construction prior to last ... 1914, according to the ... July. ... navy's year book, ... The comparison is based on tonnage ... the Annual Naval Com... and the official table is as follows, for ... the world's first eight sea powers:

Country—	Completed and building 1914.	Completed and building July 1, 1914.
Great Britain	2,157,859	2,144,109
Germany	961,718	1,306,617
United States	795,128	884,880
France	686,849	699,915
Japan	519,640	600,916
Italy	295,467	467,815
Russia	270,561	478,818
Austro-Hungary	221,826	347,556

...more from fourth to ... according to the official ... outbreak of the Eu... ...ion as to the na... ...of the belligerents

Defense.

...TARY BILL PASSES; ...Y NOT STRENGTHENED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...Jan. 22.—After ... debate on the gen... ...of the national de... ...bill passed with... ...for army appropria... ...$101,000,000. ...immediate strengthen... ...army establishment ... ...for additional ap... ...their efforts met ... ...from either ... ...leaders. ... ...by Repre... ...of Massachusetts to ... ...with instructions to ... ...carrying ... ...was defeated.

...under funds for ... ...of branches of ... ...during fiscal ... ...for the pur... ...engines and ... ...car. ... ...to them ... ...stations on ... ...armored ... ...The ... ...of field artillery material was increased from $25,000 to $170,000.

An amendment introduced by Representative Deitrick of Massachusetts and adopted practically without opposition, would prohibit the use of stop-watches and other "speeding up" devices in connection with the so-called scientific management systems in army arsenals and shops. Representatives of union labor have been fighting for this prohibition for several years.

The House also adopted an amendment by Representative Tavenner of Illinois to require that all of the munitions of war provided for in the bill shall be manufactured in government plants.

Provision is made for commissioning captains of the Porto Rican regiment of infantry as captains in the United States army.

During today's debate Representative Guernsey of Maine made a plea for stronger coast defenses, declaring that "if Great Britain should go to war with us over questions arising from the European war, her plan would be to seize the city of Portland, set Maine off into Canada overnight and make property and life there worth no more than in Belgium today."

Sixty-third Congress.

ALL-DAY CAUCUS FOR SHIP BILL.

Democrats are Determined to Force its Passage.

Cummins Implies Wilson is Dangerous Influence.

Thinks Democrats are Due for Scrap Heap.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Plans of the Democratic administration for laying before the country its reasons for insisting upon the passage of the government ship purchase bill during the present session of Congress became known tonight after a long Cabinet meeting at which the question was thoroughly discussed.

The President still does not admit the possibility of the failure of the bill during this session, despite the decision of the Senate Republicans to continue their opposition to the measure.

Secretary Redfield is to speak in the South, and will devote himself principally to the shipping bill, and President Wilson himself in addresses before two large national conventions within the next two weeks plans to discuss the measure at length. Other steps, not yet decided on, probably will be taken to inform the people concerning the bill.

The argument of Senator Lodge and other Republican Senators that the country is apt to get into complications with European nations through the purchase of ships of Germany or other belligerents was met with the plain intimations from Cabinet members that the administration can be depended on not to buy any ships which will cause trouble.

Administration leaders continue to express confidence that there would be no necessity for an extra session of Congress. Secretary Daniels said he was going ahead with the plan for the trip of the President through the Panama Canal to the San Francisco exposition immediately after the closing of the present session.

ALL-DAY CAUCUS.

Democratic leaders of the Senate determined today to hold an all-day caucus on the ship-purchase bill tomorrow in the hope of reaching final agreement on all features of the measure. The Senate accordingly recessed late in the afternoon until 11 a.m. Monday. The caucus was resumed tonight and will be continued tomorrow until the measure has been perfected.

Among the points of difference remaining is Senator Hoke Smith's amendment which would provide that the government lease ships to be purchased by private corporations instead of operating them through a government-controlled corporation, unless the latter is absolutely necessary. Another matter that is causing considerable concern is the proposal to bind the Democrats to caucus action. Several Democratic members are firmly opposed to the adoption of any binding resolution on the bill.

REPUBLICAN FIGHT.

Republican opposition to the measure continued today, with Senators Cummins and Lodge as the speakers. The former assailed President Wilson's Indianapolis speech and criticised what he called the President's "whipping" of Congress. Senator Lodge asserted that the purpose of the ship-purchase bill was to take over German ocean steamships which are now idle in American ports. He read Supreme Court rulings to support his contention that the bill was unconstitutional.

When Senator Lodge concluded his remarks, Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill, had read telegrams from the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Jacksonville (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce urging the passage of the measure.

Senator Root, who had given notice previously that he would discuss the bill tomorrow, informed the Senate today that he would not seek to be heard until Monday. He would then give particular attention, he said, to the rules of international law bearing on the transfer of a ship owned in a belligerent country to the flag of a neutral nation.

CUMMINS'S ATTACK.

A vigorous attack upon President Wilson's influence on legislation and on the sentiments expressed in the President's Indianapolis speech was made by Senator Cummins.

"One of the most reactionary and dangerous proposals ever made public," was his characterisation of the bill. The President's speech he attacked at length.

"Its effect has been and will continue to be to strengthen the Republican caucus," he said. "I predict it will pass into history as a lamentable attempt of a President to forget the courtesy and dignity always looked for in one who occupies the most exalted office in the world, and the dismal effort of a man of mature age to change the habit of a lifetime in order to win momentary applause."

He declared it to be his "deliberate judgment that, taken as a whole, the course of the President has, in two years, turned back the hands upon the dial of progress so far that his party will not again be trusted with the timepiece of the twentieth century."

At length he attacked the President's influence on Congress, and declared that with the exception of the tariff, all measures of general interest considered since the beginning of his administration had been initiated in the White House or in the office of a Cabinet minister.

SPIRIT CHANGES.

"Somehow the spirit of our institutions has been transformed," said Senator Cummins, "and the legislative branch of the government has become a mere recorder. What the President really wants is a journal clerk instead of a Congress."

The attitude of the Executive, the Senator asserted, was 'mediaeval in its character and destructive in its tendency."

Senator Cummins attacked all the principal reform measures of the Democratic administration, and said if the shipping bill should become a law, "we will have imposed upon the people the most reactionary, indefensible legislation which, so far as my knowledge goes, has ever appeared in Congress."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritation of the throat and lungs.—[Advertisement.

BIGGEST GUN FOR PANAMA.

Capable of Throwing Large Shell Twenty-one Miles.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—The army's biggest gun, recently finished at Watervliet arsenal for the defense of the Panama Canal, and which is capable of throwing a 2400-pound shell twenty-one miles, was brought to the Watertown arsenal for its carriage today. The gun, which is fifty-six feet long, required a specially-constructed freight car for transportation here.

SIX MILLIONS FOR PEACE.

Appropriation Measure is Aimed to Make Cuba Pay for Our Efforts Seven Years Ago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In an appropriation bill, carrying approximately $4,000,000, as perfected today by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is contained a provision requesting the President "to take such steps as may be necessary to have the republic of Cuba reimburse the United States to the extent of $6,509,511," for the expense of pacification from 1907 to 1909.

ATLANTIC FLEET SAILS.

Will Engage in Battle Practice in Cuban Waters Until the Panama Canal is Opened.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Atlantic fleet, fourteen battleships and eighteen destroyers, commanded by Rear-Admiral Fletcher, is on its way today to Guantanamo.

On the voyage the fleet will engage in battle practice. It will remain in Cuban waters until ready to proceed to Panama for the opening celebration in March.

VIRGINIAS DIVIDE ASSETS.

Ancient Litigation Between States Dating from War Times May Soon be Settled.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Reporting as a special master named by the Supreme Court to review the Virginia-West Virginia debt suit, Charles F. Littlefield of New York recommended today that the two States share the common assets as of January 1, 1861, and that West Virginia be liable for interest on her proportion of the debt from that date until it is paid.

The court already had held that West Virginia's share of the principal debt of $33,000,000 should be $7,182,000, but West Virginia about a year ago laid claims to joint assets of the two States. Virginia, on the other hand, claimed interest from West Virginia. The report was regarded as working a radical change in the litigation.

Mr. Littlefield reported that out of $14,000,000 assets considered in his report, West Virginia would be entitled to $3,410,000.

In that connection, however, he called the court's attention to testimony that West Virginia had received credits from the mother State, the amount of which he placed at $541,000.

FOOTE WANTS A JOB.

Sacramento Man Says He Will Support the Democratic Party if it Stands by the President.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—J. B. Foote of Sacramento has made application for appointment to the office of immigration commissioner at San Francisco. He promised that he will support the Democratic party "hereafter" in case it "stands by our noble President," but he can't bind himself to do so otherwise.

Although "not hand in glove" with the Democratic bosses in Sacramento, Foote says he feels safe in referring to them.

RANDALL TO GET BUSY.

New California Congressman Proposes to Introduce Some Prohibition Amendments in the House.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Congressman-elect C. H. Randall intends to attempt some prohibition legislation after March 4. He will introduce a bill to stop the issuance of Federal liquor licenses where it is illegal to sell liquor, whether because of local option, a limit upon the number of saloons, or for other reasons.

He is disposed to believe that it would be a good plan to forbid entirely interstate shipment of liquors, but he has not fully decided that it is wise to go that far.

CHANGES REDISCOUNT RATE.

San Francisco Reserve District Figure is Placed at Four Per Cent. for Sixty-day Maturities.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Rediscount rates for the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank of 4 per cent. on maturities up to sixty days; 4½ per cent. to ninety days, and 6 per cent. for longer maturities, were approved today by the Federal Reserve Board.

Drunkenness Wiped Out By Neal Treatment

Thousands of Discouraged, Helpless, Useless Men and Women Restored to Sobriety Every Year at Sixty Splendid Neal Institutes.

When men spend money for liquor they are robbing their wives and children. Thousands of drinking men restored to sobriety by the Neal Treatment are again making life endurable for their unhappy—in many instances destitute—wives and children. Three days of the Neal Treatment at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, or at home, and the craving for drink is changed to abhorrence for everything alcoholic. Hypodermic injections are never used. Don't waste time and money on "secret cures," for the Neal Treatment never fails. For information call or write or phone G. U. Neal, Manager. Phones Broadway 4602; A4072. All drug habits treated.

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Uprights $485 up. Grands $800 up.
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Thus spoke hot-cheeked William Sylvester Baxter—the hero of "The Adventures of William Sylvester Baxter"—a series of new boy stories by
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The Man who made you Laugh at PENROD
Irresistible fun! Tarkington at his best. The "high spots" of Tarkington's richest and most genuine humor.
Be a boy again! Fall in love again! Follow the adventures of William Sylvester Baxter. You can read "SEVENTEEN" and Colonel Roosevelt on "The Panama Blackmail Treaty"—in the February
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Los Angeles, Cal.

AMERICAN SURGEON WEDS A PRINCESS.

ROMANCE OF THE RED CROSS HOSPITAL AT PETROGRAD COMES TO LIGHT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22 (via London, Jan. 23.)—Dr. Philip Newton, one of the American Red Cross surgeons in charge of the Kiev Hospital, married the Princess Helen Schachofskays in Petrograd today. The Princess is a Russian woman who volunteered to serve as a nurse in the hospital operated by the Americans.

The ceremony was performed in the Russian church, and was attended by Frank North Winship, the American Consul, and Ray Baker, secretary to American Ambassador Marye.

Dr. Newton explained to friends that there was not enough work to go round in the Kiev Hospital and that he had nothing to do except fall in love.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton will make a honeymoon trip to Archangel to meet two American doctors who will arrive soon to reinforce the present Red Cross staff. Dr. Newton said only those slightly wounded are brought to the Kiev Hospital and that he hoped soon to establish a new unit at Warsaw, where it would be possible to see real service.

Suppression.

JITNEY WAR IN PORTLAND.

REALTY MEN DECLARE CITY'S GROWTH ENDANGERED.

Operators Insist Values in the Outlying Districts will be Greatly Lowered if Fest Succeeds in Putting Street Car Companies Out of Business.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 22.—The realty men of Portland have opened war on the jitney. That unrestrained developments of the jitney bus business will decrease values of real estate in the outlying districts of the city was the opinion expressed by J. Fred Larson of Umbdenstock and Larson realty operators, at a meeting of the Realty Board today in the Commercial Club.

"As a result of the jitney, the street car people will have to take cars off the longer runs," he said. "This means that the value of property in the suburbs is bound to go down, because, of all things, the value of such property depends on good transportation.

"The street car people here have always co-operated to make the service good, and on this account it has been possible to develop the districts on the outer edge of the city.

"Another thing is that a lot of men with but little means are being shown fake figures as to the money they can make if they will buy a car. One man told me that he could make $14 a day by purchasing a second-hand automobile for $300. What would happen would be that the car would wear out in a couple of months and then where would he be?"

The matter of suppressing the jitney bus was referred to the Legislative Committee.

SON OF SENATOR SUED BY A WOMAN.

JOHN B. HENDERSON IS MADE DEFENDANT IN BREACH OF PROMISE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BANGOR (Me.) Jan. 22.—Elizabeth Leora Garmong, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, today sued John B. Henderson of Washington, D. C., for $250,000 for breach of promise of marriage. Her writ alleges that she met Henderson at the house of Maj. Ames at Chevy Chase, Md., in July, 1909, when she was introduced by the late United States Senator Henderson, father of the defendant.

The defendant makes a general denial, saying the plaintiff is a woman of unchaste character, she having procured the indictment, in Des Moines, Iowa, of one Roscoe G. Smith for seduction.

Her attorney explained this Des Moines case by saying that the charge against Smith was made to shield Henderson from the wrath of his father. A child was born to Miss Garmong in a Baltimore hospital in October, 1910. Henderson having refused to marry her, Miss Garmong brought suit in Hancock county, Maine, to establish the paternity of her child, alleging that Henderson was the father. The jury acquitted Henderson.

AUSTRIA'S EXHIBIT.

Private Individuals will Take Charge at San Francisco as the War Prevents Governmental Action.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Austria's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be conducted by private individuals and not by the government, as was originally intended.

This information was given out here today by the Austrian Consul-General. Austria, he said, had been prevented by the war from carrying out its plan for participation.

According to Oscar Moser, general manager of the Austrian section at the exposition, a shipload of exhibits recently was dispatched through Rotterdam.

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Highest class family hotel in the West. Table d'hote Dinners included in price of rooms. Breakfast and lunch a la carta. Rates very reasonable.

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Stop at the Hotel St. James
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11 Stories, Steel and Concrete. Center of Business District. Sixth St. Between E and F.

Free Auto Bus meets Trains and Steamers. RATES: 1 person, $1.00 up; 2 persons, $1.50 up; with bath, 1 person, $1.50 up; 2 persons, $2.00 up. Make reservations at Ames Travel

In the Family.

FEDERICO GARZA IS GIVEN A JOB.

Mexican President's Brother Sent to Washington.

Force Besieging Queretaro; Situation Critical.

Troops Under Gen. Villa are Reported at Reata.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 22.—Federico Gonzales Garza has been appointed confidential agent of the convention government at Mexico City to the United States government, according to his announcement here today. He will leave for Washington in a few days.

The new emissary is a brother of Col. Roque Gonzales Garza, who was appointed temporary Executive at the flight of Gen. Gutierrez from the capital. He will succeed at Washington, Enrique C. Llorente, sent there by the Villa faction. The cause of the change was not made known.

Federico Garza is an attorney by profession. He was Minister of the Interior in the revolutionary Cabinet of I. Madero, later serving under President Madero as Governor of the Mexican Federal district.

Gen. Jose Ynes Salazar, who recently re-entered Mexico and is at the head of a body of troops opposed to both Villa and Carranza, has been interviewed in his camp in Chihuahua State by an American cattleman who arrived here today.

Salazar as yet has only a small force at his command, but he is reputed to have the backing of the old "Cientifico" party. He declared that he would not ally himself with any of the factions involved in the controversy within the old Constitutionalist party.

George C. Carothers, the American State Department agent, assigned to Villa's headquarters, telegraphed late today from Aguascalientes that all was progressing favorably.

COL. GARZA IN CONTROL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Mexico City is quiet, and Col. Roque Gonzales Garza, acting Executive, has forces sufficient to protect the city, according to latest reports from John R. Silliman, President Wilson's personal representative there. Secretary Bryan took up today a suggestion from Thomas H. Bevan, Vice-Consul at Tampico, that transportation home be supplied to 1200 men out of work there.

Mr. Bevan was told to find out how many wanted to come and how much it would cost.

Advices received here from the Mexican border tonight by the Carranza agency were interpreted there as indicating that Gen. Gutierrez had joined forces with Carranza commanders in the campaign against Villa and Zapata.

BROWNSVILLE NEWS.

The agency made public the following telegram from Jose Z. Garza, Carranza Consul at Brownsville, Tex.:

"It is not true that Tampico has been attacked by the Villistas. All of the so-called conventionist troops in the Tampico district have joined the Constitutionalist forces. I transmit to you the following message sent to Tampico from Ciudad Victoria, under date of the 19th:

"Gen. Alberto Carrera Torres, care of Gen. Luis Camallero: I have come here commissioned by Gen. Eugenio Aguirre Benavides, who has full authorization from Eulalio Gutierrez, provisional President, to treat of matters of high importance with you. We have commenced hostilities against Villa and Zapata. Gen. Benavides instructs me to tell you to concentrate your forces at San Luis Potosi immediately. By the messenger you sent to San Luis Potosi Gen. Benavides is sending you this same message.

[Signed]

"GEN. SAMUEL M. SANTOS."

Gen. Santos is a Carranza general. Gen. Benavides was one of the Villa commanders who left Mexico City with Gutierrez. Gen. Torres has been in command of the Villa troops in the State of Tamaulipas, in which Tampico is located.

VILLAREAL SLAIN.

The Carranza agency statement today mentioned reports that Villareal, former treasurer of the national convention, has been put to death with other prominent Villa sympathizers by troops of Banderas in the capital. It also says a private telegram Reports that Gen. Murguia, a Carranza commander, is besieging Queretaro. Vera Cruz advices to the agency report economic conditions in Mexico City critical and say Villa troops are committing depredations.

TROOPS NEAR PUEBLA.

Zapata forces were within four miles of Puebla when an official dispatch was filed from there to the State Department late last night, and the Carranza defenders were reported loading artillery and equipment, apparently for retreat. The Carranza troops recently drove the Villa-Zapata army out of the city with heavy losses.

Other official reports were summarized at the department in this statement:

"A dispatch from Mexico City says strict orders have been issued against any kind of depredation under pain of death. The convention did not transact any business of importance on January 19. On January 20 Mexican dollars went to 12½ cents. The local supply of petroleum and gasoline in Mexico City is reported about exhausted.

"Troops of Gen. Villa are now at Reata. A large force of Carranza troops under Gen. Vasques has retreated back to Monclova."

ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING.

Engineer and His Assistant of Atlantic Liner Alleged to Have Brought in Violin Strings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—George E. Metcalf, chief engineer of the White Star liner Canopic, and Alfred Dickerman, fourth assistant engineer, were arrested on a smuggling charge after the arrival of the steamer from Naples today. They were alleged to have been concerned in traffic in violin strings, of which their brother-in-law, C. A. Kieslinger, of Naples, is a manufacturer.

Blanketed With Snow.

(Continued from First Page.)

below zero; Greenwood, 8 below zero; Prairie City, even zero, and North Powder, 10 deg. below zero.

The lowest temperature this winter was 4 deg. below zero, in December, the mercury dropping to that point twice last month. The minimum last January was 16 deg. above zero, on January 1, 1914, which was an unusually mild month. The lowest on record for January was 14 below zero on January 6, 1896.

HEAVY FALL IN INDIANA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 22.—Throughout Indiana a snowstorm has continued incessantly since early Thursday night, except for a few minutes' rain.

Traffic on steam and electric lines is not delayed seriously.

LOW TEMPERATURE IN SIX STATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 22.—Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Iowa are under snow, ranging in depth tonight from one to twelve inches. Temperatures were gradually falling.

Train service was not interfered with materially.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Heavy Snow Falls Over the Middle West, and the Temperature Drops Far Below Zero.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Snow has fallen continuously in Chicago since early Thursday evening. Maximum temperature was 25 deg., but predictions are for zero weather by Sunday. Snow fell over all of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and the Dakotas. Minnesota points have 24 deg. below zero; Nebraska, 12 deg. below; Iowa, 14 deg. below; Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas also report from 4 to 10 deg. below. Other temperatures:

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	36	24
Boise, Idaho	26	10
Boston, Mass.	28	22
Buffalo, N. Y.	14	2
Calgary, Alberta	28	6
Chicago, Ill.	24	14
Denver, Colo.	20	0
Des Moines, Iowa	10	4
Dodge City, Kan.	14	0
Duluth, Minn.	3	*8
Durango, Colo.	30	8
Galveston, Tex.	64	58
Havre, Mont.	0	*10
Helena, Mont.	14	*4
Huron, S. D.	9	*8
Jacksonville, Fla.	46	34
Kamloops, B. C.	14	2
Kansas City, Mo.	24	8
Knoxville, Tenn.	46	26
Memphis, Tenn.	56	36
Minneapolis, Minn.	4	...
Modena, Utah	20	12
Montreal, Quebec	6	0
Moorhead, Minn.	2	*24
New Orleans, La.	68	52
New York, N. Y.	28	20
North Platte, Neb.	10	*12
Oklahoma City, Okla.	24	14
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	14
Rapid City, S. D.	4	*6
Roswell, N. M.	30	22
St. Louis, Mo.	26	12
St. Paul, Minn.	...	*12
Salt Lake City, Utah	24	10
Sheridan, Wyo.	2	*8
Swift Current, Sask.	*4	*24
Tampa, Fla.	70	44
Washington, D. C.	34	22
Williston, N. D.	*10	*12
Winnipeg, Man.	*2	*18

*Below zero.

POLICE SCANDAL GROWS.

Chicago State's Attorney Says Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston and New York are Involved.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Ramification of a scandal involving the police with members of the criminal classes have been found in Buffalo and Philadelphia, Boston and New York, according to Maclay Hoyne, State's Attorney, who returned today from the East where he had visited all four cities. The prosecutor refused to reveal any details of the police conditions found in other cities, but he said indictments would be voted here soon.

Numerous indictments already have been returned here, among them those against Capt. John J. Halpin, former head of the detective bureau, other policemen, several ward politicians and some former convicts.

Well defined underground channels for the protection of crooks have been found between Boston, New York and Chicago, according to Hoyne.

HOGANS MUST STAY HOGANS.

Old New England Family Objects to Their Assuming Another Name and Judge Upholds Them.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—A probate judge denied yesterday the petition of a family named Hogan to change its name. On the ground that it was a business, social and political detriment members of the family asked leave to call themselves Homana, but after Robert Homans, a lawyer, had interposed objections, the family asked for the name of Homan.

Counsel for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities opposed this change, stating that the name of Homan was peculiar to old New England stock and use by other persons would be unjustified. On the witness stand one of the Hogans said the use of the name in connection with "Hogan's Alley" constituted an objection to its use.

DODGE CHARGES FRAUD.

Portland Business Man Alleges He was Duped of Thousands in Recent Lumber Deal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 22.—Alleging that Fred A. Kribs and W. N. Jones of the J. K. Lumber Company deliberately defrauded E. H. Dodge of San Francisco, and the E. H. Dodge Lumber Company, wrecking the company and bankrupting Mr. Dodge, Robert Stennick, trustee in bankruptcy, filed suit today against Kribs and Jones for $620,464.21, alleged to have been lost by Mr. Dodge in the transaction.

The complaint alleges that Kribs and Jones took advantage of Dodge's inexperience in business to sell him Skamania county (Washington) timber lands for $250,000 more than their value, and that they also persuaded him to float a bond issue to build a logging road whereby he lost $370,-434.21 more.

Judicial.

IS CONSTITUTION CONSTITUTIONAL?

New York Bar Association Insists that it Is.

And Only the Cranks will Disagree with Verdict.

Judges There to Put Check on Legislatures.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 22.—One of the special committee reports submitted to the New York State Bar Association here today took issue specifically with utterances of former President Roosevelt concerning the judiciary system of the United States.

The subject was treated under the professional heading of "The Report of the Committee on the Duty of Courts to Refuse to Execute Statutes in Contravention of the Law." In general, it was a studied reply to critics who complain of judicial usurpation of legislative power by the American judiciary.

"Did the framers of the Constitution of the United States and the State convention which ratified it, intend that the Federal Supreme Court should refuse to enforce Federal and State legislation in excess of or in contravention of its provisions?" asks the committee.

"If not, by whom and how did they intend to enforce the provisions of the bill of rights in the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution; also the anti-slavery, anti-peonage, equal protection of the laws, due process of law and equality before the laws provisions of the bill of rights contained in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteen amendments; also by whom and how did they intend to determine conflicts between Federal and State power?

"Under the canon law throughout continental Europe during the middle ages, the National Constitution and laws, including in England part of Magna Charta and several acts of Parliament, were refused execution wherever they conflicted with the so-called canon law or liberties of the Church.

"In short, the American Revolution was a lawyers' revolution to enforce Lord Coke's theory of the invalidity of acts of Parliament in derogation of common right and of the rights of Englishmen. When the framers of the Constitution freed themselves from Parliament absolutism, did they intend to substitute a consolidated Congressional absolutism in national matters, plus the absolutism of forty-eight State Legislatures in State matters, without providing any tribunal to uphold the privileges of free men as defined by them in the Constitutional bill of rights, also to determine the inevitable conflicts between the Federal and State jurisdiction?"

It was pointed out that Article III, Section 2, of the Federal Constitution reads:

"The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority.

"All the framers of the Constitution, who have expressed their opinions on the subject (except four, one of whom subsequently changed his views and agreed with the majority) approved of the judiciary refusing to execute acts in excess of or in contravention of the Federal Constitution," says the committee.

At the conclusion of the exhaustive presentation of its case, including the survey of the judicial system in many other countries, the committee submitted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, that in federations possessing a written fundamental law, it is the duty of the courts to uphold the fundamental law as against legislation in contravention thereof by refusing to enforce, as ultra vires or un-Constitutional, all statutes in excess of or in contravention of the fundamental law, save and except where the written fundamental law of the federation confers upon the Federal council or some body with the powers of a Federal council plenary and exclusive jurisdiction to determine conflicts between the fundamental law and ordinary statutes, as well as to enforce the bill of rights.

"Resolved, further, that in a Federal democratic republic with forty-nine legislative units (one federation and forty-eight States) either judical review or else a supreme Federal council with plenary power to revise, veto, annul or suspend all legislation, both Federal and State, either in whole or in part, is the only peaceful means of remedying the many conflicts between the States and the Federal government which are threatening the existence of our federal system.

Hits the Initiative.

CONSTITUTION SAVES FAD-RIDDEN STA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 22.—"If it were not for the bulwark of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, I do not know what might happen to such States as Arizona, California, and others which seem fad-ridden," former President William H. Taft told the New York Bar Association here tonight in the course of an address on "State Constitutions."

Just previously he remarked that the enactment of what should be only statutory provisions in some State Constitutions had served to deprive them of all sanctity as fundamental law and greatly stimulated their constant change. In some States, he said, a bill of rights can be repealed as quickly as a revenue bill, and he cited some of the recent changes which he disapproved.

"We have just been through a decade in which the most radical and dangerous changes of fundamental law have been proposed," he said. "I don't propose to discuss the utter lack of wisdom in destroying our most valuable representative system by the initiative and referendum or taking away courage, independence and opportunity for wise planning by our executive officers through a system of popular recall or of the viciousness of the suggestion of recall of judges and judicial decisions, because it is quite clear from the high character of the delegates to our convention that of all heresies short shrift will be made should they show their heads."

Mr. Taft then took up two subjects to come before the coming constitutional convention in New York—ornamental organization and duties of the individual rights.

"Your present government," he said, "does not concentrate responsibility for the welfare of the State."

"By means of a so-called short ballot," he says, "a system by which everything can be, a system by which the Governor elected by the people will have power to appoint the heads of all executive bureaus in the State likely to result, first, in the creation of a better man for these executive offices, and then, second, in effectively charging their duties and responsibilities to that man. Under the present system, before the Governor can get control of the Government he must be elected, and then he must begin to shine."

He also recommended the abolishment of judges by the Governor with the consent of the Senate or Assembly. In the preparation of legislation each department of the State government, Mr. Taft said, should have its own bill drafting service.

Taking up the question of the initiative, Mr. Taft said: "Under the Constitution of the United States the first amendment to the Constitution forbids Congress to pass any law abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances. This right of petition is a right to petition the legislature, and the initiative is a method of petitioning the legislature. Under the Constitution of the United States the legislature is not bound to act upon the petition, but it is bound to consider it. The initiative is a method of petitioning the legislature which binds the legislature to consider and to act upon the petition and has the effect of a law when adopted by the people

...Minister Calls a ...ller to His Aid.

...k" Rose in Role of ...rter Witness.

...Mitchell Tells How ...ds Were Secured.

...Check

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Times Directory of Automobiles

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Federal Firebrand Says Outlaws Will Break Up League

Gee Whiz!

FEDS CHARGED AS HYPOCRITES.

Charge of "Unclean Hands" is Hurled.

Magnates Paid Their Stars Well.

Feds Haven't Done More for Players.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Charges of "unclean hands" and hypocricy were made against the Federal League today by George W. Miller, who presented what is believed will be the concluding argument on the side of organized ball in the anti-trust suit, brought by the Federals.

He declared a temporary injunction asked by the Federals would destroy an institution it had taken organized baseball forty years to build.

INSTANCES.

In support of his charges, Miller cited instances in which he said the Federal Leaguers had signed players under contract with clubs in organized ball; the sections of the Federal League contracts which he alleged corresponded to the criticised ten-day and reserve rules; and the alleged justification of raids by the plaintiff on the ground that ten-day clauses invalidated American and National League contracts.

Quoting at length from the affidavit of Roger Bresnahan, Miller emphasized the portion where Bresnahan said he had been told by Federal League emissaries they would have a street cut through the grounds of the St. Louis Nationals. This, the lawyer contended strengthened his charge of "unclean hands."

NEAR END.

The end of the hearing was in sight tonight. It was said that when the statement by E. E. Gates of counsel for the Federals had been concluded, probably tomorrow, Judge Landis would take the case.

Mr. Miller, in his address, read a list of what purported to be salaries paid by organized baseball clubs to players who since had left its ranks for the Federals. He said that Lee Magee in 1911 had drawn $1500, $2200 in 1912; $3400 in 1913 and $7200 in 1914. He showed the increase in Joe Tinker's salary, which reached $5600 in his last year with the Chicago Nationals in 1912, and $10,000 as manager and shortstop for Cincinnati in 1913.

WYNN MACE HAS A SPEEDY DRIVE.

BUT HE GETS PINCHED AT IT AND GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 22.—Wynn Mace, former intercollegiate tennis champion of the United States, was handed a $15 suspended sentence in the City Court this morning for having made too rapid a "drive" along a boulevard of the city. Mace's "drive" was not accomplished with his racquet arm, however, a speedy little roadster being the indirect cause of his arrest for violating the speed law.

GRANT GETS BIG SCORE ONCE MORE.

RUNS ALL OVER LOGAN TEAM IN BASKETBALL GAME.

The girls' basketball team of the Grant school won another one-sided game yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the Logan school team on the Logan court. The score was 58 to 5.

Grant's team owes much of its success this season to the clever work of the two centers, Audrey Pousette and Dorothy Sanderson. In yesterday's game Ethel Henry, forward, made thirty-one points, while Marie Ryan, substitute forward, scored seven field goals in the third period. The guards, Ruth Dreiske and Francis Gardner, allowed their opponents little opportunity to score.

LICENSE LAW IS ATTACKED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—General reduction in the automobile license fees paid to the State by means of the establishment of a rate of 30 cents or some other specified sum per horse power instead of the present system that makes the man with a thirty-one horse power machine pay the same as a man with a thirty-nine horse power machine was the sentiment expressed tonight by the Senate Committee on Roads and Highways at a hearing for the various automobile associations of the State.

Opposition arose to a proposal to withhold any of the registration money from the counties and give it all to the State highway fund.

Senator Cogswell, citing the case of Los Angeles county, which, under the proposed system, would turn over half a million dollars in automobile fees and have it all spent on roads in other sections of the State, led the opposition. Cogswell showed that Los Angeles maintains its own roads and does not receive a dollar from the State for that purpose.

GUNBOAT SMITH AN UNDERSTUDY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 22.—Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, announced here today that he had received and accepted an offer to take Smith to Juarez, Mex., for March 6, so that the Gunner could be pitted against Jess Willard, in the event that Jack Johnson was not permitted to fight in the Mexican town.

Buckley stated that even if the Willard-Johnson match goes through, Smith will be paid to be on the ground, and that another match will be rigged up for the Gunner. Buckley said that he would rather that Smith meet Willard than Levinsky, since Willard was a cinch and that he had hopes that the two would mix at Juarez on March 6.

TWO KNOCK OUTS FEATURE BOUTS.

WALTER SOUTH CAPTURES THE WIND UP IN QUICK FASHION.

Before a good-sized crowd at the T.M.A. Hall last night the T-Bone Riley Athletic Club pulled off the best bouts since the opening of the club. There were two knockouts on the bill, Walter South and Red Van Buren being the sluggers.

The results, were as follows—Kid Buddie and Joe Gillis fought a four-round draw; Red Van Buren knocked out Bob Burnette in the third round; Joe Lopez won a four-round decision over George Lammerson; Young Erne and Walter Ehle fought a four-round draw, and Walter South knocked out Bobby Mitchell in the second round of the wind-up.

SWIMMERS SET NEW RELAY MARK.

TEAR OFF 200 YARDS IN GREAT TIME FOR FOUR-MAN TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A new world's record in the amateur 200-yard relay four-man team swimming was established here tonight by the New York Athletic Club four, which covered the distance in 1m. 42 3-5s. in competition with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team.

The former record was 1m. 45s. The members of the new champion team are Walter Ramme, Harry O'Sullivan, James A. Reilly and Robert Bennett.

MOORE HAD A ROW WITH POP.

ANGELS' FORMER INFIELDER IS TELLING HIS FRIENDS THE STORY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Charlie Moore, deposed infielder of the Los Angeles club, who has been wintering in Portland, says that he had a run-in with Frank Dillon. According to Moore, this was the real reason for his being cut loose from the Angel band. Moore hasn't decided what he will do this year. He says he has offers from the Southern Association, as well as the Western League, but the chances are he may stick in the Northwest if he can get the right sort of a job.

M'FARLAND MAY FIGHT GIBBONS.

EITHER HE OR CRABBY WILD FACE THE PHANTOM SOON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—New Orleans and New York promoters are already angling for a return match between Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond. Clabby is anxious for a chance at Gibbons in a twenty-round battle.

A Milwaukee promoter wants to match Gibbons with Packy McFarland of Chicago. Mike is a few pounds heavier than McFarland, but would have no trouble making weight. McFarland backed out of one fight with Gibbons after they had been matched and it is not believed he will relish meeting the St. Paul streak.

The fight last night did not draw as well as expected, the gate receipts being $16,813. Each fighter received $5509.

TROJANS KIDDED OUT OF WINNING.

Y.M.C.A. FIVE TALKED THEM INTO A BLUE FURY.

The Y.M.C.A. basketball team defeated the Trojans on the Y.M.C.A. court last night by the wholesome and one-sided score of 44 to 19.

Murray, Hall and Holman were helpless against the guarding of Wallace and Olney. These big, long fellows were always giving the ball a swat just as the Trojan forwards expected to make a goal.

Choquette and Kuhl were always putting the ball in the basket. In the second half a talkative fellow by the name of Small did a little shooting for the Y.M.C.A. Kuhl was playing a running guard and he shook Hall repeatedly.

The Y.M.C.A. players kidded the Trojans along. Some of their remarks were sort of battle axy, but what hurt was that they called the Trojans "Joes," and the Trojans could not show them up. The game got rough; the Trojans' hair began to bristle. When the game ended they gathered in the center of the court and walked off in a bunch, but never gave a cheer. It was noticeable that they intended to call the Y.M.C.A. players.

The line-ups:

Y.M.C.A.		Trojans.
Choquette	Forward	Murray, Holman
Cook, Small	Forward	Hall
Clapp	Center	Taylor
Kuhl	Guard	Newland, Gerdes
Wallace	Guard	Livernash

Referee, Leith A. Mitchell.

Hot Time.

WRECK LEAGUE, SAYS STOVALL

Declares Feds will Raid the Coast in Midseason.

Wants Revenge for Taking Ernie Johnson.

Says Players Have been Trying to Work Him.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Ernie Johnson's return to the Angels was the subject of much discussion along Spring street yesterday, and all of the fans greeted the announcement with a loud and joyful noise.

George Stovall alone did not enter into the spirit of the occasion. He was the only man in town who did not seem to be happy.

ENRAGED.

Stovall was peeved and angry, and filled with righteous or unrighteous indignation. It must have been the latter, for he swore a couple of times.

He says that the signing of Johnson by the Angels was the last straw, and that the Federals will now proceed to raise particular h—ll with the Coast League.

Furthermore, he vowed that Johnson never would throw, hit or catch a ball for Darmody, steal a base or perform any of the other duties which his contract stipulates.

HAS HIM.

He says Ernie will play for the Feds or not at all, and he does not think that it will be necessary to go into court in order to bring this about.

"Johnson signed his Federal League contract before a notary public," said Stovall. "He also signed a draft for $1000 before the same official, and swore that he was not under any obligations to any other club. The check for this draft, signed by President Gilmore, should arrive here today. The record of these transactions will be placed on file in Sacramento. It looks to me that Johnson has laid himself liable to a charge of accepting money under false pretenses."

SAYS NAY.

Johnson, however, denies having accepted any money.

"I could go into court and win this case," resumed Stovall, "but I don't think this will be necessary. A talk with Johnson will straighten everything out, and I expect to see him today. Ernie did nothing wrong intentionally. He had no idea of signing when he came to Los Angeles yesterday, but allowed Darmody and a few others to bull him into doing it.

"Never have I signed a Coast League player who was under contract. I have been on the square with these people. From now on we will give them some of their own medicine. We will step in during the season and tear the team to pieces which seems to have the best chance for the pennant. And then, when another club gets into the lead, we will riddle it. No use for any of you fellows to try and pick the pennant winner this season. The Coast League race will be a sorry spectacle when we get through.

OLD STUFF.

"Furthermore, the players out there won't be able to work us any longer. They are acting like a lot of 'boneheads.' Some of them have simply been using me for a lever with which to get more money out of the Coast League owners. Fanning tried to do that yesterday. Learning that his San Francisco contract had been invalidated, he asked me for an offer and came up to see me. He told me that he would not sign with San Francisco for a less sum than I named, but did so an hour later.

"Should we find it necessary to start court proceedings in the Johnson case, it is a good bet that the Coasters will not stick by him."

Darmody is in San Francisco, and therefore was unable to reply to Stovall's remarks. From what he has said before, however, it is believed that he will accept a fight if sufficiently urged by the Feds.

PASSED.

He had expected to try to trade Berry out of a player or two while in the north, but missed fire on this, as Berry landed in Los Angeles about the time Darmody hit San Francisco. Berry is here to sell his home and household junk.

Slim Love, the well-known duck hunter, who cannot tell a club preserve from an ordinary, unattached swamp, came up from Sunset Beach and announced himself ready to do business with Los Angeles club officials. Slim has been behaving himself this winter, and now weighs 202 pounds. This added weight, however, is hardly noticeable to the naked eye, being distributed along six feet seven inches of perpendicularity. Slim also is deeply tanned and looks like one of nature's own children. Heretofore he has been unable to get all tanned up, being so thin that the sun's rays could not strike him squarely and with force.

There was the daily clash between the Feds and O.B.B. "Skeeter" Fanning was the centerpiece of the commotion. Learning that there is a technical error which invalidated the contract which Skeet recently signed with the Seals Stovall endeavored to hitch him up to the Federal League. Skeet came up from Imperial Valley for a conference with Stovall, but Henry Berry arrived from San Francisco at what might be called the psychological moment. Hen had Fanning roped and branded before Stovall could establish business relations with the pitcher

TIGERS PLAY HUNS TODAY.

There will be two college ball games today which lead towards the championship. Occidental will tackle the mysterious Pomona Huns at Claremont at 2:30 this afternoon. Ball for the Tigers will oppose Staples for the Huns. At the same time U.S.C. will play Throop at Pasadena.

George Stovall,
Who seeks revenge on Coast League because he couldn't land Johnson Fanning.

With the Prep Heroes

MANUAL SUB IS A DEADLY SHOT.

WAGY HEAVES NINE BASKETS OUTSHINING THE REGULARS.

Manual Arts, with only two regular first-team men in the line-up, walloped Lincoln yesterday by the juicy score of 50 to 23. A youth by the name of Wagy, substituting for Klawitter at forward for Manual, was the big sensation, shooting nine field goals. Hughes was a good second with six, and Blewett rang the bell five times.

For Lincoln, Eckstrum was the bright and shining light, making four baskets and successfully collecting on ten free throws out of twelve, a really remarkable record. The game was fast and the Manual subs fitted in exceptionally well with the regulars.

The teams lined up like this:

Manual.		Lincoln.
Hughes	Forward	Eckstrum
Wagy	Forward	Ybarra
Brown	Center	Gibson
Thomas	Guard	Valenzuela
Delaney	Guard	Lobdell

POLYTECHNIC BEATS WIL

MECHANICS DEFEAT [illegible] WHITE IN STUBBY BATTLE.

Poly defeated L. A. High [illegible] ball for the second time [illegible] afternoon. The score was 32 to [illegible] game was one of those [illegible] affairs, where the men play [illegible] to be scientific. It was one [illegible] from whistle to whistle.

Cleaver played a strong [illegible] Poly, stepping into the [illegible] with Delaney and Powers.

"Ted" Wiseman was forced to [illegible] sity to do most of the playing [illegible] A. Capt. Moses is still out [illegible] game and probably will be for [illegible] mainder of the season.

The teams lined up as follows:

Poly.		[illegible]
Cleaver	Forward	Powers
Delaney	Forward	Wiseman
Moses	Center	[illegible]
[illegible]	Guard	[illegible]
[illegible]	Guard	[illegible]

Tempted By the Fed

SCHMIDT GETS BIGGER OFFER.

BUT WILL STICK ON COAST IF HEN WILL SEND HIM TO MAJORS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 22.—Two players in the winter league who were approached by George Stovall quote him as saying Walter Schmidt has signed a Federal contract. Schmidt says he has not jumped but that Stovall made a new and better offer.

"Had he made it before I would have gone to the Federals then in a hurry," he said today. "But since Berry took hold of the Seals he has treated me fine and I am hoping he can make arrangements for me with some major league club."

Schmidt said he would be perfectly satisfied to play this season on the Coast at his present salary if he can get it into his contract that he shall be sent up next fall, something he has been promised for years. However, he never had it in black and white.

Stovall wants the catcher for his own club and said he was not in a position to make the same offer be-

KRAUSE WANTS TO JOIN FED

BEAVERS HIGH-SALARIED [illegible] NEGOTIATES WITH OUTLAWS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. [illegible]

Harry Krause is not satisfied with [illegible] contract offered him and is making an effort to get into communication with the Federals in an unsigned fashion.

A letter from Harry under [illegible] ceived by an [illegible] Federal [illegible] hare, inquiring whether Krause [illegible] was still in Portland, asking [illegible] St. Louis address by [illegible] Harry if Fielder had already [illegible] Portland southpaw also asked [illegible] Chester Chadbourne's address [illegible] Angeles man as he intended [illegible] him.

Krause, who [illegible] the Federals last year, [illegible] disbanding will [illegible] season, if they will [illegible] Portland [illegible] Portland had [illegible] only a [illegible] feeling [illegible] proved [illegible] that he was [illegible]

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WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN TO COACH FOR POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS; FOR LOS ANGELES; salary $800 yearly; short time. Examinations central. Full INSTRUCTION; enrollment; see MISS WILSON, 601 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main, San Pedro, 4th.

WANTED—MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR MANAGER. If you are not a live one and have two Cuzo three years experience don't answer. State salary expected and what experience you have. Address K, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR WITH LOCAL EXperience for five weeks. Man with route already established to make big money. Better income than ordinarily. State experience, phone and address. Address B, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY; PREfer one with automobile; can make $100 to $200 per month; good chance for a while; steady man to be permanently identified with large development. Call 9 to 12 noon, 2 to 4. H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Spring and Fourth.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER FOR general office work. Must operate Typewriter and be accurate with figures. Apply in own handwriting, but state salary. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMBINATION AD AND JOB PRINTER, rapid and accurate, not over 45 years of age; married, good habits, and not afraid of work. Permanent position for right man. GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, 220 West Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED—WE OFFER RELIABLE STUDENTS COMplete stenographic course. Pay tuition after graduation. Investigate our railroad telegraph course. Day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 909 Main st. Instruction Course adv.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER 25 TO 30 YEARS OLD. Local experience necessary. Capable keeping set of books alone. Salary, experience will help. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. PACIFIC JUNCTION & SYSTEM CO., 418 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS TO SELL Subdivided Acres, little farms are what the people want. Salary and commission. Call 9 to 12 noon, 2 to 4. 1180 E. 1st st. See MR. JONES.

WANTED—LEVINER DRILL SHARPENER, STEADY job, $3 day, board. See boss in city. Man and wife, section orchard in Ventura county, low rent in city, $50 month. house. MURRAY & READY, 110 E. second st.

WANTED—SEVERAL CLERKS NOT AFRAID OF work, to prepare for Letter Carriers in Los Angeles examination. Lowest rates. Superintendent of successful coaching see immediately MR. HOFF, 628 Security Bldg. One Instr. Adv.)

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN AND FLOWers on owner's place; must be handy with tools; house, privilege of chickens and small garden. Write P. O. box 113, WALNUT, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG CLERICAL MAN 17-20 FOR POsition in hotel out of town; good opportunity for bright boy; must be neat, with good references. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOODpaying trade, automobile driving, repairing, electricity, machinist, surveying. See our adv. under "Learn a Trade." NATIONAL SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh.

WANTED—TWO LIVE, BRIGHT SALESMEN TO interest buyers in good bargains. Fine proposition for right parties. Address F2, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HARNESS MAKER; MUST be sober; write to giving full information regarding experience. Address D, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE YOUR OWN AUTO AND know something of the grocery or confectionery business you can make $50 weekly. Call 7:30 evening. R. box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONCERT PIANIST. MUST BE GOOD soloist as well as accompanist. Send photograph to offer. Address Y4, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WHO are capable of earning $25 per week. Call MR. MUNGER, 215 San Nuys Bldg., Saturday forenoon.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF GIVING lecture on Harbor Boat Excursions and closing. This is a fine opening for the right man. Address B, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN UNDER 25. MUST be high-grade man capable of asserting first class trade. $70-$80. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—BIG 4 AGENCY, 205 E. SECOND ST. experienced cafe cook, $30 found; man and wife, cook and waitress, $65 found; experienced grade foreman. Call early.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WINDOW SHADE man. Apply 341 S. BROADWAY. J. M. HALE CO.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS INSURANCE MAN. GOOD proposition to producers. Apply 9 to 11. 821 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COOK WANTS position in private family, have good reference. F3718.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR DYE WORKS AND tailoring, must have $25 cash security, to work on commission. 381½ E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR TO DEvelop fallow field. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PEOPLE TO DO LIGHT WORK; salary; treatments free if ailing. Call 7:30 evening. NORMAL LIFE INSTITUTE, 611 W. Seventh.

WANTED—TO HIRE MAN WITH AUTO. MEET trains for hotel. Address K, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO CAPABLE MEN, PERMANENT, experience unnecessary. Neat. Call this morning. STUDIO, 535 S. Main.

WANTED—PART FOR FACTORY WORK, WHO can invest after trial if satisfactory. Call 122 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TOOL AND DIE MAKER for MOTTOINT ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE, good wages while learning. 803 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—TO LEARN TRADE. THE NATIONAL; position guarantees success. Wages paid while learning. 129 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WHITE BUTLER. APply 2500 WILSHIRE BLVD., corner Catalina. Take West 6th c. car.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — ADVERTISING MAN WITH A FEW thousand dollars can purchase well established and paying advertising agency; owner wants to go East. A good opportunity for man to make money this year. Owner will stay three months and help new man get started. Address LY, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR establishment of individual and other local agents. Energy, tact, judgment and more capital than usual. Spare time at first. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHEF TO TAKE FULL charge of the highest class kitchen in San Diego. Must not be less than $1000. Salary $150 per month. 2-year contract. Address Y, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO ACT AS TREASurer of the highest class safe in the country. Must furnish bond; $2000. Salary, $100 per month. Address Y, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE AGENCY $500 MONTHLY. Manufacturer offers exclusive sales agencies to live hustlers and specialty men; Article absolutely necessity in every rural home; sells at sight; $500 cash required. Manager, 1304 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ACT AS OFFICE ASsistant, cashier and book-keeper; salary $15 per week; small commission; married woman preferred; interest with firm. Call 10 MAIN 3585 for interview.

WANTED—STEWARD FOR HIGH-CLASS CAFE IN Los Angeles Valley. Artist wanted; responsibility in every rural home; sells at sight; $500 cash required. Manager, 1304 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ACT AS OFFICE ASsistant, cashier and book-keeper; salary $15 per week; small commission; married woman preferred; interest with firm. Call 10 MAIN 3585 for interview.

WANTED—STEWARD FOR HIGH-CLASS CAFE IN San Diego. Must invest not less than $7000. Salary $125 per month to start. 2-year contract. Address Y, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ADVERTISING AGENCY SOLICITOR, with experience; none but experienced need apply. Address B, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN TO DEMONSTRATE a new patentable accessory in the wholesale and retail trade. $2 day guaranteed to start with $5 to $10 per day when I can teach you how to make it. Or will buy the rights. Can use show room. Address B, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CATERESS, WITH MORE BUSINESS than she can manage, wants a lady partner with small capital. Investigate this at 716 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN SECURES POSITION AND half interest in rapidly growing business for $150. See MR. WALLACE, 412 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH $50 AND SERvice, specialties; Invincible Outfit. Call BROADWAY 290 or Room 209 Green Hotel.

WANTED— Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send facsimiles only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.
Elizabeth Keliher, Manager,
304 S. Broadway.

Cook, family, $45; cook, two adults, German, $40 to $45, etc.; cook, two adults, three in family, $45, etc.; cooking and general work, two adults, $35, etc.; cooking and general work, two adults, no washing, $35, etc.; waitress city, $20, etc.; maid, general house girls $20 to $40, etc.

WANTED—A REPUTABLE MOTION PICTURE actress for parts. Must have exceptional picture personality and intelligence. Experience is not necessary, but must be of the talent and be willing to accept a small salary to start with. No one over 19 years of age is desired if inexperienced. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Studio, 1845 Allesandro st. or write P. box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GERMAN COOK, $45; good German cook in private family, $40; second girl, $25; general housework, $30; parlor maid, $25; nurse girl, $20; chef's pantry man, $40; upstairs work, $25; general housework, $20, and many other places to assist with general housework. Apply at HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT COMPANY, 304 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COOK, THREE IN FAMILY, CITY, $40; another here this am. Another, German city, $45; another, $40; another, $35; another, $30; other, $40; another, $35. Others $20 to $40. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 213 West Third.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD APPEARANCE and graceful, as assistant dancing teacher and dancing partner, by professional dancer, direct from New York; instruction free; good opportunity. Call at DE HONNET'S DANCING ACADEMY, 328 Mercantile place.

WANTED—BIG 4 AGENCY, 205 E. 2ND ST.—SIX waitresses, $25 found; 5 arm waitresses, $6 to $8; 2 chambermaids, $30 found; waits girl, $15; 4 arm waitresses, $25, found. Female Department.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, 26-35, local experience in banking or kindred lines; good general office assistant; will be trained with executive ability, $50. 500. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK in small family of two. Elderly couple at Santa Monica. A good home for right party. Call Saturday all day at 501 W. 22ND ST., or PHONE 26748.

WANTED—STUDENTS, GREGG AND PITMAN shorthand, book-keeping, English, branches, telegraphy. Day and evening classes. Low rates. Positions guaranteed. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 909 Main st. "the Instruction Course adv."

WANTED—COMPETENT LADY FOR FREE INSIDE office work; must be familiar with business as conducted by ladies; state salary expected. Address book-keeping; do not apply unless you are competent. Address K, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN LIVING ALONE wants refined lady to keep house and take full charge. Scandinavian lady preferred. Give full particulars and references to J, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY culture and hairdressing, free of charge; good reliable school; graduates of all classes of ours under supervision of expert instructors; electricity and surveying taught by practical methods; place to work for room and board after school hours; some graduates in positions. Call and be convinced. Guarantee bond. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh. Established 1905.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; pays while learning. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, Wright's Largest, 227 Mercantile place. See Laura Trefethen.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, $40, CHILD'S NURSE, $20; house girls, many good places, $20 to $40. Hurry. SWEDISH & GERMAN BUREAU, 1014½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID FOR UPSTAIRS and care of child; must speak French; and English; references required. Apply 607 W. 28TH ST., between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS; ONE WHO HAS worked in steam laundry preferred, only first-class quick ironers need apply; 20 cents per hour. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 Chinese or girl. 1 MOTTO.

WANTED—LADY TO SELL REAL ESTATE. EXCURsion plan. Will give the support necessary to get quick results. Apply HARBOR INV. CO., 514 Story Bldg.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN, HELP WITH housework and child, small apartment, for board and room. 1749 W. 25TH ST.

WANTED—SALESLADY AS DISTRICT MANAGER; splendid position for hustler. Address MCCORKICK CO., Mishawaka, Ind.

WANTED—WOMAN COOK, SINGLE NO CHILdren, about 50 years old. With hotel experience. Address B, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY EMPLOYED WANTS WOMAN TO care for baby for small wages and good home. 7145 CURRY ST.

WANTED—PEOPLE TO DO LIGHT WORK; salary; treatments free if ailing. Call 7:30 evening. NORMAL LIFE INSTITUTE, 611 W. Seventh.

WANTED—LADY PIANIST, VIOLINIST, DRUMMER, immediately. Address K, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESLADY, good local experience; also experienced some other need apply. HUNT BEE, 147 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKER. ALSO YOUNG girl from 15 to 17 years of age, as apprentice. Apply 1106 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON BATHING suits and underwear. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, 306 East 4th.

WANTED—10 GIRLS AT ONCE TO LEARN HAIR dress; free of charge. CORENSON HAIR CO., 311½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED kindergarten teacher; give qualifications, church affiliation. Address Z, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR SCHELLE DRESS form. Liberal commission. Mornings. 720 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Christian Scientist preferred. Call 5:30-6 before noon Saturday.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY FOR GOOD HOME and small wages. 657 S. HILL.

WANTED—WET NURSE FOR BABY ONE MONTH old. TELEPHONE 52508.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAIST DRAPER. Apply 419 HAMBURGER BLDG.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

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WANTED—ELDERLY WIDOWER LIVING ALONE or couple, room furnished, desires housekeeper; wife to share home with him. Expects in return board and refinement and care; is prepared to pay moderately for board. Scandinavian preferred. Reference. Address J, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — LEARN AUTO REPAIRING, DRIVING and machine work, day and evening courses; oldest reliable school; graduates of all classes of ours under supervision of expert instructors; electricity and surveying taught by practical methods; place to work for room and board after school hours; some graduates in positions. Call and be convinced. Guarantee bond. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh. Established 1905.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, HAIR dressing, manicuring; wages while learning. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 328 Mercantile Place. Mrs. Berth.

BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG. LEARN RIGHT. "FLORENTINE." 227 Mercantile place.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Construction Courses.)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING, COMrectly and quickly, as practiced by all commercial operators, in all branches of the STANDARD TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 234½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles, and to succeed positions when competent. Open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANTED—

MOTION-PICTURE ACTING.

Taught by experts; directed by the man instructing PHOTOPLAY STUDIO, 3024 Virginia ave., Hollywood. Home 50163.

WANTED — INCREASE YOUR INCOME AND DEvelop your literary and other artistic talent by studying to become a journalist; individual instruction by local expert. Address B, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHY, BOOK-KEEPING, ENGlish, penmanship; positions; rate $10. Postage paid. MACRAE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main at 3d. Main 6.

WANTED — BUSEY'S GARAGE, AUTO DRIVING taught; $125 for both lessons; license secured; guaranteed. Adv.

WANTED—MEN TO JOIN OUR CLASS IN AUTOmobile driving and repairing; 30 days' course; $10. STANFORD AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2811 San Pedro st.

WANTED—MEN TO JOIN OUR CLASS IN AUTOmobile driving and repairing; 30 day course; $10. STANFORD AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2811 San Pedro st.

WANTED YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR RAILway mail clerk; salary starting $75 month. LEE-HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons. Write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 22 Walker Bldg. Main 2178. PUTNE.

WANTED—PUPILS TO COACH FOR ANY CIVIL service examination. Experienced Ph.D. School teacher. Address A, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—THREE GOOD TOBACCO SALESMEN FOR ten Pacific States; Portland and Seattle, who will do $15000 to $20000 per year; also one for each of the entire Pacific Coast for one of the best Tobacco Manufacturing concerns in the United States. Good proposition for the right party, or will consider partnership. Address B, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO GOOD LIVE WIRE SALESMEN; those who can handle, demonstrate and sell automobile accessory to the wholesale and retail trade; good proposition guaranteed to start $10000 in business. Office open till 9 p.m. 1264½ S. Hope, room 3.

WANTED—GOOD ACTIVE SALESMAN BY A CORporation that is growing fast; permanent position for the right party. Call at 503 WINDSOR MODERN BLDG.

WANTED — SOLICITORS, MALE OR FEMALE. Light work; manager from store; if employed day can be handled evenings. 4 to 6 p.m. 204 Temple Auditorium.

WANTED—$2 LADY OR GENTLEMEN CANVASSERS for our furniture and silver polish; 100 per cent. profit. Call 2606 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

WANTED—2 GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS FOR HOSiery trade; work; hustle; money at once. KENNETT, 830 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

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WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE, EXCELLENT chauffeur, Packards preferred. Packard driver. Very careful driver, neat, competent, splendid references. Address B, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE AS CHAUFfeur or gardener in private family; can design Japanese gardens; strictly reliable; references. T. TANAKA, 45 Boreland Lane, Pasadena.

WANTED — SITUATION; FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE cook wants a position in a private family, city or country; has good recommendation. YAMAGUCHI, Plaza, The South Grand ave.

WANTED—SITUATION, TWO JAPANESE, MOST reliable, want position in private family as cook and waiter; can furnish the city or country reference. YAMA, 722 S. Grand ave. Phone F1698.

WANTED, A MIDDLE-AGED MAN, GERMAN, wants a position as caretaker. Understands all kinds of gardening. Address H. PUREBERD, 2110 W. First st.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN OF BUSINESS experience desires a permanent position. Would travel. Address J, box 288 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN WILL MAKE DRAWINGS, details, tracings for individuals. Charges lower for take steady position. Phone LAWRENCE 537514.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER, CEMENT FINISHER, cobblestone and plasterer, wants work. Will go anywhere. Call 527 Downtown st., Los Angeles. A. BARATO.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, AMERICAN, 8 YEARS' experience, best of references; can do all repairing; salary no object. Wish steady work. Phone BRISTOL 25022.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CAPABLE MAN WITH high-class references as bookkeeper, cashier or manager; have auto and office equipment. Call FULLER, South 2487.

WANTED—JAP BOY WANTS SITUATION TO DO cooking and general work; take care of garden or milk cow. Wish in the country. M. J. 722 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—A POSITION ON ORANGE RANCH BY married man, 15 years' experience. Best of references. Address SAN GABRIEL, Cal., R.R. 1, box 178.

WANTED—POSITION, GARDENER, LAWNS, FLOWers, general all-round man; references; Irishman. JAMES LISTAN, 715 S. Flower st.

WANTED—POSITION, EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, by careful driver, can repair car, best of references; owner's recommend. Address B, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ATTENDING COLLEGE, wants room and board and care of school hours and on Saturdays. MAIN 4796, F6198.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS STEADY JOB on ranch; is orchard and general teamster; 14 years' experience in farming in California. 1 child. 2 months. C. OTACAR, 801 N. Monterey st., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE STUDENT WANTS TO WORK every afternoon and Saturday, in family or apartment. Also one hour in morning. Address B, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE STUDENT WANTS TO WORK every afternoon and Saturday, in family or apartment. Also one hour in morning. Address B, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED OFFICE man. Moderate salary. Address B, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION EXPERIENCED PROFESsional California lady as housekeeper; best of references. SCHLENTE, 2104½ E. Fifth st.

WANTED—AMERICAN, AGE 40, WISHES POSItion, private place or any kind of work. Reference. Phone SOUTH 41216.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JAPANESE LAUNDRY man wants a position in a family. MORITA, 725 S. Olive st. Main 2784, F6253.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS A SITUATION as gardener; willing general work. A. KUROME, 326 San Julian st., city.

WANTED — SITUATION AS ATTENDANT TO invalid; honest, sober; no answer can do some cooking. city or country. J. BROWN, F6616.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WITH FIRST-CLASS REFerences and willing worker, wishes position. TRINHAM, 4624½ E. 52nd st. South 27962.

WANTED—BY CHINAMAN, POSITION AS COOK, general housework. SAM, 213 Marchessault st. Main 10809.

WANTED—POSITION, ALL-ROUND BAKER, GOOD steady man. Phone BOYLE 606.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Females.

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WANTED—FEBRUARY 1 OR 15, MARRIED man, no children, take charge of orange or lemon ranch, or act as foreman. Wife can cook for men. Best of reference. P. R. PAINE, box 413, Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS SITUAtion in small family, city or country, husband is a first-class cook, and have the references of hotel or family. Wife will help or housework. GEORGE, 2504 S. San Pedro st. Phone F6961.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE ON farm or in town. Man expert carpenter and all around man. Wife good cook. Take Watts local and Pomona cars, two blocks west to 7230 MORELAND AVE. Elsr.

WANTED—BY COLORED CHAUFFEUR AND WIFE, together or separate, in private family or apartment house, city or country, references, both very neat, honest, quiet. The kind you will like. BROADWAY 1525. J. E., 1222 Victory st.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE AS first-class cook and butler. Country hotel or restaurant. Capable of managing. Address K, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE COUPLE DESIRE position in private family, husband as gardener and cook. No objection to other work. PHONE 75078.

WANTED—WORK BY YOUNG COUPLE, WIFE can cook, husband housework, but not afraid of work. R. M. GARCIA, R.F.D. 2, box 514, San Gabriel.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE COUPLE man chauffeur and gardener; wife good cook. Both experienced. 1 YAMADA, 2026 Jackson st.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, FIRSTclass janitor apartment-house. PHONE ARDEN 1009.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, FIRSTclass chauffeur and cook. Phone 12609 MAIN 1009.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, GERMAN MAN, garden, housework; wife first-class cook, city or country. 709 E. CLANTON ST.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN WANTS HOUSEWORK for a few hours, in private family. Address B, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WANTS WORK BY DAY. Call BROADWAY 6818.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—DAY WORK, COLORED WOMAN. Phone 26582 or address 2470 W. 30TH PLACE. 10 to 4.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WISHES NURSE by day, laundry, work or cleaning, $1.75, car fare. Phone VERMONT 6816, evenings after 6 p.m.

WANTED— Carpenter, Piano-hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED — PLUMBING, SUBURBAN LIGHT AND POWER PLANTS. All kinds pump work by day or job; install gasoline plants; piping a specialty. $1.75 A WEEK UP. SIXTH ST. PUMP CO.

WANTED—WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG, 20c per roll; painting, tinting and paper cleaning. We insure the business. Call or 'phone for quotes. 30803. SOUTH 2805.

WANTED—WALL PAPERS FURNISHED AND HUNG, $2.50 per room and up, by day or job. Painting and tinting. Phone F6746. BROADWAY 8726.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER WILL DO any work, day or contract. SOUTHWELL, South 4888.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING, REpair work a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed. PHONE 71998. WEBB, 4112.

WANTED—SIGNS TIPPED, $1.50 UP. FIGURES on painting and paper hanging cheerfully given. PHONE 28626.

WANTED—PAINTER AND DECORATOR. PHONE owner, 10 years' experience. 24 years in one town. HOME OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER, GOOD ALL AROUND MAN wants job. 22 day. WILSHIRE 5411.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—I WANT SOMEBODY WITH $5000 THAT will either finance me or become associated with me in a profitable manufacturing business. I have the goods, organization and connections. If you have interest enough in business to consult me, call at 1000 S. Hope st., at 11th. Phones: Broadway 2805. Home F6645.

WANTED—PURCHASE THE FURNITURE OF a private residence for cash. All suburban towns, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, from 9 to 14 rooms, in the high grade; must have goods within ten days from date. No dealers need apply. Address Z2, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, rugs, stoves, etc. We pay highest cash prices. H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 143 E. Seventh st. Phone F6264. Main 1263.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS of every description. New restaurant and office outfits. Highest cash prices paid. Call before you sell. J. S. SUGARMAN, 113-115 Court st. Phone F4810; Main 8114.

WANTED—TO BUY SOME GOOD FURNITURE OR bedding cash for cash. 28447. WEST 1294.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE 5 OR more rooms of furniture. PHONE 52584.

WANTED— Stenographers.

WANTED—

DON'T WAIT

until the last minute to telephone your "Want Ad" to THE TIMES, but get it in early.

WANTED — A MOTORCYCLE RIDDEN AT 1232 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 822681, or call after 5 p.m., or on Sunday.

WANTED—

For quick action, drop answers to Times "Want" ads to Times letter boxes in downtown office building, or mail to Times. Rates are printed in the first column of the Times "Liner" section.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

DON'T WAIT

until the last minute to telephone your "Want Ad" to THE TIMES, but get it in early.

WANTED—A MOTORCYCLE RIDDEN AT 1232 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 822681, or call after 5 p.m., or on Sunday.

WANTED—

For quick action, drop answers to Times "Want" ads to Times letter boxes in downtown office building, or mail to Times. Rates are printed in the first column of the Times "Liner" section.

WANTED— Discarded Clothes.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. THE CROWN, P5110, Main 5015. We call for clothing. Best prices paid.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CAST-OFF clothing. Call C. H. EDELMAN, Home A3870, former Belvoir, 6060, or drop a postal. 358 Maple ave.

WANTED— Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF furniture, merchandise, etc., any quantity. We call on request and advance cash on consignment; 2 trial will surprise you. We have the largest second-hand and auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 1063-1065 S. Main st., at 11th. Phones: Broadway 2805. Home F6645.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER, bought for cash. THE CRAFT SHOP, rooms 220-221 W. Fourth st., Blanchard Bldg., Third and Broadway.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES, bought for cash. H. R. CROUCH & CO., 703 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY ONE 6-A POWERS OR SIMplex Motion Picture Projector. Address K, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, OLDfashioned jewelry, silverware, lace, antiques, also old gold. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED — WATERPROOF CANVAS COVER FOR automobile, about 16x24. Phone WILSHIRE 1541.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHIC LENSE 5x7 AND MEter; cheap. AMSLEY, 921 Bonnie Brae. 61976.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

To Let—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR TWO LADIES or two gentlemen, not sick, cool water, well heated with large open grate; 10 car lines transfer; 1 block from Broadway. Call 1211 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—

HOTEL ST. REGIS.

All outside rooms, $12 to $16 per month; nearly if desired; all conveniences; two blocks to Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRETTY, modern home, nice sunny south room with fine grate, also large front room with running water; $2 to $3 a week for the winter. Phone 60967, corner Hoover and Wilshire. 1406 SOUTH BURLINGTON. Phone 60967.

TO LET—IN MY LOVELY PRIVATE RESIDENCE; two elegant rooms, with private bath, first floor; also beautiful room, with private bath and sleeping-porch, second floor; all conveniences; 1 block car. 1201 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO UNFURnished room, with private entrance; 1 block from car; 1 block from Ocean Park Pier. 1 block from Venice. 1 block from Ocean Park Pier. 1 block from Venice. 1 block from Ocean Park Pier. 1 block from Venice.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED five-room flats in new Italian Villa, Hollywood boulevard and Mountain Place. PHONE 566118.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $20; ALSO 5-room unfurnished flat, $15, near Westlake Park. Call W. 9718.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $12. BATH, telephone. 1975 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $12. BATH. Inquire 1721 E. 21ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, rent reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 552404.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—

HERCLINE APARTMENTS,
1017 S. Flower.

Modern 2 and 3-room suites, new and up-to-date with every modern convenience, centrally located, within walking distance to business, shopping and amusement districts, all outside rooms, elevator, handsome tiled hall, phone in each apartment, swimming and billiard parlors, rates $25 to $75 per month, service unsurpassed; with apartments of perfect home within itself. Phone 60355. WEST SIDE.

TO LET—

IVINE APARTMENTS,
10th and Figueroa sts.

Most elegantly furnished in the city; hot water and heat at all hours; every room has private phone connecting 2 and 3 rooms; choice apartments for 2 persons, $25 and up; every apartment a home. PHONE 25. 60606.—BROADWAY 3315.

TO LET—BUNTLEY APARTMENTS—
1207 W. THIRD ST.
Take Crown Hill car.

Housekeeping apartments, summer rates; new concrete building, hardwood floors throughout; large sunny rooms; well ventilated; well heated; every room has private phone; free garage, 10 minutes' walk to P. O. and business.
Suites of 2 rooms, $18 to $20 a month.
$21 to $25 a week.
$30 to $100 a month.
Phone for list, and get $5 at the time you pay first month's rent. Phone 10158 or Main 8624.

TO LET—
KING APARTMENTS,
1025 S. Flower.
Walking Distance.

On Flue between Pomona Stage and Burlington; new and modern apartments of one room, kitchen and bath; only $15 per month. Inquire on First Christian Science church, rate $20 and up.
WILSHIRE 3595.

TO LET—$16, SPECIAL, ONLY $16.
CORNER APARTMENTS,
5 rooms, complete, modern; private bath; floors, 2 vast beds; cozy, unique, clean, slightly used.
OAKLAND APTS., 1139 MISSOURI ST.
TAKE CAR WEST FROM 2ND AND BROADWAY.
GET OFF AT HENRIETTA AVE.
WALK NORTH ONE BLOCK.

TO LET—POTTER APARTMENTS—
One nice place to live.
High-class, select, quiet, refined people.
We want a few nice people to fill our house for the winter.
Tropical grounds, tennis court, roof table.
Desert hill, fine lobby. No objection to children.
Phone for service and reservations; garage if desired.
Inquire 1237 S. ALVARADO ST. Home 10449. West 2949.

TO LET—
THE LAURELHURST,
2702 W. NINTH ST.
Apartments individually furnished as are words of their own, homelike hardwood and tiled floors; private porches; excellent service; individual privacy for owners.
ROBERT HERRICK. WILSHIRE 3800.

TO LET—TRUNKS MOVED FREE.
If You Need Any Through This Office.
WE HAVE JUST FINISHED
We Got Much Lower Rates Than You Can.
WE KEEP OUR FREE AUTO BUSY.
Moving Rates Talked and Quoted Cheerfully.
M. 1400. CITY RENTAL BUREAU. A4275.
435 S. Hill. Ground Floor. Not Upstairs.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, with or without housekeeping privileges; hot water service; billiard room; telephone connecting each apartment. Fine service and every modern convenience. Rates reasonable. Inquire of janitor, 1st floor, 1st door to the right. Also one single room, STRICKNER APTS., 454 S. Flower st. Both Phones.

TO LET—APTS. FROM $15 TO $75 MO.
Call or write direct to owner's office.
We locate you free of cost.
We know the desirable vacancies.
We know the reliable people.
CITY RENTAL BUREAU, 435 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
THE GRACE APARTMENTS,
1212 BONNIE BRAE. WILSHIRE 2080.

Just opened. Elegantly furnished studio suite, all overlooking Bonnie Brae. Private baths and phones.

TO LET—CUMBERLAND HOTEL AND APARTMENTS. Best location in the city, on the hill at top of Angels' Flight; three cars and subway; elegantly furnished with and without housekeeping; 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; rates very low. 243 S. OLIVE ST. Home 10240. Main 77.

TO LET—
WESTMINSTER APARTMENTS,
Wilcox Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.

Most elegantly furnished apartments in Hollywood; 2 and 3-room apartments; rates very low. 243 S. OLIVE ST. Home 10240. Main 77.

TO LET—ST. NIDO, 1944 S. FIGUEROA, SPECIAL—Nice to landlord people; well-appointed family hotel, catering to refined people, 10 minutes from downtown; excellent table, with vegetables, spacious grounds; shower bath; reception parlors; garage; 3 car lines. PHONE 21764.

TO LET—EXCELLENT TABLE, ATTRACTIVE rooms, hot water, private baths, 4 communal family hotel in beautiful Westlake section; American plan; $14 week. WILSHIRE HOTEL, 671 S. Coronado st.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH AND FIGUEROA, PLEASANT PLACE FOR HOME-LIKE PEOPLE, NO CHANGE IN RATES FOR WINTER. BOARD AND ROOM $25 PER MONTH UP. ROOMS ONLY $2 WEEK UP. MAIN 446; F2852.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY STEAM-HEATED rooms, plenty of hot water, baths, parlors, etc.; excellent table; choice location, moderate rates; University car to door. ST. JAMES HOTEL, 817 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—WANTED, COUPLE OF YOUNG MEN OR young ladies to room and board, private home, Westlake district, walking distance. WILSHIRE 3008.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—WANTED—YOUNG PEOPLE OF REFINEment to board and room at 1027 GRANGE ST. Use of parlor and piano; good home cooking. $20 per month. Westlake district.

TO LET—TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS, ATTRACTIVE home in the foothills; excellent board; open-air sleeping porch. Black 849. 222 EAST AVE., Monrovia, Cal.

TO LET—SUNNY SOUTHEAST ROOMS, NEWLY furnished; excellent table, furnace heat, garage. 54461. 1858 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD IN PRIVATE family; use of tennis and pool table; price reasonable. Near 48th st. car line. PHONE 24158.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, private entrance; also large single room; first-class table. Beautiful grounds. 1944 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, TWO MEALS A day, bath, use of sunroom; rooms $20 and $25 per month. 736 CORONADO ST. Phone 59611.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN A NICE HOME; close; reasonable rates; walking distance. 1051 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—MODERN HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN; laundry, privileges. Steam heat. 514 S. GRAND.

TO LET—EXCELLENT BOARD AND ROOM WITH refined family. Gentleman only. PHONE 29656.

TO LET—SELECT ROOM AND BOARD, ALL CONveniences, walking distance. PHONE 62257.

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, FINE TABLE, CHEAP. 915 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH EXCELLENT table board. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, $5 A WEEK, WALking distance. 1080 S. HOPE.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, BEST public board and mother's care; best of references. Call SOUTH 2546. Apartment 20, for information.

TO LET — BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, PRImary, grammar, Kindergarten, music, languages. WILSHIRE 4000.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—TRINITY COURT—
Very best modern four rooms and sleeping porch; built-in china; hardwood floors throughout; large windows; Pittsburgh automatic water heater; arranged for gas heating if $18 room; lawn and other work taken care of; water paid; no children; must give best of references; rent $22.50 per month. 1700 TRINITY ST. Home Phone 27473. Take 11th st. car, get off at Pedro and 10th st., 15 minutes to Broadway.

TO LET—
New 6-room Up-to-Date Bungalow

In the SOUTHWEST, half block from two car lines. Rent $18. Including water, drop me a line and I'll take you out. OWNER, KLEPZ, 721 Bolasco Bldg.

TO LET—1422 MALVERN AVE. MOST DESIRABLE location, elevated, sunny, between 16th and Pico cars; near Alvarado st. Eight rooms and bath; modern; 2-story house; gas radiator heat; rent $40. F. W. BLANCHARD, 10062. Main 6826. Exc 1324 W. 11th st.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOWS, 47 SIRD and Mathildale; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, modern conveniences, hardwood floors, $14.50 per month, including water. Children welcome. 1 block from Sherman car on premises. Take San Pedro st. car.

TO LET—SANTA BARBARA COURT BUNGALOW apartments; 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1075 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. 71706.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, WALKing distance, $27.50. Complete Court, corner Booker Hill and Temple. $17.50. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. 712868.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME, SEVEN rooms, strictly high class; will lease, $85 a month. Owner, 1119 H. SIMPSON, 119 N. Normandie ave. Phone 583406.

TO LET—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW SEVeral others nearly new; for further particulars see F. E. DUNDY, 1671 W. Jefferson. 426.

TO LET—TO COLORED PEOPLE, NEW 4-ROOM modern bungalow with bath, $12.50 per month. 1466 W. 35TH ST. Main 9068. P4618.

TO LET—AN ARTISTIC MODERN BUNGALOW OF six rooms, with sleeping porch. Located in an excellent neighborhood near car line. 2802 Juliet st. PHONE 54780, or WILSHIRE 107.

TO LET—HANDSOME 2-STORY HOUSE, HARDwood floors, mahogany finish; other better features. Westlake district. Key 623 S. UNION AVE. Phone WILSHIRE 451.

TO LET—817, WALKING DISTANCE, 6-ROOM COTtage, bath, laundry, lawn, in good condition. 462 CENTENNIAL ST. Phone 26667.

TO LET—$-ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, STAtionary tubs, nice yard, back and front, good condition. 1026 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—1255 BONNIE BRAE, JUST OFF PICO. 6% rooms, 2 vacant, 2 lower; bath, attic, gas and furnace. $35. PHONE 566376.

TO LET — THREE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, first reasonable. Apply 301 S. EARTLAKE AVE. Red 4118.

TO LET — CLASSY NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, built-in effects. 706 W. 42ND PLACE. 30006.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, DESIRABLE CLOSE IN cottage flat, four rooms and bath, $12 per month. Water free. ALHAMBRA THEATRE 229 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—$5 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA bungalow; large lot, near Eastlake Park. PHONE 70046.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 836 W. 22ND ST. $17.50; water paid, would suit for two small families.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, disappearing beds, beautiful bath, $13. 1417 E. 28TH ST. Corner Ave. car.

TO LET—5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, BIG LOT. Garage, $20. Nice location. Grand ave. car, 634 W. 40TH ST.

TO LET—3610 S. FLOWER ST., NEAR JEFFERson; 6-room modern cottage, newly painted, good car service, $18 per month.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition, $22, free water. 758 S. 14TH ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $30. ONE BLOCK from Hollywood car. 1068 SOUTH CORONADO. 57. 557049.

TO LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, FLOWers, chicken yard. 369 East Avenue 28. Rent $8. GRIFFITH AVE. CAR.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH, CORner Washington and Los Angeles. Inquire at 2AHNER CAFE, 110 S. Spring st. Main 8950.

TO LET—SEE THE HARVARD SQUARE COURT, located in the city's most select section, $20, adults. 1627 W. 51ST ST. and WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, NEW MODERN bungalow, new hardwood floors, $1650 S. NORMANDIE AVE., and 1614 W. 50th st.

TO LET—$12.50, WATER EXTRA, 5-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, barn, electric lights. 2918 MAPLE AVE. Key at 2911 MAPLE AVE. car.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 146 W. 46th. Owner, Phone SOUTH 1168.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN FINE LOcation, $16, water paid. Call WEST 6245.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences, on Alvarado street. PHONE 53881.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, in 507 new double bungalow; gas, electric lights, bath, mission furniture; stationary wash trays; five minute ride from Courthouse. Phone Wilshire 4500, or inquire 3289 S. MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. Take Temple st. cars, $22 per month.

TO LET—15-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE ON THE corner of Union ave. and 8th st. Large yard, furnace, Pittsburgh water heater, fine ranges, dining-room 20x26, with maple floor; garage. Apply at box office, VALLY THEATER BLDG., 453 S. Broadway.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND SLEEPING PORCH, NEWLY PAINTED, 10 MINUTES' RIDE, $25; HOLLYWOOD & COLEGROVE CAR TO ROSEMONT ST. HALF BLOCK NORTH. 1121 WATERLOO ST. PHONE WILSHIRE 2440.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, 1 BLOCK west of Echo Park; completely furnished, suitable for two families; to responsible tenants only. Call at 1917 SANTA CRUZ ST., or phone Wilshire 2064.

TO LET—MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY MY HOME; attractive story and a half bungalow, completely furnished, all conveniences; 6 large sunny rooms; in Hollywood. Grant ave. car, 617 W. 41ST ST. South 8109.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED MODERN FIVEroom cottage, gas, electric lights, bath, lawn, flowers, five-minute ride from Courthouse. Take Temple cars. $25 per month. Phone Wilshire 4500, inquire 429 N. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—
Now just the house you want. Call me up and get the number of it. JAY ALLISON, with J. C. MITCHELL CO.,
A4717. 614 Trust & Savings Bldg. Sdwy. 978.

TO LET — IF YOU REALLY WANT A HOUSE, bungalow or flat, we can locate you. All prices, conveniently in our office for customers' use. Rental Dept., LYON-MCKINNEY-SMITH FURNITURE CO., 737-741 S. Hill. Phone 60304. Broadway 138.

TO LET—OR LEASE, FURNISHED 9-ROOM MODern home, hardwood floors up and downstairs, furnace heat, 2-story garage; owner called away. Apply on premises Sunday, 4976 S. FIGUEROA, Phone South 4008.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, REAsonable to good reliable tenant, 7 rooms, breakfast-room and den; flowers and fruit trees; all conveniences. VERMONT 1140.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED with piano and water at 6610 Miramonte boulevard. Take Vermont local to Mirrell ave., third house west on north side. $18 per month.

TO LET—WILL RENT ALL OR PART OF MODERN foothill home, block from car. Reasonable to desirable party, first-class. Phone GLENDALE 7B9W.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIfully furnished and fully equipped, have garage in good locality, close to Grand ave. car line. 828 W. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage, lawn, front and back yard, garage, $25 per month. Key at 632 1/2 Main st. or to lease. 1958 BONNALLO. Take Washington car.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, CLEAN, COSILY FURNISHED cottage flat, four rooms and bath; every convenience, reasonable, adults. 2128 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—360 S. HOOVER, EIGHT-ROOM FURnished house, almost new; nice garden, near school. Will lease to satisfactory tenants at $70 per month. PHONE 51577.

TO LET — FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, new furnishings; furnished for home, furnace, water heater, large garage, $50. 2249 29th Place. Phone 60222. WOLFENDEN.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, AT 1026 W. 20TH ST. For particulars phone owner, 24661.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — LEASE, ONE YEAR, $75 MONTH. 8 rooms, completely furnished, grand piano, oil paintings; piazza and veranda; library, silver, Maitland linen, lawn front and rear, shrubbery, fruit trees, summer house, garage, furnace; Rural hunter. 2121 PARK GROVE AVE. AT S. Arbor Park. University car line. Phone 21855.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY APPOINTED EIGHT ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCHES, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, FURNACE, GARAGE, ETC. LEASE NINE MONTHS, $125 PER MONTH. REFERENCES REQUIRED. PHONE 21229. EDWI. G2 FOR APPOINTMENT. 627 W. 23RD PLACE.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURnished bungalow; piano, leather upholstered furniture, etc. 35 minutes from 3rd and Hill on Hollywood car; also lease for sale, 5-room cottage, southwest part of town for $40. Phone owner, BROADWAY 4701; 10931. Sunday and evenings, Oak Knoll.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED NINE-ROOM home, Westmoreland Tract, West Ninth or West Eleventh cars; fully grand piano, billiard table; sun room, sleeping porch, furnace; 2-car garage. Fine rest and neighborhood. Rent $125. 948 MENLO AVE. Phone Wilshire 2064.

TO LET—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM FURNISHED residence, large outside rooms, single or en suite, hardwood floors, high closets and furnace. Desirable location, close to car line. Will sell, lease or rent, or exchange. 2716 S. GRAND AVE. 21178.

TO LET—FURNISHED $60, A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM bungalow, situated in desirable part of Westlake district; half block to Lucas car in Broadway; at 451 LAKE ST. Key at 445 Lake st. Phone 61780.

TO LET—MY FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOME, AT-tractive and comfortable, large living room, dining room, fireplace, piano, garage, surrounded by orange, lemon and walnut trees. Phone 12078. 1154 HERENDO DR. E.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM NEW MODERN bungalow, built in effects, hardwood floors, piazza, lawns, flowers. 4691 CRAMERCY PLACE. Grand ave. cars. Phone 30006.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM DESIRABLE EAST front corner, modern house, close and sunny, furnace, piano, cabinet, phone; in residential district. 3005 S. HOBART BLVD. 10416.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETELY, 1920 PARK Grove ave., sunny 8-room house, hot water heat, piano, just north of S. James Park. Take Washington or University car.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 1411 N. ALVAdale, nicely furnished including piano. Hollywood or Eastside car. Call Wed. bet. 9 and 12 or come to house Sunday between 12 and 5 p.m.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, PLEASANT location, good car service, low rent. Call 2600 N. GRIFFITH or phone East 2048.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, large lot, with lawn, flowers and fruit trees; $20 month. 1117 E. Kingsley Drive. Phone Wilshire or West 1103, ex. 206. PHONE 72128.

TO LET—$9.50 AND $10; SMALL FURNISHED cottages, excellent condition. 1505 E. 22ND ST. Central ave. car.

TO LET—$20; 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GAS, electricity, porcelain bath, freshly painted, absolutely clean, trees, grass, sewers. MAIN 3045.

TO LET — FRONT COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND bath, large porch, fully furnished; adults only. W. AVENUE 37. 31589.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, screens, piano, $30. Lawn and water paid. 219 S. NORMANDIE. Phone 566118.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, piano, cozy and neat. Close in. 2018 STANFORD AVE. Phone 21451.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ELEGANTLY furnished, furnace, range, garage, adults, $37. W. 47TH ST. Vermont 57.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, bath, large yard, grapes, fruit trees, $15. Phone water tank. E. First st., car. 4112 EASTERN AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH VERY LARGE screened porch, suitable for sleeping; furnished; lawn; 2 blocks from Echo Park car line. $20. Call 976 1/2 Kensington road.

TO LET—MODERN WELL FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow with garage, to responsible party. A2258.

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM FLAT, FURnished, modern, clean. Call 159 N. UTAH. East First car.

TO LET—NEAR COTTAGE, MODERN; RENT $12. Inquire 239 N. BURLINGTON. Phone Wilshire 2135 before 8 a.m.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ADELINE, 2007 W. 30TH ST., corner Arlington. Phone 20276.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW three car lines. 1 block W. 84TH ST. Phone Vermont 2462.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, with garage, good neighborhood. 1256 ELDEN AVE. $17.50.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 1251 W. 48TH. Call 54258. Residence 10587, F. H. HESS.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, piano, very desirable; six rooms and sleeping porch. Call 1915 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET — SCHLOSSER COURT, HOLLYWOOD, Franklin and Van Ness. Furnished, $40. Inquire 5812 FRANKLIN. 57607.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house, 2 baths, 2-car garage. 1 BLOCK CAR. BIMINI BATHS OR HELIOTROPE DRIVE CAR.

TO LET—111 AVENUE 38, FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow, $25. Owner, VERMONT 1402.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM COTtage, 1418 E. 15TH ST.

TO LET—$22.50, FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 beds, washing distance. 1810 W. FIRST.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM REAR COTTAGE, BATH, gas, electricity, beautiful yard, $12. 952880.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores and Offices.

TO LET—619 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
Second floor, occupied by Merchants' National Bank Branch Office.
Excellent for real estate, railway or steamship offices, banking, etc. For Terms Inquire of MARTIN, MARTIN & MARTIN, Owners, or The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street.

TO LET—IN STORY BLDG., WELL-FURNISHED private office in suite of 3 rooms, Broadway side. Congenial surroundings. Rent $22. 1105 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM ON GROUND FLOOR OF Tally Theater Bldg., 833 S. Broadway. Available Feb. 1. Apply at the box office or ring MR. TALLY, Broadway 4500.

TO LET—FURNISHED DENTAL OFFICE IN TALLY Theater Bldg., 833 S. Broadway; with fine dental chair, partition and furniture in mahogany, everything first-class, newly decorated; business windows fronting on Broadway. Apply at box office.

TO LET—NEW MODERN STORE-ROOM WITH USE of barn in a growing community, ideal place for bakery, hardware. Right rent. H. C. WOODY, Baldwin Park.

TO LET—STOREROOM, BROADWAY, OPPOSITE Times Building, suitable for barber, tailor, jeweler, shoemaker.
R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR PORTION OF FINELY furnished office. Bath phones and girl to answer calls. Apply MR. TIEDEMANN, 239 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—GROCERY, MEATS AND DRUGS, NEW, modern store, corner Hanover and Compton; advertising farm if desired. Will lease. Apply MR. LENZ, 320 S. Hill. Main 6278.

TO LET—STORE ROOM AND LIVING ROOM, EXtraordinary opportunity for a person to engage in a legitimate business, such as grocery, hardware, etc. Store located at 1504 E. NINTH.

TO LET—BUSINESS ROOM AT 121 S. LOS ANgeles st., about 17x115 feet; very good light; if desired can give more space. Owner, PHONE 51696.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN NICELY FURNISHED real estate office, both telephones; stenographic service and reception room. 928 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—$40, CORNER STORE, 14TH AND MAIN STS.

TO LET — PART OF DESIRABLE OFFICE, WITH good light. 222 SECURITY BLDG. Sdwy. 6078.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Industrial and Business Sites.

TO LEASE—

INDUSTRIAL SITES
CENTRALLY LOCATED.

THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT & LAND COMPANY owns a large tract of land located in Alameda and Alise streets, will furnish sites and erect reasonable improvements on long time rentals for responsible industries, desiring locations near the center of Los Angeles, with spur track facilities.

Apply 801 HIBERNIAN BUILDING.

TO LET OR LEASE—½ ACRE, SIX BLOCKS from Broadway and Fourth, suitable for manufacturing or stables. Price reasonable. Address B. box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—RANCH OF ABOUT 47 acres located in San Gabriel Valley near Arcadia. Plenty cheap water for irrigation. Land is sandy loam, suitable for nearly any kind of crops. Five-room house and good barn. Would rather rent without buildings. Reasonable rent but quick action necessary. Address K, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH garage, in best residence part of Long Beach; near Bixby Park. $30 per month. Address 3615 RAYMOND AVE., Los Angeles. Tel. 77508.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, WEEK OR month, overlooking ocean. New, neat and modern. THE PREMONT, 33 Fremont ave., Santa Monica. Half block from Short Line cars.

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY HOUSEKEEPing tents, $3 to $4 weekly. Ideal for tourists.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND Twenty-second, one block south of Adams, in rooms; unusually large closets. Owner has just spent $1500 in modernizing the place, but is now obliged to leave the city. Beautiful fixtures and walls. Anyone desiring a fine up-to-date home in this exclusive neighborhood, will do well to look at this. Price $7000, half cash, balance to suit. Owner, 2708 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE—160 FT. FRONT, 126 FT. DEEP; 6-room cottage, fruit trees, some chickens, ducks, geese and rabbits; good chicken yard, gas and electric connections, 5c car fare. Will take $2500 if quick. Property is clear. Won't consider anything but cash. Homeseeker can better me this. Apply to Owner,
A. G. BURNS,
333 City st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$2250, BUNGALOW, 6 BLOCKS EAST of Westlake Park, 20 minutes' walk to Broadway; lawn, flowers, fruit trees; terms.
$4000—7-room house in S. Union ave., bank loan mortgage on property, $2500, $1500 cash. OSCAR R. SMITH, 214 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—SCHLOSSER COURT, HOLLYWOOD, Franklin and Van Ness. Furnished bungalows. Additional flats to be built. $26,000. Bargain.

$4200 buys 6-room house, 1942 Vista Del Mar, $1000 under value. SCHLESINGER, owner, 57807.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME, ALL conveniences; garage, corner lot, 110 feet front; choice part of Lankershim; $6,000. Owner, 5 Athens, north 20963; will take $1500 equity in land to be appreciated. Phone owner, 21972.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A VERY BEAUTIFUL HOUSE and corner on lot 45x180, on south east of the Verandah boulevard, on Avenue 52. House has hardwood floors, cement porch and base. Will sell or rent; a bargain. JAS M. FOLEY, 903 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST TWO-STORY HOUSE IN southwest, just finished; three rooms and bath and alcove that times $700 last month. Figure it yourself. Garage with chauffeur's room and hot water heat. Fine paying house. By owner, R. G. STANTON, 1081.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences, in the Coronado Terrace Tract, Wilshire district. Inquire 1800 ALEX CUTHBERT, Culver Block, southeast corner. First and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK from car, 2 lots, fruit trees. Will give $200 less than others. Will sell or trade. Owner, 2708 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE—$4,250; 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, modern throughout; fine location, close in; 2 blocks car; lot 50x150; terms. Owner, 1127 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—BUTLER TAKE NOTICE.
Lot on Hobart boulevard, 50 ft. commission. Get quick. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LISTING COMPANY, 240 H. Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE, EIGHT ROOMS, two bath rooms, basement, steel ceilings, electric fixtures and hardware. Lot 124x240, corner. 1701 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 21855.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 6x50, 6-ROOM HOUSE, Hollywood. Bargain, $600. BRAND ELLIOT, Truxton, Cal.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 50x150; close in, corner. Phone 26550. JOHN D. MACKIE, 2701 Maple ave. Phone 26550.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON N. KINGSLEY drive, large lot, bargain, $5000; terms to suit. OWNER, 1080 N. Kingsley.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM 1½-STORY BUNGALOW, 1½ blocks from W. Adams, on Fifth ave., high and sightly, and forced to sell. Price $6250; terms. Owner, 1040 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—2 BUNGALOWS, MODERN, FURNISHED, never vacant; good income, discount for cash. Phone WILSHIRE 2091.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE, 14 rooms, on 2 acres of land, highly improved; left to sell. Telephone ALFRED H. RUHL, owner, Hollywood 621.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME and want to buy for cash or time call and see me. JAS. M. FOLEY, 903 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE NEAR 5-ROOM RESIdence, lot 50x150, facing two streets. 3271 THOMPSON, near Adams.

FOR SALE—NICE CORNER LOT, 150x47½ FT., cleared, restricted house. Cheap. Phone WILCOXEN 20886.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 13-ROOM HOUSE, ON North Broadway, or will exchange. B. EAGGI, 621 North Main.

FOR SALE—$1100, 1815 RICARDO ST., 5-ROOM California house; lot 80x150. PHONE 72046.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 5-ROOM HOUSE, ON S. HOPE lot, 50x160, South 6027. 4800 MOZETA.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

CHEAP BRICK, CHEAP LUMBER. GET BUSY before prices raise. See the "MAN WHO KNOWS." CHAS. H. GARRETT, Master Builder, suite 810, San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—KIMURA BROS., GARDENING CO., WE work all kind of gardening, especially make new lawns by guarantee. Phone 12078, 1154 HERENDO ST.

PLANS FREE, LOANS FURNISHED, REPAIRS AND jobbing a specialty; all work guaranteed. 30 years in the business. SOUTHERN HOME CO., 4231 Woodlawn ave. 29067, South 5522.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED, BUNgalows, $3 per room, flats $1.50 per room, apartments $1 per room. Phone BROADWAY 4775.

WANTED—CEMENT WORK, IN EXCHANGE FOR cheap lot. Address 1349 DOUGLAS ST.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOT 44, MELROSE HILL. THIS LOT is well located, high and sightly. Two blocks from car line, ½ mile from State Normal.
PRICE $1250.
Lots 19, 171 and 206, Westhorn, last-named being corner St. Andrews and Maplewood.
CHOICE $2000 EACH.
Lot 60, Kensington Place. Location just north of Wilshire Blvd. on Serrano.
PRICE $6000.
Lots 2 and 3, Western, Wilshire Heights, on Wilshire Blvd., east of Wilton.
$10,000.
Lot 67 and part of 66, Wellington Place, being east exposure and has a commanding view.
$10,000.
Lot 58, Forest Park, on Commonwealth ave., north of Wilshire Blvd.
$2500.
Lot on E. 6th st., just east of Crocker, $100 per foot under adjoining property.
$11,000.
Choice corner lot on Wilshire Blvd. Submit offer.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1005 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NEW NORMAL SCHOOL SECTION.

We can deliver 1 to 3 lots in this, the most active district in Los Angeles, for cash at prices much lower than many other property in the city.
We can PROVE to you that these lots are a great bargain, and a splendid purchase for anyone having a few hundred dollars to invest.
This property is now at its lowest point, and will undoubtedly be worth much more in the near future.
There will be no Better Time Than the Present to Purchase These Lots.
E. STAIR or G. F. ELMENDORF, 621 S. Spring st. Fifth floor.

FOR SALE—

NEW NORMAL SECTION.
Bargain for cash.

To builders of homes; large lot on high ground, overlooking entire city; this is $500 under what the lot should sell for.
E. STAIR, or GEO. F. ELMENDORF, 621 S. Spring st. Fifth floor.
Phone Main 6001, and 10085.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO real estate, southeast corner Western and Vernon ave., 120x200; will be valuable frontage corner in near future. MAX M. CORN, 5218 Douglas blvd., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—
Lot 45x147 West Seventh st. tract, 52x125; price $2700; $1200 cash, balance 3 years, from January 1915.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1005 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR THE northwest corner of Bonnie Brae and Santa Cruz sts., 100x150, one block west of Echo Park. Call on owner at 1917 SANTA CRUZ ST., or phone Wilshire 2064.

FOR SALE—$75 TAKES $250 EQUITY IN HIGH lot at Venice; this lot cost $600, now worth $800; you are getting $450 for $75. Phone WEST 1908.

FOR SALE—$1750 LOTS ON SUNSET BLVD., HIGH apartment site, near Mohawk, on line. H. L. SHERR, La Crescenta. Tel. Home A908-1228 2 rings.

FOR SALE—LOT ON ARLINGTON STREET NEAR 80th, 50x160. $1250. Half cash. Phone HOME 85000.

FOR SALE—LOT SIXTH AND MARIPOSA, NORTHwest corner, 50x150 feet; Wilshire district. Price set $2200. OWNER, 57647.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE VILLA SITES, OPPOSITE Hollywood's magnificent castles. SCHLOSSER, owner, 1901 Argyle. 57647.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS IN EAST HOLLY. wood. If in cash before noon, 1943 HILLHURST AVE. Holly 1502.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT AND 3 ADJOINING LOTS for $2100. $1000 down, rest terms; southern part of city. Phone BROADWAY 4080.

FOR SALE—LOT IN RESIDENT SQUARE AT EXCEPtional bargain. Call 531 BYRNE BLDG. Phone Main 8367.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Leads.

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FOR SALE—
...ing land locations; no fees; ...
...Talmole, 50x140, ...
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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

The Sixteenth Century Jew.

Dr. Nathaniel I. Rubinkam will deliver a free lecture in Gamut Club auditorium tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to which the public is invited. His subject will be, "The Merchant of Venice, or the Jew of the Sixteenth Century."

Bible Training School.

Dr. John Balcom Shaw will preside at the Bible Training School in the Y.M.C.A. building on Monday evening, and Bishop Bell will speak on "Roman Life and the Christian Religion." There will also be other interesting features on the programme.

Voluntary This Time.

The Pacific Motor Coach Company, which was made respondent in insolvency proceedings two weeks ago by creditors, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The company has $86,788.09 liabilities and $3026 assets. Nearly $2000 is due employees in wages.

Death of Mrs. Althouse.

Mrs. Julian Althouse, widow of the late Rev. Henry Althouse, died at her home, No. 1211 Wall street, Thursday evening. She was the mother of five sons—W. H., S. N., J. A., C. I. and the late Daniel T. Althouse. The funeral services will be conducted in Salem Evangelical Church, Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday at 10 o'clock a.m.

Says Arizonans are Coming.

Gen. A. J. Sampson of Phoenix, a Civil War veteran and former member of the South American consular corps, is in the city visiting friends at No. 233 Ridgway avenue, Eagle Rock. From his wide acquaintance in Arizona and the Southwest generally, he predicts a tremendous influx of visitors to the two expositions from our neighboring States.

Junior Republic Band Coming.

The brass band of twenty-five members from the George Junior Republic will make its first appearance in this city on Monday, when it will play at the meeting and noon luncheon of the Woman's City Club at Christopher's. The members of the band are all citizens of the Republic, which now owns a 200-acre ranch at Chino, near Pomona, and is conducted on the lines of any other municipality.

Free Entertainment.

In the interest of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association a free lecture and educational moving-picture entertainment will be given on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Los Angeles High School auditorium. Dr. Leon Shulman will lecture on "Tuberculosis and Its Prevention," and B. Cohn, on "Our Conception of Charity." The moving picture, "The Temple of Moloch," will be shown.

Flood Control Situation.

Deputy County Consul Haas, who returned yesterday from Sacramento, said that he considered the outlook favorable for the passage of the flood control bill, drafted by him at the suggestion of the Board of Supervisors. He said the entire Los Angeles delegation is lined up in support of the bill. The bill has been introduced by Senator Ballard and referred to the County Government Committee.

They Appreciated "Rigoletto."

Miss Marguerite Jarman, now one of the foremost musicians of the National Grand Opera Company, and a Los Angeles girl, was one of a notable box party at Clune's Auditorium last night, the other members of the party being her mother, Mrs. Jarman of No. 252 Rampart boulevard; Mrs. Lilian C. Rand of "Whitehall," Miss Agnes Thurnau of The Times, Miss Lilian Rand and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, the escort. The theater party was preceded by a handsome little dinner at "Whitehall," given by the hostess.

Clark Home Memorial Service.

A memorial service will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow at the Mary Andrews Clark Home, No. 336 Loma drive, in memory of the anniversary of Mrs. Clark, in whose honor the home was built by her son, Hon. William A. Clark. Had Mrs. Clark lived, this would have been her 101st birthday. She died ten years ago. The programme will be as follows: Violin solo, Miss Grace Dering; remarks, Dr. J. M. Newell; vocal solo, "Home of the Soul," Mrs. E. E. Bennett; address, "Significance of the Occasion," Mrs. Willitts J. Hole; hymn, "Abide With Me;" benediction.

School Concert.

A concert will be given tomorrow evening in the Los Angeles High School auditorium by the music department of Custer intermediate school, under direction of Pearl B. Martin, director of singing, and Alice L. Maxson, director of orchestra. Programme: Overture, "Manon" (Weisenborn,) orchestra; "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn,) Girls' Chorus; cornet solo, "The Pals" (Barnard,) Hamelton Erwin; "Bedouin Love Song" (Pinsuti,) Boys' Glee Club; waltzes, "Enchantment" (Alberti,) orchestra; piano solo, "Second Mazurka" (Godard,) Fannie Welcher; "Litti' Lammie" (Max Mueller,) Seventh Grade Girls' Chorus; violin duet, "Petite Symphony," Op. 74 (V. Moret,) Amos Friedman, Sam Glassman; "Slumber Boat" (Jessie Gaynor,) "His Lullaby" (Carrie Jacobs-Bond,) Girls' Glee Club; adagio, "Der Freischutz," and allegretto, "Le Petit Tambour" (adapted by Harris,) "Hope March" (Guido Papini,) boys' violin class; "Barcarolle" (Offenbach,) chorus, glee clubs and orchestra.

Court of Honor Entertains.

The Court of Honor entertained friends last night in the hall at Thirtieth and Main streets, with a varied programme of music and an amateur play by the Pythian Sisters, entitled "The Light Brigade." There was a violin and piano duet by Mr. and Miss Pinlear; whistling solo, Miss Fraley; vocal solo, Dr. Nelson; reading, Miss Franklin; vocal solo, Mr. Russell; fancy drill, Pythian Sisters. The evening ended with a social dance. Deputy Supreme Chancellor, W. K. Cadman, was in charge of the programme. About 200 persons were present.

HOME BUILDERS FORESEE BATTLE.

OLD PROXIES WOULD LET IN OUSTED OFFICERS—TO GO TO COURTS.

Courts will be asked to decide whether proxies granted for an election a year ago can be voted now in the annual naming of the directorate of the Home Builders. All efforts of the Credentials Committee of the corporation failed to bring a satisfactory answer, at least to the board of directors deposed a year ago, who are seeking to regain control.

Should the court decision favor the voting of the year-old proxies, as explained by one of the present officers it will mean a return of Joy Winans the former president; S. H. Garrett and W. B. Judson to offices in the company. It was about these three officials and their associates that such a terrific fight was waged last year and they were finally ousted.

Until yesterday, when they insisted their proxies were valid and good, the annual meeting of the "Home Builders" was very quiet and almost featureless. A special meeting has been called to take up the matter this morning and to prepare for another court struggle, if necessary, to continue the present officers.

Should the old proxies be rejected the board, which took over the management last June, will with one of two exceptions, be re-elected to power. The original officers pooled all of their votes on Joy Winans, who stands first in the ballot, but whose election without support of other directors would have little influence. The other directors who follow him closely in the count are F. H. Ottelein and P. F. Schumacher, the latter now president of the Home Builders.

CONFER OVER BARBER.

Chicago Postoffice Inspector Comes Here to Investigate Affairs of Indicted Broker and Postmaster.

C. N. Moore, a postoffice inspector with offices in Chicago, arrived here yesterday to confer with Postoffice Inspector F. M. Trout, who has been investigating the alleged fraudulent stock transactions of H. L. Barber, well-known stock broker and promoter.

Barber was recently indicted by the Federal grand jury in Chicago. He is alleged to have contracted to sell 400,000 shares of Consolidated Midway Chief Oil Company stock for 20 cents for 150,000 shares and 25 cents for the remainder. The officers say he then sold the stock at margins of from 11 to 71 cents. In so doing the Federal officials assert he misrepresented the affairs of the company. The headquarters of the company are located in Kern county.

DINING CAR RUN, LILLE TO BERLIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London) Jan. 25, 2:07 a.m.—Beginning with February, an express train will be run between Lille, Brussels and Berlin, according to the Brussels correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung. The train will be equipped with sleeping and dining cars.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to Mr. Mortimer, British Consul, Los Angeles.

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Garments of Style, Quality and Lowest Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.
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Graduation Dresses for Girls

Voile and Batiste Dresses. One model of Voile, prettily trimmed with hemstitched collar and cuffs and tunic skirt, at $2.75. Others $3.50 and up.

PRINCESS SLIPS, of Lawn and Nainsook, trimmed with dainty insertions and lace edge. Just the thing for sheer Lingerie Dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at.. 95c up

Girls' Sweaters
—in plain and two-tone wool and fiber Silks. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Priced at..... $4 up
Wool Sweaters, sizes 8 to 14 years, $1.95 up.
Wool Sweaters, sizes 1 to 4 years, 95c up.
(Third Floor)

Middy Blouses
Galatea Middy Blouses for girls of 6 to 20 years. Solid white or colored collar and cuffs, at..... 95c up
(Main Floor)

Separate Skirts — for Girls
Girls' Separate Skirts, to wear with middy Blouses, of Galatea, Bedford Cord or Wash Corduroy. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Priced at, $1.50 to $7.00.
One model of Galatea, gored skirt, patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Priced at..... $1.75
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, of Gingham, Madras and Crepe, in white and colors. Sizes 6 months to 6 years, at..... 50c up
(Third Floor)

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1053-5 MAIN ST, AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
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Call us up for best bargains
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830-32 South Main St.

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General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

Myers Land Company
HILLANDALE TRACT
in the Garvanza Highlands on Eagle Rock Avenue, at Los Angeles City limits. Lots $350 to $750. Easy terms. After all there is no better investment than good Los Angeles real estate, and now is the time to buy.
108 SOUTH AVENUE 64

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J. J. SUGARMAN,
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Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms, 113-114-116 Court St. (Between Spring and Main)
Main 2114 —PHONES— F4319

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Have never moved from
903 S. Olive St.
T. FOO YUEN,
Herbalist.
More than 20 years at this location. You are invited to call.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

And bet you Brauer builds more suits for the travelers than all the other tailors put together.

Why? Oh, a composite reason in which know-how and buying-power are united.

Same reason we're selling $40 Suits-to-Order now, for

$19.75

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Two Spring Street Stores
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Established 20 Years.
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For Prices See Tomorrow's Adv.

VANCE Drug Co.
The place to fill Prescriptions
Phones: 42295; Bdwy. 109.
4th and Broadway

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a special offer on a $6.00 set of teeth that we know cannot be equaled elsewhere under $15.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's $12 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for $4.00 or make you a $12.00 set free.
YALE DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway.
Third Floor, Parmalee-Dohrmann Building.

Capital $1,000,000.00
Home Savings Bank
8th and Broadway
Night and Day Branch, 2nd and Spring

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies, ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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Now occupying new location,
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Excellent Service
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Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

PACIFIC FACTORY-BUILT HOUSES
Bungalow Book, showing many designs, free. See exhibition houses. Pacific Portable Const. Co., 1430 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. Phones: Main 885, 21563. Branch: 140 Main, El Centro, Cal.

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Write or Phone:
NEW HIGH REPAIR SHOP,
388 New High St. A4719; Main 9465.

BERLIN
Biggest, Best, Busiest Leading Dry Cleaners
Phones: Home 10675—South 678.

PERMUTIZE
What is that? Read the editorial section Sunday's Times, January 24, for the answer!

Free Medical Examination

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
222 Henne Bldg., 3d & Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles. Catarrh, Chronic and Nervous Diseases a Specialty for 21 years. Come and learn free if and how you can be cured, and what it will cost. A visit will tell. Hours 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. Call or write today.

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Established 1869
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
631-633 So. Broadway.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—[Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.78; at 5 p.m., 29.81. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent.; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 64 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.80 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The pressure continues high over the eastern coast and the temperature is slightly lower. The thermometer reached 24 deg. below zero at Moorhead Thursday night, and zero temperatures occurred throughout Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. The southwestern area of low pressure moved a short distance inland and is now central over the San Diego Bay region. This locality reported generous rainfall, that Diego reporting 1.76 inches during the past twenty-four hours, making 5.87 inches for the season, which is 20 per cent. more than the average seasonal to date and nearly 90 per cent. more than had occurred at this time. The rains were general in the southern part of the State, over an area falling at Needles and Escondido. Redlands reported .90 of an inch. It is expected that the further development of the southwestern low area will give the vicinity more showers during the ensuing thirty-six hours.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Occasional showers Saturday; winds mostly westerly.

For California south of the Tehachapi: Rain Saturday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair Saturday; light northwest wind.

California south of the Tehachapi: Cloudy, probably showers, Saturday; light east wind.

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.15 feet.

ROWANSBURG BOSS GIVES A PARTY.

FANCY JINKS DUE FOR THE ATHLETIC CLUB—SOME FEED—WHAT?

Coney Island mallards, nestling in sauerkraut, guinea-pig en casserole, pickles, potato, pumpernickle, pie and pictures—all these are offered the members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club this evening at the expense of Mayor Franklin M. Hauser and his cabinet.

The Athletic Club has had other mayors, but never one who blew himself so handsomely, so lavishly and so multifariously in behalf of his constituents. In fact, no other mayor ever gave a party and invited the club to be present.

When Mr. Hauser was elected he promised a different administration, and, after long study, decided to take a leaf out of the book of several Roman Emperors, now deceased. These were in the habit of entertaining their subjects at banquets and it struck the new mayor as a good idea. The Hauser free feed is the result.

The Coney Island mallards are to be the feature of the bill of fare. These are from the mayor's own private preserves. He guarantees them to contain no extraneous matter whatever—no shoe-buttons, no bristles, no tenpenny nails and no regrets. Each guest may have as many as he likes.

The guinea-pig en casserole is more or less of an experiment. Peter Densel, a member of the cabinet, claims that a guinea-pig is edible. Those who are not willing to take his word for it may sample the delicacy for themselves.

There will also be moving pictures, vaudeville, cabaret singing and an address by his Honor and Mayor. If the first Hauser banquet proves an unqualified success, it will become a regular feature of the administration's policy and may ever supersede that great American institution, the free lunch.

Members in evening dress take their own risks. The affair will be strictly informal.

INVESTIGATE GIRL'S DEATH.

She Dies Following an Operation and District Attorney's Office Takes Hold of Case.

Deputy District Attorney Clare Woolwine yesterday started an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death at the County Hospital of Miss Ruth Shutt, 17 years old, of No. 363 East Thirty-fifth street. She died Wednesday of blood poisoning, which followed an operation. A man who gave the name of William Snively was arrested by detectives and lodged in the University Police Station. The Coroner will hold an inquest.

Deputy Woolwine said some haste has been shown in regard to the proposed sending of the body to Billings, Mont., for burial.

SUPER-SUBMARINE ON A TRIAL RUN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 23, 2:55 a.m.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says he learns from Hamburg that one of the new German super-submarines has just finished trial runs in the bay of Heligoland and that she proved well suited for the purpose for which she was constructed. This giant submarine, the correspondent adds, is of the type that carries supplies for three months and is not under the necessity of putting into a port or having recourse to the parent ship.

ASKS PRESIDENT FOR AID.

New York Cannot Find Jobs Fast Enough to Relieve the Situation of the Unemployed.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation and head of the Mayor's Committee on Employment, made public today letters he had sent to President Wilson and Gov. Whitman, requesting their aid in relieving conditions due to unemployment.

In the letter to President Wilson Mr. Gary explained that active steps had been taken to expedite all contemplated public work when it was financially possible to do so.

DRINK Puritas DISTILLED WATER

Gowns Waists Boston Millinery 347-349 Broadway

Dr. Wah J. Lamb
Celebrated Chinese Herb Physician. Licensed by Medical Board of California. All diseases treated successfully with his famous Chinese Remedies. Some never before introduced into this country. Has cured many. Can help you. 550 E. 22nd St., Cor. 22nd & San Pedro Sts., Los Angeles.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following couples have been granted marriage licenses:

BLAKE—[illegible]

CHAMBERLAIN—[illegible]

GUNNISON—[illegible]

HARRISON—[illegible]

JOHNSON—[illegible]

MATTHEWS—[illegible]

McCARTY—[illegible]

MOORE—[illegible]

O'NEILL—[illegible]

PHILLIPS—[illegible]

TOOMEY—[illegible]

TRUSSELL—[illegible]

WILSON—[illegible]

BIRTHS.

Births, sex, place and date of birth:

AKIYAMA, M., and Mrs. [illegible], Stanford avenue, Jan. 20, boy.

BENSON, W., and Mrs. [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

FERNBOOT, W., and Mrs. [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

FERRARIN, [illegible], Aliso street, Jan. 20, girl.

GROW, M., and Mrs. [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

HIDALGO, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

HOPKINS, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

KENYON, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

LAWRENCE, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

OROWN, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

PADILLA, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

PERCIVAL, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

REGUE, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

RENNEY, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

RIOS, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

ROSENBERG, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

SEXTON, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

SHIVEL, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

SMITH, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

SUGARMAN, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

WHEELOCK, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

WILLIS, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

YOUNG, [illegible], Stanford avenue, No. 1, Jan. 20, boy.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BERRY, Amanda B. against [illegible]

COLE, Albert E. against [illegible]

GEORGE, Rhea B. against [illegible]

HAINES, Lizzie against [illegible]

HIRSH, Rose C. against [illegible]

GERALDOVICH, [illegible]

WHITMAN, Grace E. against [illegible]

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

HOWARD, Mary M. from [illegible]

OFFICIAL DOINGS.

Names and places of dwelling:

COGSWELL, Cornelius P., Los Angeles.

COOKE, Richard A., Los Angeles.

FARRIN, Clayton, Los Angeles.

FALCON, Modesto, Los Angeles.

FOSTER, George H., Los Angeles.

GIACAPUZZI, R., Los Angeles.

GOLDSTEIN, S., Los Angeles.

GREENLEAF, Jesse, Los Angeles.

HALL, Matilda, Los Angeles.

HOLDEN, George A., Los Angeles.

HOWIE, John, Los Angeles.

KLEANIT, William P., Los Angeles.

PORT, Lizzie A., Los Angeles.

SAUERMAN, Pauline M., Los Angeles.

STRAIN, Lydia F., Los Angeles.

VALDEZ, R., Los Angeles.

WEBER, Mary E., Los Angeles.

WENDER, Jacob P., Los Angeles.

WILBUR, Dell R., Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALTHOUSE, At No. 1211 Wall street, Jan. 21, 1915, Mrs. Lydia Althouse, widow of Rev. Henry Althouse. Funeral services at Salem Evangelical Church, Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, Jan. 25, at 10 o'clock a.m. Interment private. Friends invited.

ALTHOUSE, At No. 1211 Wall street, Jan. 21, 1915, Lydia Althouse, beloved mother of Mrs. H. E. S., J. A. and C. I. Althouse. Funeral services of Salem Evangelical Church, Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, Jan. 25, at 10 o'clock a.m. Friends invited.

BEYNON, In this city, January 23, 1915, Frances, beloved wife of Thomas Beynon, native of Cornwall, England, aged 58 years. Funeral notice later.

BEYER, At Truxton, January 23, 1915, Edward Beyer, native of the parish of Pomeranel, near Stettin, Germany, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later.

FARRINGTON, In this city, January 23, 1915, Mary Palmer, beloved wife of Joseph A. Farrington, Sr., and mother of Joseph A. Farrington, Jr., aged 64 years, native of Ohio. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Joseph A. Farrington, Sr., No. 1000 South Burlington avenue, at 2 p.m. Monday, January 25. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FOSTER, At No. 726 Stanford avenue, January 23, 1915, George B. Foster, aged 66 years, native of Ohio. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Mrs. Foster, No. 726 Stanford avenue, at 2 p.m. Monday, January 25. Interment private.

GOLDSMITH, January 22, 1915, [illegible]. Private funeral notice later.

GREEN, At No. 1201 West Adams street, January 23, 1915, Mrs. [illegible], beloved wife of [illegible] Green, and mother of [illegible] Green, native of Missouri, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence, No. 1201 West Adams street, Monday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, At Pasadena, January 23, 1915, [illegible], beloved husband of [illegible] Matthews, and father of [illegible] Matthews, native of Ohio, aged 58 years. Funeral notice later.

PERKINS, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, Mrs. C. Perkins, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later.

PHILLIPS, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, Mrs. [illegible], beloved wife of [illegible] Phillips, native of Ohio, aged 58 years. Funeral notice later.

PITT, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

ROUNSEVELL, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

SAWYER, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

SUTTON, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

SWANNE, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

TRAXTER, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

WATSON, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

WEBSTER, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

WILLIAMS, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

WILSON, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

KRAMER, In Los Angeles, January 23, 1915, Dr. William F. Kramer, beloved husband of [illegible] Kramer, native of Amherst, N. Y., aged 58 years. Funeral notice later.

LANGENKAMP, At No. 1443 South Hope street, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

MATTHEWS, At No. 1 Pasadena avenue, January 23, 1915, [illegible]. Funeral notice later.

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(Continued on Third Page.)

...ow-advancing South

LXXIVTH YEAR.

Good Times.

USINESS ON THE UPGRADE.

Judge Lovett Says Bears are Hunting Cover.

...riman's Successor Here with Prosperity Word.

...vering from Sickness; Work is Barred.

...ting that those who have been ...ve to buy American securities at ...prices have probably waited too ...former Judge Robert S. Lovett, ...en of the executive board of ...ion Pacific and allied roads, ...e unequivocal statement here ...day, on his arrival from New ...that the 5 per cent. freight rate ...e has had a permanent bene- ...effect on both railroad stocks ...nds and on business generally. ...the railroads have been bene- ...said the man who stepped into ...Harriman's shoes on the death ...railroad wizard, "is shown by ...recent large purchases of equip- ...and by a disposition to broaden ...ment programmes. ...or the effect," he continued, "is ...ed to the railroads. It ex- ...into the allied iron and steel ...and, in fact, into all fields of ...ess. It is a moral effect as much ...thing else; a promoter of the ...ost business is to be allowed ...ssorts."

...ard to the possible effects on the ...ds of a protracted conflict in ..., the former judge stated that ...ieves it will make high interest ...s and that this will prevent the ...ds from making extensions ...e than from income.

MONEY TOO DEAR.

...Cheap money is a prerequisite of ...ring, either in the railroading ...ther fields," he said. "With the ...t capital demands of Europe in- ...ed by the war, and perhaps ...intensified when the recon- ...n begins, it will not leave much ...to place in those ventures, ...ers in a way an investment on

...," he asserted, "the freight-rate ...s means that the railroads will ...more money from income to care ...ngs. And, it is scarcely need- ...ry, plants which are earning ...will have their security-selling ...thereby increased. In other ...railroad securities will become ...arable, and this increased de- ...may lure many to invest ...ey in our stocks and bonds

...ntinued on Third Page.)

N. B. Blacksf...

50 Per Cent Redu...

Girls' Dresses a...

...you have a girl to dress take adva... ...ance Sale. The prices we quote ... ...garments for the same money yo... ...re earlier in the season. Listen!

$2.50 to $9.00 *Wash Dresses no...* (Sizes 6 to 14 yea...

$5.00 to $15.00 *Wool Dresses no...* (Sizes 6 to 14 yea...

$7.50 to $22.50 *Winter Coats no...* (3 to 15-year sizes

$4.00 to $20.00 *White Coats now...* (Sizes 1 to 6 years

...ordinary cloths are these, not sampl... ...inder of our regular lines—of good ... they should be—as you expect them ...e.

$2.50 Knitted Union ...

...of the most worthy underwear va... ...months will be offered today. See th... ...and be convinced.

Silk Lisle Suits, either Richelieu ... ...neck, long sleeves, ankle length, $2...

Merode Union Suits of merino, so... ...high neck, long sleeves, ankle len... ...95.

All sizes in each style.

Near Silk Hose 3 Pa...

...akes the eye of an expert to tell the ... ...and real silk stockings, and th... ...nearly better. It's a fiber thread of m... ...wearing qualities. White or black, 3...

This Week's Unde... Values Even Better T...

...the third week of the Undermuslin Sale o... ...assortments, but values even better th... ...assorted. Lines have been replenished, ...assorted and prices greatly lowered. For

Night Gowns. $3.50 to $4.25 Val...
$1.50 and $1.75 Values at ...
$1.75 Values at $1.25.
Chemises. $1.25 and $1.50 Valu...
$2.25 and $3.00 Values at ...
Short Skirts. $1.50 Values, ...
$2.00 Values, $1.25.
$4.75 and $5.00 Values, $1...

And there are Drawers and long Skirts, Prin... ...of Corsets at real economy prices.

318-320-322 South Broa...

Pictorial City Sheet (11.)

...ANUARY 23, 1915.—[PART ...

...dvancing Southern Metropolis

California and the Coast—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

...LIV™ YEAR. SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION {By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory (1914)—516,811

...Gold Times.

...INESS ON THE UPGRADE.

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...ued on Third Page.)

HIS LAST NOTE UNFINISHED.

Man Writes "Dear Old Girl" and Takes Own Life Before He Completes Death Message.

His last thoughts of some "dear old girl," interrupted as he was planning to end his life, John R. Sutton of No. 1454 Sycamore avenue committed suicide yesterday in the Bronx Hotel, No. 336 Winston street, and left an unfinished note addressed to "Dear Old Girl, God knows that I—" Here the note ended and a shot from a revolver did the rest.

Sutton registered at the Bronx Hotel Thursday night and left a call for 10 o'clock yesterday morning. When H. Schrader went to the room to make the call he was answered by a revolver shot. When the door was burst open Sutton was found bending over the unfinished note.

DRUGLESS DOCTORS GET A BODY BLOW.

THREE CHIROPRACTORS GUILTY SAY JURIES HEARING TEST CASES.

Drugless healers were given a hard blow yesterday when three chiropractors or "bone breakers" were fonud guilty by juries in Judge Willis's court, of practicing without licenses. David J. Overholtzer of Covina, George W. Jordan and J. F. Lovell of Long Beach, the alleged healers convicted, attempted to prove they are competent physicians and surgeons, but the jury apparently thought otherwise.

Their diplomas were introduced by their attorneys, but were not shown to the jury. They will be sentenced Tuesday morning. Under the State medical act of 1912 the defendants are liable to fines not exceeding $600 each and jail sentences not exceeding one year, or both.

Attorney Nimmo prosecuted the cases. Scores of drugless healers and "doctors" of every known brand were in the courtroom and manifested keen interest in the proceedings. It was a test case. Many others will be prosecuted by the State Medical Board.

ANNOUNCE VOTE TODAY.

Investment Company's Meeting, Protracted Nearly Two Weeks, Nears Conclusion.

The result of the vote of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company will be announced this morning at 10 o'clock. Today's session will be part of the annual meeting which was called to order a week ago last Monday and which has been continued from day to day since.

It is expected that a large number of shareholders will be present to hear the result of their balloting, as well as to transact new and unfinished business. The Election Committee last night had so nearly finished its work that a final report could be promised for today, but no authoritative statement was made as to which men have been elected directors.

...L. B. Blackstone Co.

...50 Per Cent Reduction on ...rls' Dresses and Coats

...e have a girl to dress take advantage of this Saturday ...ress Sale. The prices we quote make it possible to buy ...garments for the same money you would have paid for ...ther in the season. Listen!

...$8.50 to $9.00 *Wash Dresses now* $1.25 *to* $4.50.
(Sizes 6 to 14 years)

...$12.50 to $15.00 *Wool Dresses now* $2.50 *to* $7.50.
(Sizes 6 to 14 years)

...$20.00 to $22.50 *Winter Coats now* $3.75 *to* $11.25.
(3 to 15-year sizes)

...$15.00 to $20.00 *White Coats now* $2.00 *to* $10.00.
(Sizes 1 to 6 years)

...Chambray cloths are these, not samples or job lots, but the ...ery best of our regular lines—of good materials and tailored ...as they should be—as you expect them to be, from Black...

...$1.50 Knitted Union Suits $1.95

...Two of the most worthy underwear values we've presented ...for months will be offered today. See the garments for your... ...and be convinced.

...Silk Lisle Suits, either Richelieu or Springfield make; ...short sleeves, long sleeves, ankle length, $2.50 values, $1.95.

...Ribbed Union Suits of merino, soft, warm, non-irritating; ...high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, $2.50 value at $1.95.

...All sizes in each style.

...Pear Silk Hose 3 Pairs $1.00

...Only the eye of an expert to tell the difference between ...this pure silk stockings, and they look and wear ...infinitely better. It's a fiber thread of more than usual luster ...and wearing qualities. White or black, 3 pairs for $1.00.

...This Week's Undermuslin ...Sales Even Better Than Ever

...The first week of the Undermuslin Sale offers not only splen... ...assortments, but values even better than those heretofore ...offered. Lines have been replenished, new styles brought ...in and prices greatly lowered. For instance:

...Night Gowns, $3.50 to $4.25 Values at $1.95.
$1.50 and $1.75 Values at $1.00.
$1.75 Values at $1.25.

...Combination Suits, $1.25 and $1.50 Values at 75c.
$2.25 and $3.00 Values at $1.25.

...Petticoats, Short Skirts. $1.50 Values, 75c.
$2.00 Values, $1.25.
$4.75 and $5.00 Values, $1.50.

...Envelope Chemise, Drawers and long Skirts, Princess Slips and Cor... ...covers. Items of real economy prices.

...312-320-322 South Broadway

Figures in "Mr." Monroe's Problem.

In the Roepke-Chavez-Legerton mix-up,
Than which no more complicated set of cases has ever appeared in divorce court. At the right is Mrs. Margaret Roepke, standing beside her is her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Chavez, and below is another daughter, Miss Amber Fay.

Mass.

HEAD AND TAIL ARE BOTH LOST.

Roepke - Chavez - Legerton Row a Legal Labyrinth.

Everyone Figures in Each of Three Divorce Suits.

First Day's Hearing is Full of Sprightly Things.

Nobody dared talk very much in the Roepke divorce hearing in Judge Monroe's court yesterday, because everybody was involved in another divorce case to follow. The Roepke suit is sort of bell case for the scandal-laden train of cases to follow.

No greater nest of divorce actions was ever exposed in divorce court than that which dragged a hundred spectators to listen to the secrets of an unhappy household while the judge fanned the gossip from the facts.

Foremost, there was a comely mother with two attractive daughters. The mother is Mrs. Margaret Roepke, and she did her best to convince the court that she should be separated and divorced forever from her husband, William J. Roepke. Yesterday was the sparring match between the Roepkes.

As witnesses, the two daughters of Mrs. Roepke by a former husband were introduced. One is tall and soulful and the other is short and soulful. The tall one is Miss Amber Fay. It is alleged that she figures in the domestic difficulties of Curtis C. Legerton, the young man who jumped from being a bearer of copy in newspaper office to a wearer of the Superior Judge's togs within an amazingly short time. In the Roepke case, he is the attorney for Mrs. Roepke.

The other daughter, the smaller of the two, is Mrs. Marjorie F. Chavez, and she is bringing suit for divorce from her husband, Estanislor R. Chavez, and in her suit for freedom ex-Judge Legerton is her attorney. And to make the complications even better, Mr. Chavez has his brother for his attorney.

When the collection began to emerge on the calendar Judge Monroe made a chart, something like the drawing of a family tree, and in this way the progress of the case, with its complicated ends, is checked off.

Because everyone has an ax to grind at another time, it made adroit and cautious witnesses on the stand yesterday.

But there was enough gossip and scandal for even the restless spectators. Mrs. Roepke accused her husband of smashing a watch, throwing paint on her, breaking a chandelier with his fist, driving an automobile on a car track and stalling it there, and then jumping, leaving her to her death, as she firmly believed.

That aroused Judge Monroe, that harrowing tale of being left in the motor car on the street car tracks of San Francisco. She said that a car came along and hit the motor car and threw her out. Judge Monroe inquired if she received any payment for damages, and she said she got $250.

Then the judge wished to know if she had told the street car company that her husband had left the ma...

(Continued on Second Page.)

Her Alibi Is at Least a Remarkable One.

Dr. Ethel Leonard,
Self-styled expert water analyst, whose report for the Socialists flaying the quality of aqueduct water was repudiated by her yesterday to the extent of saying that it was not meant to become public.

Too Bad.

"THEY MADE ME DO IT," SAYS AQUEDUCT DEFAMER.

REFERRING to anarchistic publications attacking the city's water supply, Dr. Ethel Leonard, the Socialists' bacteriological expert, on the witness stand yesterday said she did not make her report for publication, and that it was published without her knowledge. Questioned by Attorney Mathews, she said that she did not "give" an interview in Chicago concerning the quality of aqueduct water, but that it was "taken from her." She made no explanation of this remarkable statement.

In the local anarchists' sheet of August 14, 1914, Dr. Leonard was quoted in huge black headlines as saying "Aqueduct Water is Manure." This was followed by three columns of matter in that issue and similar amounts in subsequent issues, most of it in blackface type, and all of it purporting to proceed directly from Dr. Leonard, either as her "official report" or interviews with her in quotation marks. The vitriolic attack of August 14 upon the aqueduct water was illustrated by a large photograph of Dr. Leonard at work on a sample of the water in her laboratory—a photograph apparently made for the

(Continued on Second Page.)

WORKS SIXTY DAYS IN TWENTY YEARS.

THAT IS THE REPORT OF THIS "RED" WHO SEEKS CHARITY.

Two months' work in twenty years is the record of Manuel Val Dez, address almost anywhere, but chiefly at I.W.W. headquarters, and at present in the City Jail, where he is held until his remarkable record can be investigated by the United Charities Commission.

The "gentleman" of leisure applied at the charity commission yesterday for aid, and when his case was taken up for investigation he frankly stated that in the last twenty years he had worked almost two months at odd jobs, and complained that recently his I.W.W. friends would not lend him money, and gave that as the reason for his appeal to charity. The commission investigators will recommend to Police Judge White today that Val Dez be given at least ninety days' work to do for the city.

SMUGGLER FLEES; EVIDENCE STAYS.

DOPE PEDDLER SEES OFFICER, JUMPS FROM WINDOW OF MOVING CAR.

When Inspector Macumber of the Federal customs department, got on a train leaving Calexico yesterday morning he noticed a big black suit case under a rear seat in the smoking car. He took a seat directly opposite and waited for the owner. When the train pulled into Los Angeles the suit case was still unclaimed. The inspector opened it and found inside a dozen big cans of opium.

Then he made a few inquiries of passengers and learned that a tall man with a black slouch hat had jumped through a window shortly after the train left Calexico. Mr. Macumber believes the smuggler knew him and fled post haste when the officer appeared.

The suit case and dope are now in the lost and found bureau of the department of customs at the Federal building. The owner may have his suit case and opium by calling and identifying them. Uncle Sam will reward him with either a fine or sentence to some nice prison.

Unproved.

SLANDER SUIT FOUNDED ON PRAYER FALLS FLAT.

A SLANDER suit which created a buzz among the members of the First Baptist Church of Santa Monica, involving the good name of Mrs. Dorothy A. Johnson McCartney, brought many witnesses into Judge Houser's court yesterday. Mrs. McCartney's action was against James A. Howland, a deacon in the church, and Mrs. Howland. She asked $50,000 damages for slandering her during a meeting at the church.

She complained that Mrs. Howland arose in the meeting and stated: "A young girl by the name of Estelle Johnson is in great danger of being sold into white slavery by her mother."

Because of this alleged statement, Mrs. Cartney, who conducted a rooming-house at Ocean Park, says she spent $175 for medical attention, $124 for drugs and $620 for nurses, to recover from the effects of the pain and humiliation of the alleged slanderous remark.

Mrs. McCartney was granted leave to amend her complaint and struck out the name of Estelle. The testimony of the plaintiff was not sufficient, and the motion of Attorney S. W. Odell for a non-suit was granted and the case thrown out of court.

Mrs. Howland denied slandering the mother, but set up that prayers were made for two girls at the prayer meeting. Estelle is absent from the city.

A $25,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. McCartney against Rev. Carroll S. Maddox, pastor of the church, on the same charge, has not been tried. The minister believes the outcome of the case yesterday will discourage Mrs. McCartney from going to trial with the action against him.

Mr. Howland, who is a money lender, said yesterday that Mrs. McCartney sued him for spite because he foreclosed a chattel mortgage for $350. He also declares the accusation made against Mrs. McCartney was based upon information given by Mrs. Evaline Lacy, Estelle's grandmother.

"The trouble with Mrs. McCartney started when Mrs. Lacy reported to us that she had been turned outdoors by her daughter," Mr. Howland said. "The grandmother declared that Mrs. McCartney had tried to lead Estelle into sin. Mrs. Lacy and Estelle were members of our church. Mrs. McCartney was not a member.

"We took up a subscription and raised enough money to send Mrs. Lacy and Estelle back East. Mrs. McCartney had them taken off the train in Pasadena by detectives.

"I think the real reason for Mrs. McCartney bringing the damage suit was to get back at me because I foreclosed a mortgage against her. She wanted to bluff me and keep from paying the debt.

"The outcome of the suit today shows clearly that Mrs. McCartney took a wrong position in the matter. The representations she made against Mrs. Howland and myself at the time the suit was filed were without foundation. We were placed in a false light and it is gratifying to have a vindication in court."

MANY FROM MONTANA.

Two Special Trains to Bring Prominent Northwesterners to Los Angeles Today.

Two special trains, bringing more than 500 Montana people for winter sojourns in the Southland and visits to the expositions, will arrive here this afternoon over the Salt Lake from Butte. The first special is scheduled in at 1:30 o'clock, the second a half-hour later.

Among the prominent Montana people aboard the two trains, according to telegraphic advice yesterday to the Salt Lake offices here, are: Pat Conlon and Walter Garner, Butte; A. H. Austin, Great Falls; H. A. Britton, Roundtop; William Biggs Helena; Lewis Clark, Lewiston; C. E. Davis, Great Falls; John Dawes and E. J. Owenhouse, Bozeman; P. J. Gowan, George Johnson and O. E. Penwell, Belgrade; George A. Horkan, Forsythe; W. Kennedy, Belt; W. A. Lahrecht, Bonner; William Lamey, Billings; A. E. McLeist, Fort Benton; Joseph Meridith, Livingston; D. Peck, Silver Bow; C. B. Scott, Gardiner; A. J. Whitney, Big Timber; H. B. Willie, F. S. Cale and Percy Williamson, Miles City.

Nearly all these men are accompanied by their wives and other members of their families. Special committees from the Chamber of Commerce and the Federation of States Societies will meet the trains on arrival.

Marie B. Tiffany

The many friends of Mrs. Marie B. Tiffany, the popular soprano, will be delighted to know that she has recently opened a studio in the Majestic Building, Suite 602. Mrs. Tiffany is an ardent admirer of the famous Chickering Piano—and her voluntary testimonial should be of interest to you.

Southern California Music Co.,
332 So. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen;-

I bought a Chickering Grand Piano from your house several years ago, and have used it in my work since that time.

Without a doubt, in my opinion, the Chickering Piano is the most satisfactory instrument for a vocal teacher to use.

Yours very truly,

Marie B. Tiffany

We invite your inspection of our complete line of new Chickering Pianos

Beautiful Art Catalog on Request.

Frank J. Hart, President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

PASADENA SAN DIEGO — 332-34 SO. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES — RIVERSIDE VENTURA

War "Analysis."

IS WORSE THAN SHERMAN SAID.

Dr. Jordan Lectures on the European Conflict.

Thinks no Real Victory Can be Won in Struggle.

Dire Results Predicted as Certain to Come.

David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford Jr. University, and seeker after world peace, who recently spent eighteen months lecturing and studying in Europe, can see no prospect of immediate peace abroad.

"I don't see how it is going to end," he said last night in speaking at a banquet given by the Economic Club of Los Angeles, a new organization not yet permanently established. The banquet hall of the Jonathan Club was used.

Some of his remarks that brought a smile or a shock were:

"War is worse than Hell, for Hell punishes the guilty and war the innocent."

"The quickest way I know to stop fighting is to have the soldiers demand fighting wages instead of 50 cents a month."

"No nation in the war wanted the war. It is the most unpopular war the world has ever known. Nobody dares take the responsibility for it."

"Just two things are needed for a United States of Europe: Interchangeable citizenship and free trade."

"The approaching war has caused the present high cost of living, for it runs, high cost of living due to high taxes, and high taxes due to expenditures for armament."

For two hours Chancellor Jordan held his audience, composed of many of the leading business and professional men of the city. He brought a long chuckle when he said that he, at least, had found one thing that was not compulsory in Germany, and that was for the Germans to attend his lectures. His lectures were on world peace.

WEAKNESS IN STRENGTH.

"The stronger a nation appears to be, the weaker it is," said the chancellor. "For years the countries appearing to be the strongest have been gradually sapping their strength to prepare for war. The manner of government of other countries is just as important to us as our own. We have committed no great blunders in government since the Spanish War, and yet we are affected as greatly by this war as by our own.

"Prosperity does not come to us from this war. We may have orders for beef and butter and some plants may be making steel weapons for further slaughter, but it all can't compensate for the terrific losses of the strife. Long ago we began paying for this war. It made itself known in the increased taxes, and that brought up the cost of living, and the additional money was only wanted to increase fighting powers abroad.

"I have spoken with a few kings and some queens and many deuces abroad, and I never found anyone who wanted war. There is a less desire on the part of Japan to fight us than on our part to fight Japan. If we ever have war with Japan it will start in California.

"I think of the nations now locked as express trains that have been traveling at high rates of speed on parallel tracks and now the tracks converge. We are getting the shock of collision. Under the name of peace they have piled up preparations for war. Nobody but peace men says war is impossible. They have said that I made the remark. I never said war is impossible. Rather, it is possible and probable, but I said it is impossible to fight a great war, and I know it is. Something will end it besides victory in the fields.

"War is due to military efficiency. War is the bringing of barbarism to the highest point of scientific efficiency. Envy, jealousy, competition, race hatred—all these are subordinate causes. Preparation for war is the real cause.

"There are 100,000 commissioned officers abroad, all from the highest social classes, who have never stained their hands with anything but blood. The army was the only avenue by which they could escape some useful occupation or profession that they thought common. Now, why shouldn't these people want war? They think war, live war, talk war, and why shouldn't they start it if they can? They have an entirely artificial focus, a perverted vision.

WAR AND BUSINESS.

"Armament does not bring peace. No nation can be frightened out of war. Instead, it prepares itself to give battle. But armament does bring victory. Politics for ten years have been corrupted by the big armament makers. One English firm of armament makers declared 20 per cent. dividends last year and the Krupp people declared 14 per cent. and said it would have been much greater only it would cause adverse public comment. They made that in the Balkan War alone. These are the people who want war, these and the 100,000 officers with nothing to do but get ready, and some politicians who could profit by war. The people didn't want it, not even Rumania wanted this war. Not one person in 1000 in Germany wanted it, and the percentage was less than that in the other countries.

"The coming art of nations is to behave towards each other as gentlemen. Culture in its broadest sense is merely the ability to put yourself in another man's place, so this is all bosh about German culture and French culture.

"I wish people would make it as hard to go to war as to get married, that they had to publish the banns and announce the ceremony. Then the financiers or the merchants or the statesmen would stop it. They did stop it three times in the past six years, but this last time they had no chance.

"It doesn't matter who started this war. War should not be the first resort; it should be the last. But they can give ultimatums, and an ultimatum is merely an over-night notice to a weaker power to either be swallowed whole or be masticated slowly.

"There will be no victor in this war. The victor will be exhausted. The one great victory of peace and public opinion is that no person dares step forward and take responsibility for the war. In all other wars someone was proud of his part. Here all avoid the distinction.

EFFECTS PREDICTED.

"To me war is like a stream of lava, scorching and ruining all that it passes over. And so great is the burden of it on the poor. There are three classes of the poor, the Lord's poor, who can't help conditions; the devil's poor, victims of vice and abuse, and paupers, the incompetent.

"With millions out of work, great industries closed, the earning heads of families destroyed, think of the increase in the Lord's poor. And vice and disease always follow an army, so millions will be added now and hereafter to the devil's poor. And the paupers, they, too, will flourish.

"When in London I saw a great army of 200,000 men rejected by Kitchener. They were weak and stunted and had poor teeth. They were sending them home to become the fathers of the next generation. Slums are breated and fed by wars. Two out of every three students in Oxford have gone to the battle front and Kitchener has demanded the last third, for he says the college men make the best soldiers. But if Kitchener were loyal to his country he would keep these men at home, for they can do more good there than in the trenches.

"This is a man's war. The women didn't want it, but they have to pay for it. A nation needs its best men more than it needs victory. England and Scotland already have exchanged bronze memorial tablets for their best youth. If England had never sought colonies she would have been a much greater country.

"I feel that this war won't end with a military victory. The nations started the war with debts of seventeen billions of dollars. Lloyd's Bank in London has stopped loaning money to the smaller nations. That means repudiation of debts and crashing finances.

"If the Germans would go out of Belgium I think perhaps the war might stop by everyone calling things off, but now the future of Belgium must be settled. And it is difficult to tell what will happen."

The Economic Club will effect a permanent organization and bring a number of eminent speakers here. John W. Kemp was toastmaster at the banquet.

Politics.

APPOINTMENT BY MAYOR HELD UP.

PROSECUTOR JOB MAY NOT BE FOR EX-POLICE JUDGE.

Matter of Confirmation Laid Over by Council for Week — Advance Rumblings of Spring Municipal Election Heard in Action—Indirectly Concerns Police Chief.

The hoodoo still hangs over the City Prosecutor's office. Mayor Rose yesterday sent to the Council for confirmation the name of ex-Police Judge Warren L. Williams to succeed Leon French, who lasted but a few days on the job.

The Council, which is said to have its own ideas about who should and who should not be City Prosecutor, laid the appointment over for a week. At the end of that time it is freely asserted by those who know what the Council thinks of Mr. Williams that he will not be confirmed.

What is more important than what the Council appears to think of Mr. Williams is the element of politics that will be a determining factor, since the appointment has already been accepted as an indication of how some of the members feel toward the candidates so far announced in the spring campaign.

It is generally known that Mr. Williams was indorsed by Chief of Police Sebastian for prosecutor; rather, it is a fact that when Mayor Rose asked the Chief how he felt toward ex-Judge Williams, the Chief of Police offered no protest. It is understood that the Chief and the ex-police judge are friendly.

Following that clew into the Council—considering that Chief Sebastian is a candidate for Mayor—it is not difficult to discern the underlying motive of opposition from some quarters. For instance, President Whiffen, who has an idea that he wants to be Mayor, may see in the repudiation of Mr. Williams a slap at Chief Sebastian, who no doubt will be one of his opponents—at least at the primaries. Just what this sort of politics could accomplish is a matter for conjecture.

FLAYS WITNESSES FOR GOVERNMENT.

ARGUMENT OF ELK HILLS OIL LAND CASE BY RAILWAY ATTORNEY LENGTHY.

Charles Lewers, attorney for the Southern Pacific Railroad, yesterday continued before Judge Bean in the United States District Court, his argument in the suit of the government to oust the railroad from what are known as the Elk Hills oil lands, in Kern county, said to be worth anywhere from $100 to $10,000,000. Mr. Lewers attacked the sincerity of certain government witnesses, principally two expert geologists.

He argued in support of the validity of patents granted to the railroad upon agricultural rights and devoted several hours to reading and analyzing testimony tending to show that prior to the issuance of the patents in 1904, experts who had visited the Elk Hills did not believe the lands in the suit valuable for the production of oil, but were interested because of indications of deposits of Fuller's earth and gypsum.

He characterized the government's suit to recover the oil lands as a legal fallacy and vigorously defended himself against alleged insinuations that underhanded tactics had been resorted to by the defense in conducting the lawsuit, as well as in the original appropriation of the lands.

He will finish his argument today.

WILD RECEIVE PRESIDENT.

Brig.-Gen. Wankowski Heads Reception Committee Appointed by Commerce Chamber Chief.

Brig.-Gen. Wankowski was named chairman of a special committee appointed yesterday by President Cole of the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for the entertainment of the President on his forthcoming visit to this city.

The other members of the committee are: President Baker of the Baker Iron Works, Vice-President Booth of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Collector of Internal Revenue Carter, M. J. Connell, H. H. Cotton, Former Senator Flint, William Garland, Dr. R. W. Hill, President Holliday of the Merchants' National Bank, President Kahn of the Kahn-Beck Company, George S. Patton, Chester W. Thompson, Tom C. Thornton and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine.

Slander Suit Falls Flat.

(Continued from First Page.)

chine standing on the track purposely. Well, she said, she is a business woman, but the judge was determined, and finally she said she didn't, of course, and gave the plume on her nifty hat a very nifty shift.

The judge asked her why she didn't. She just looked at him. Then her attorney, ex-Judge Legerton, took up her case.

The girls told the same story their mother did, then the husband went on the stand. He denied everything the mother and girls had sworn to.

Mrs. Boepke smashed the watch herself, he said; she tipped over the paint can and no chandelier was ever broken, and the automobile affair in San Francisco was just an accident and nobody was to blame.

Mrs. Boepke smashed the watch dated several years ago. There was nothing recent, that is nothing but a post card, but that was interesting, having been written a short time before she left Roepke. She was alone in San Diego, and intrigued words into rhyme, words with sentiment. There was more correspondence read, and Attorney Legerton wished to be explicit. He wanted to know what she meant by "blankety-blank."

"Don't bother about that," said the judge. "I know what that means."

Then he continued the case until Tuesday.

TAX COLLECTOR LOW IN FUNDS.

MONEYED MEN HOLD FUNDS TO SAVE INTEREST UNTIL TAXES ARE DUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 22.—City Tax Collector Mullen reports that to date there has only been paid in to him on account of city taxes approximately a third of the amount due or about $100,000.

Because of the fact that the delinquency date for municipal taxes, which formerly was the last Monday in December, has been changed by the City Council, henceforth to the last Monday in February, many of the larger taxpayers here are taking advantage of the postponement and are not paying up.

The slowness of the tax money coming into the city coffers is making it necessary for the City Council to do some expert figuring meanwhile to carry on the city affairs and meet all bills promptly.

The work on the good roads here is progressing steadily. First street from Pomona boulevard to Oak street is already covered with concrete; Oak street is also concreted and part of Second from Oak to Myrtle streets.

In about a week all of this paving on the West Second street job to Pomona boulevard will be ready for the asphalt surface. About thirty teams are working on the job. The Lordsburg road work will next be taken up instead of the East Holt avenue district, because orange growers are now hauling their crops to the packinghouses over Holt avenue and the tearing up of the street now would result in much inconvenience.

Arrangements are being completed by the Pomona Chamber of Commerce to entertain for a time on February 1, several hundred Utah excursionists who are coming to Southern California on a special train over the Salt Lake route and will arrive here in the morning. Committees of entertainment and reception have been appointed and the visitors will be presented with flowers and oranges, given automobile rides throughout the city and parts of the valley and will then be served with luncheon, probably at Ganesha Park, as was done in the case of a similar excursion last year.

"DISAPPEARANCE" CLEARED.

Telegrams Wander; Man Appeals to Police; Wife and Her Sister Found Safe in the East.

Fearing that some mishap had befallen his wife and her sister, Miss Rosetta Obenhaus, who left Los Angeles the 7th inst. to attend the funeral of their father in St. Louis, because two telegrams he sent to them were returned with the explanation that they could not be located, John McMann, No. 2129 South Hoover street, yesterday appealed to the police to assist him in finding them. Early last night the mystery was cleared by The Times. The sisters were found safe and sound at the home of a relative, Fred Willers, in St. Louis, and expressed surprise that Mr. McMann should be worrying about them.

Mrs. McMann and Miss Obenhaus went to St. Louis in response to a telegram from their uncle, John Obenhaus, stating that their father, Frederick William Obenhaus, was dead. They arrived in time for the funeral, and according to the message received by The Times last night, will be detained in St. Louis indefinitely to clear up matters pertaining to their father's will.

ELECTED A DIRECTOR.

Cashier of Security National Bank is Now Member of Board—No Other Changes Made.

J. B. Gist, cashier of the Security National Bank, has been elected a director of the institution. He has occupied his official post for a number of years, and is a man of recognized ability in banking matters. He has also held the position of secretary of the Clearinghouse Association for a number of years.

Reports read at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Security National showed the bank to be in excellent condition. All the officers and directors of the preceding year were re-elected.

Sore Throat
Chest Pains

Sore chest and sore throat can at once be relieved by Sloan's Liniment. It goes right to the seat of pain, warming and soothing the affected parts; the pain—presto!—is gone.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
KILLS PAIN

Hundreds of people have given their grateful testimony for what Sloan's has done.

At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & $1.00

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

"They Made Me Do It."

Continued from First Page.)

purpose. Dr. Leonard did not deny yesterday any of the statements, however extravagant, attributed to her by the articles, she merely said she did not know they were going to be published. In her interviews, however, she refers to "my report, which has just been made public." According to the report, Dr. Leonard talked with great freedom and at great length in Chicago, making the most terrible charges imaginable against the quality of the aqueduct water, "poison" and "manure" being among her milder expressions.

The testimony of Dr. Leonard was completed yesterday afternoon, but Mr. Mathews intimated that he might require her presence on the stand next week.

Allusion to the mysterious man or men behind the attack on the city's water supply was again made when Mr. Mathews told Attorney Carpenter that he would make a stipulation concerning engineering data, adding, "it will save you that much expense." "You mean it will save my client expense," corrected Mr. Carpenter.

That more powerful agencies than have yet appeared are backing the case is becoming more apparent every day, with evidence of lavish expenditure of money in prosecuting the suit. One of the expert witnesses testified that he receives $100 a day, besides $500 for a report. Another witness receives $50 a day. Testimony of witnesses also has disclosed that extensive and presumably expensive preparations for the trial were made.

A NEW AND SIMPLE PROCESS.

Embroidery Patterns That May be Easily and Clearly Transferred Many Times.

Those who do embroidery and have used the old-fashioned methods of transferring the designs to the fabric by use of a hot smoothing iron were not infrequently annoyed and disappointed to see a pattern come out smudgy or incomplete, and once when this undesirable result was the chief and certainly unwelcome, feature of the operation it was almost impossible to remedy the matter. The best feature, however, is that these new patterns are the only ones that will transfer more than once.

With the Imperial patterns, which are being distributed by The Times, no hot iron is used and an entirely new and simple process is employed by which from the negative a sharp and satisfactory positive impression is always obtained. The Imperial Pattern Outfit contains over 160 designs of the latest styles, a booklet of instructions and a metal hoop, all for the bare cost of distribution.

Clip the coupon with full particulars printed on another page in this issue and present at The Times main or branch office, Broadway at First or No. 619 South Spring street. Mail orders will be promptly attended to. —[Advertisement.

FOUR YEARS FOR HIM.

Street-car Bandit is Sentenced to Serve Term at Folsom; Threat Repeated in Court.

O. B. Danforth, the "street-car bandit," was yesterday sentenced to four years in Folsom by Judge Craig. Danforth asked for probation, but it was denied. According to the officers, Danforth held up and robbed conductors on at least half a dozen cars. Deputy Sheriff Maize testified that Danforth had said: "I will get Maize after I get out."

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

The J. W. Robinson Co.

The January Sales of Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Hats!

Norfolk Suits—8 to 18 year sizes; Overcoats in 10 to 15 year sizes—reduced for final clearance!

Norfolk Suits in brown, tan, gray, and black and white checks—$6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 before—on sale Saturday . . . $4.95

$10, $13.50 and $15 suits—reduced to close at . . . $6.95

Overcoats—in a Clearance Sale!

$7.50, $8.50 and $10 coats on sale—at . . . $4.85

$12.50, $13.50 and $15 coats reduced to close—at . . . $5.95

Odds and Ends in Boys' Felt Hats, formerly $1.25 to $3—on sale Saturday—at . . . 95 cents! . . .

(Boys' Section—First Floor—Right Annex)

Broadway—and—Third

QUICK MEAL STOVES
The gas cook stove that simplifies cooking. Ask the cook!
Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.
411 S. Broadway.

The place to buy luggage that is good.
INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP
224 West Fifth.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE

SIEGEL SELLING OUT!

Out goes all men's furnishings and every discontinued line of hats in my store. I'm going to handle nothing but hats from now on! Therefore I must clean out my big stock—I must absolutely disregard the cost prices on every one of these articles I am now sacrificing—I must give the men of Los Angeles the greatest array of bargains they ever saw! And that's exactly what I'm doing. This is really a wonderful sale of high-class accessories. You'll appreciate it. At least come in and SEE what I've got to offer!

Hats
$5.00 and $6.00 Best Imported and American-made Hats $3.65
$3.00 and $4.00 Siegel Hats—all styles and colors $2.10
$1.50 and $2.00 Cross & Co. Balmacaan Hats in all the new styles and colors $1.00
$1.00 Cross & Co. Caps, all the newest designs 65c

Three Big Shirt Specials
$1.50, $2.00 & $2.50
Pleated extra fine chambray and French Madras 85c
$2.00 & $2.50
Silk mixed soft Shirts—fine quality, French soft cuffs $1.15
$5.00 & $6.00
Imported all silk shirts—great range of extra fine designs $3.15

Neckwear
All 50c Neckwear—new patterns 38c
All 75c Neckwear—Imported silks 48c
50c Imported Lisle Web Suspenders 38c

Gloves
$2.50 Dent best London make $1.85
All colors — for driving, walking and dress use.

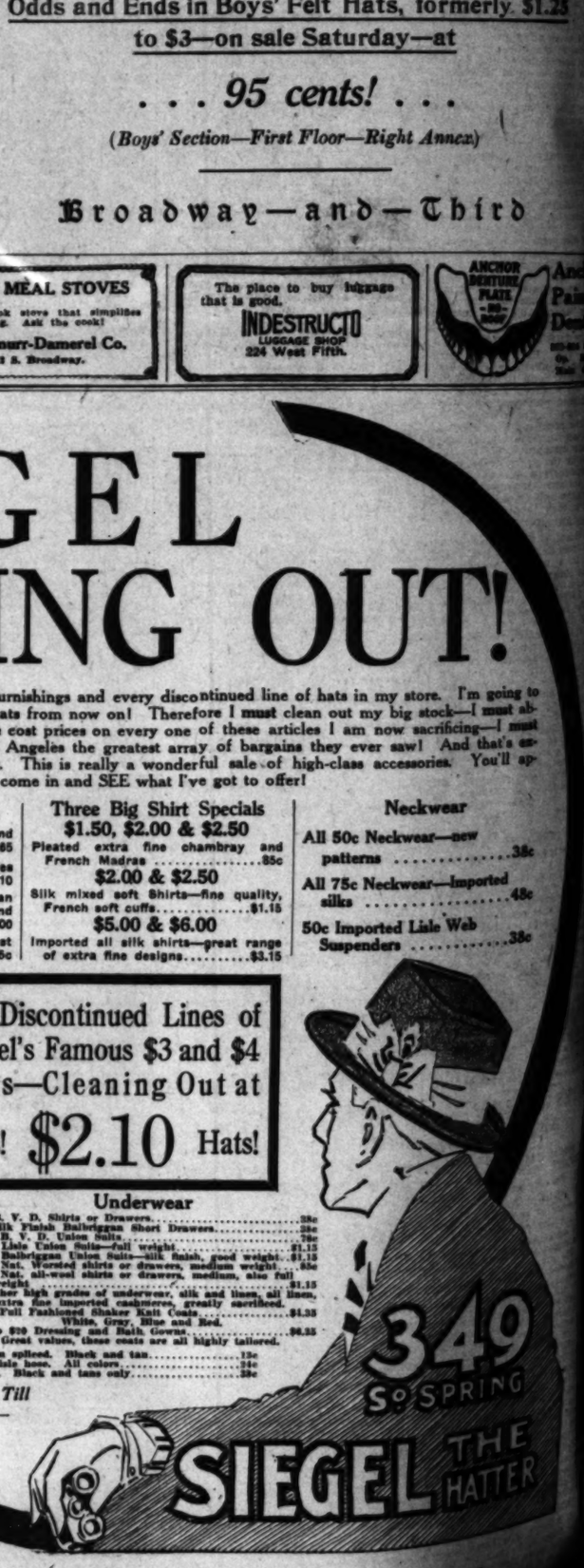
All Discontinued Lines of Siegel's Famous $3 and $4 Hats—Cleaning Out at Hats! $2.10 Hats!

Pajamas
$1.50 Soft Linen Finish Pajamas 95c
$2.50 Soft Silk Finish Selectie — neatly trimmed, well made $1.35
$2.00 Outing Flannel Pajamas $1.15
$2.50 Soft Silk Finish Flannel Pajamas—very best make—good full sizes $1.55

Underwear
50c R. V. D. Shirts or Drawers 38c
50c Silk Finish Balbriggan Short Drawers 38c
$1.00 R. V. D. Union Suits 79c
$1.00 Lisle Union Suits—full weight $1.15
$1.50 Balbriggan Union Suits—silk finish, good weight $1.15
$1.25 Nat. Worsted shirts or drawers, medium weight 85c
$1.50 Nat. all-wool shirts or drawers, medium, also full weight $1.15
All other high grades of underwear, silk and linen, all linen, and extra fine imported cashmeres, greatly sacrificed.
$7.50 Full Fashioned Shaker Knit Coats $4.35
White, Gray, Blue and Red.
$10 to $20 Dressing and Bath Gowns $6.35
Great values, these coats are all highly tailored.

Hose
25c Lisle hose, linen spliced. Black and tan 13c
35c Silk and silk lisle hose. All colors 24c
50c All thread silk. Black and tans only 38c

Store Open Till 11 Tonight—Come In!



...L CLOSED
...AN EPIDEMIC.

...llages at Tucson
...ted by Smallpox.

...on Modern Dances
...State Uniersity.

...orities Seize Cattle
...Unpaid Tax Bills.

...DENCE.]
...(Ariz.) Jan. 18.—A mild
...outbreak is so general in
...that the authorities have
...closing of all places
...assemblages, including
...schools, theaters, picture
...and halls. There are to
...ings of the Women's Club,
...A. classes or Sunday-
...of the annual banquet of
...ber of Commerce has been
...indefinitely.
...ntendents on the univer-
...ities of the installation of
...Van Klein-Smid have been
...ermitted, especially Judge
...F. C. Smith of Prescott,
...now visiting the home of
...rman, where the head of
...has been prostrated by the
...is another presiding judge
...is to be detailed for a few
...in Superior Court of
...ty.
...and are a number of dele-
...ations of the State Con-
...of Women's Clubs, which
...ssion tomorrow. Mails
...designated and compulsory
...will be given all school

...CITY IN DEBT.
...ch, the new City Mana-
...ntered a distressing sit-
...ording to figures prepared
...r George H. Smalley of
...ty Taxpayers' Associa-
...a now $111,534 in debt,
...ase it will take at least
...ollings on a cash basis.
...ll is an additional deficit
...he to the cutting off of
...quor licenses, and $10,-
...ent to repair damage
...ream done by the late
...1914 the cost of main-
...$23,000, but it is hoped
...no very materially during

...is own little labor dis-
...a strike of carpenters
...Sloan, contractor on the
...ional building at the uni-
...ndered in the strike are
...laborers just brought in
...ion by a sub-contractor.
...I have been attacked
...men who see fit to legis-
...of business because I
...what they wished me to
...to fight their own griev-
...the bricklayers working
...ed to claims that the ac-
...s "abominable and unjust
...only shows."

...THE FOX TROT.
...Van Klein-Smid has
...on all modern dances
...very hope, and has or-
...the students go back to
...ard waltz and two-step
...rn to dance properly."
...president, viewing the
...he university dance, ex-
...disapproval of the lib-
...of the young folks with
...hesion and suggested
...some downtown acad-
...the modern dances could
...their proper forms.

...AR SENTENCED.
...ano, a young man late-
...San California, has been
...a possible seven-year
...state penitentiary for at-
...ary of the jewelry store
...for on North Stone ave-
...had been in the habit
...place between 6 and
...evening with his win-
...on display and his safe
...chose this time to
...through the roof.
...Rally returned ear-
...and noticed shavings
...that had fallen from
...ler had been boring
...ing. The culprit had
...and that had gathered
...store, but was later
...evidence of the pur-
...ick used in tearing off
...ing and through the
...his coat were found
...wood through which

...BUILD OWN FENCE.
...rnment has been very
...ing the building of an
...ico; land owners near
...started construction at
...of a five-mile fence
...that point. The fence
...keep out tick-infested
...and to keep Amer-
...straying down into
...they are likely to be
...at least, infected with

...National Bank of No-
...about to present a clock,
...to be placed in the
...new fire department
...hall town.
...to have a High School
...which bonds have just
...totaling $41,159.

QUARREL ABOUT TAXES.

...DENCE.]
...(Ariz.) Jan. 20.—
...arison between the
...of Utah and Arizona,
...of Mohave county has
...ed for taxes part of a
...assessed in the Grand
...ment, south of the Utah
...Commissioner of Utah
...ed attention to the stock
...Utah, and that the
...were illegal. Pro-
...ed that the animals
...counted by the Ari-
...and hence have de-
...ed and that some of
...The Arizona
...ed at a somewhat
...the effect that the
...ses in Arizona
...the herds had been
...only during the
...in Arizona; it
...Utah taxation

...has re-
...ditional pro-
...showing a dis-
...county officers
...assets.

...OS RANCH.
...owner of
...in Eastern
...the tract,
...necessitat-

...ing the building of forty-eight miles of fence. The tract is the only land grant sustained in all Northern Arizona, and is one of five authorized by the United States government in exchange for the surrender of land rights in Northern New Mexico. Two of the five were placed in Arizona, the other being in the Santa Cruz Valley around Calabazas, near the International line.

In what undoubtedly was once a morass, under a deep deposit of gravel and sand, in the valley of the Colorado River, near Topoc, Mohave county, Lewis Stirzel has found the jawbone of a mastadon, with all of the three rows of teeth intact, some of which are nine inches long and four inches wide. The two sections found, comprising the lower jaw of the animal, weigh about 110 pounds. Further investigation of the locality will be made in the hope of finding the skeleton of the ancient pachyderm.

The European war has brought a season of prosperity to the goat raisers of Northern Arizona, who now are getting 6 cents a pound higher for their mohair than was known last year. It is expected that the price soon will reach 40 cents a pound.

Ice seven inches thick is being stored at Williams, cut from near-by ponds.

CHIEF SUSPENDED FOR TWENTY DAYS.

SAN BERNARDINO CITY COUNCIL FINDS OFFICIAL MISCONDUCT IN A QUARREL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22.—After hearing the evidence in the case involving Chief of Police Fred W. Seccombe and Street Superintendent Charles McElvaine and their encounter on Third street late Wednesday night, the City Council sustained the charges of official misconduct brought against Seccombe and continued his suspension for a period of twenty days.

The two city department heads had been at outs for some time over political matters and the fight of Wednesday night, when McElvaine struck Seccombe after the Chief called him names, was the result. Seccombe claimed that he had heard McElvaine utter something derogatory about him and had accosted him about it.

A few days at Arrowhead will give you renewed strength and energy.—[Advertisement.

ELECTRICAL THEFTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22.—Cutting out meters and stealing electrical energy for lights is the unusual charge brought against T. C. Burns and others, including three women of the same household, today by the Southern Sierras Power Company, which has started a campaign against scores of property owners who they allege are engaged in defrauding the company. It is declared that at the home of Burns and the others the current was shunted into the house above the meter and that the juice consumed did not register except when the wire was switched down for the visit of the meter reader.

Hottest and most curative baths at Arrowhead Hot Springs.—[Advertisement.

"JITNEY" DRIVER ACCUSED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Jan. 22.—Former Judge Georgs H. Hutton, ex-judge of the Superior Court, will appear tomorrow morning in the local Police Court to defend F. H. Lust, a "jitney" bus driver charged with reckless driving in this city. His car collided with the bus of Harry Davis. Both drivers are from Sawtelle. The Auto Bus Association today requested the police to revoke Lust's license if he is found guilty.

PLANS TURTLE FARM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 22.—Topango Canyon is to have a turtle farm, that if is Daniel Burrier, a visitor from Minnesota, can find a suitable location in the local mountains. He is now looking for a parcel of land which he intends buying, if the price is not too high. He claims that he can raise enough turtles here to supply most of the coast trade for the south. He also says that he has already been promised a generous lot of orders from high-class hotels and cafes around this part of the country.

SIGMA CHI DINNER.

The local members of the Sigma Chi Greek letter fraternity will dine this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the University Club. This college organization has maintained an active chapter at the University of Southern California for more than twenty-five years. Yesterday and today a large class of initiates was put through the ritualistic and other ceremonies typical of college fraternities. The Los Angeles Alumni chapter of this order numbers over 250 members. F. R. Feitshans, the president of the graduate group, will preside as toastmaster at the function tonight. Among the speakers will be Justice Conrey of the Appellate Court; Freeman G. Teed and Harry Lee Martin. Fraternity and college songs will be mingled with the celebration.

AN EASY SWINDLE.

Two Sharpers Proved the People of Indiana Were the Easiest Kind of Rubes.

[New York Sun:] "About the rawest roast on the reubens that I know of," said a Bleecker-street wholesale clothing drummer, "I ran across in Indiana not long ago, and Indiana is a State where education simply grows on the trees. I won't mention the town, but it is about 1500 population, and I have one good customer there, which is an indication of intelligence. Well, into this town about a month before I arrived on the scene and heard the sad tale, a man from Chicago appeared with a trunk full of suit patterns for men and went around town selling them at $2 a pattern, a price that caught the reubens in great shape, and the man sold out in a day. He told each purchaser that the firm's representative who took measures would come along in a day or two and for 50 cents apiece would take their measures and carry the cloth along to be made up by the firm in the latest city styles for $2 a suit, making the entire cost only $4.50. It was a cinch and no mistake, and even if the measuring man never showed up they had the patterns. But the man showed up and took the measures for 50 cents each and $2 for making. He also took the cloth away with him to be made up, and that was the last seen of the clothing combination.

"It looks too easy to be true, doesn't it? But it isn't, and the funny part of these swindles is that the easier they are the less trouble they are to work off."

Chase.

HAIL OF SHOTS FOLLOWS THIEF.

Two Patrolmen and Hundred Citizens Capture Him.

Eleven Bullets All Fail to Hit Fleet Burglar.

Clings to Suit Case Full of Stolen Articles.

Discovered in the act of burglarizing a wholesale cigar store near Fourth and Wall streets, Charles Evans, early last night, was the object of a chase in which more than one hundred pedestrians and two patrolmen took part, and during the course of which eleven shots were fired at the fleeing man.

When captured at Fifth and Main streets Evans was found to have in his possession two suit cases containing over $500 worth of pipes and cigarette cases. At Central Police Station he admitted he entered the cigar store and stole the articles.

Patrolman Tomerlin of the Merchants' Fire Dispatch, while he was making a round of his beat, heard the burglar working in the Klauber-Wangenheim Company store, at Fourth and Wall streets. Rushing to a telephone Patrolman Tomerlin called Ed. Egnew, also of the dispatch service, and the two men entered the store. The burglar, hearing them, fled through a side door, taking with him the two suit cases full of loot.

Rushing from the wholesale house, the officers saw Evans running down Wall street and gave chase. Both of the patrolmen opened fire on the man with their revolvers, and were soon joined by scores of pedestrians who heard the shooting. Evans threw one case from him while running down Winston street, but still clutched the second.

Three pedestrians who, following the capture of Evans, failed to report at the police station, opened fire on the fleeing man with revolvers, and joined the officers and the rest of the crowd in the chase. From Fourth and Wall streets to Fifth and Main the chase kept up, but as the crowd in pursuit grew, Evans seemed to lose heart and at last gave himself up. He had not been touched by any of the shots fired at him.

When questioned by Detectives Williams and McCann at the police station, Evans declared he arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco yesterday morning and planned the burglary job yesterday afternoon. Breaking into the cigar house through a rear window, from which he cut the pane, he stole the two suit cases from the office and filled them with pipes and cigarette cases.

When the cases were searched by the officers, 142 pipes and sixty-nine cigarette cases were found. The loot, according to the police, is worth about $500. After making a confession Evans was locked up on a charge of burglary.

BUFFALO SKIN FERRYBOAT.

Passengers and Boatman Ride on Top the Inflated Skin and Enjoy Safe Transportation.

[Strand Magazine:] Perhaps the most curious ferryboat to be found in the world is at Simla, India. The river that flows to the northeast of Suni, the chief town of the Simla Hill States, has few bridges, so, necessity being the mother of invention, a novel method has been adopted. The skin of a buffalo is inflated with air and is placed, with the four feet upward, to float in the water. The owner then throws himself over it, and the one or two passengers sit or lean on the top of him.

By means of a small paddle in his right hand and the movement to and fro of his legs in the water the owner takes his passengers across. The journey takes from three to five minutes and the modest sum of a pica (one farthing) is charged. It is only by repeated crossings in a day that a man can earn much, but so many natives use this means of going to and from their villages that the trade is not unremunerative.

Few things are more comical than these mussacks, whether moving in midstream or being carried back to the village at night on the owner's back. They are, of course, very light, and are about two and a half yards long. They seem to be safe, except in monsoon weather, when heavy rain has caused a rapid current, but at such a time two mussacks are often linked together, so that, being heavier, they can avoid the rocks.

Blood Destruction Stopped and Rebuilt

Worries Overcome, Evidence Brushed Away. The Skin Cleared.

S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, is man's architect. It contemplates the damage done and repairs the damage. It also looks after the possible damage and corrects all tendency to blood eruptions, decay of bones, clogging of joints and any and all of those myriad of destructive effects such as rheumatism, catarrh, swollen glands, sore throat, bronchial affections and the host of infirmities so well known as being caused by impure blood. And now, why should S. S. S. do all this? Simply because it is Nature's antidote, a remedy of searching influence. It contains a powerful, natural ingredient, that sweeps its way to the skin. And in doing this it not only annihilates destructive germs but causes them to be so converted that they are easily and harmlessly voided, expelled or destroyed and then driven out through the natural outlets of the body. Thus let S. S. S. be your safeguard in all blood troubles no matter what they are. It won't fail you. Get a bottle today of any druggist but refuse any and all substitutes.

Get in communication with the medical department. Write The Swift Specific Co., 54 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. This special advisory work on blood troubles has been of incalculable benefit and has cured a host of sufferers.

Business on the Upgrade.

(Continued from First Page.)

with their assurance of safety and reasonable interest return rather than in loans abroad.

"Remember," the distinguished railroad man continued in admonitory tones, "I am not saying what will or will not happen following the great conflict across the water. There has been economic waste, and it is continuing, and the effect of all this passes any man's powers of prophecy. I believe, however, that recent events, one of the most potent of which is the 5 per cent. rate increase, has placed America in a more advantageous position than it occupied some months ago."

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN.

Regarding railroad business generally, Judge Lovett stated that it has been bad—"very bad" was the way he phrased it—but that tonnage is increasing and that the evidence is of a continued increase.

"The railroads got on the straightaway to bettered business rather suddenly," he said. "One day things looked discouraging; the next day, as it were, matters commenced to show improvement. And this has continued to the present day, and, I believe, will continue. I believe that the depression period has passed permanently.

"California business?" he said in response to a query. "There is apparently no reason that I can think of why this State should not benefit materially from the large passenger traffic which will move to it as a result of your two expositions and the advertising which the opening of the Panama Canal has given the entire Pacific Slope."

Judge Lovett, who is accompanied by Mrs. Lovett, plans to spend six weeks in California recuperating from a recent illness. Two, possibly three, weeks will be spent at the Hotel Huntington. He arrived here at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a special train over the Salt Lake, accompanied by First Vice-President Bancroft, General Manager Nutt and Supt. Cullen of that road, and his car was conveyed from here to a spur near the hotel.

Asked if his visit has any significance in connection with improvement plans of the Salt Lake, of which road the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific are half owners, Judge Lovett said, "No, absolutely no. I am merely here for a winter visit to forget business."

MAKES HIM TALK.

Fake "Mute" Beggar Says Police Doctor Here Succeeded Where Those of Twenty Cities Failed.

"Believe me, Bill, I'll pass the word along the line to all the box to steer clear of Los Angeles."

J. A. Kent arrived in the city, via a side-door Pullman, yesterday morning and with a number of cards proclaiming he was a mute and had been that way since infancy, preyed on the sympathies of people in the Garvanza district. Policeman Romero, in plain clothes, was handed one of the cards and took Kent to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Roome has a cure for this class of "mute" that is guaranteed. As Kent was led to the City Jail he exclaimed: "Doc, you're a wonder, and the first man in twenty cities that has been able to make me talk."

As a Far Seeing Business Man—

You know that possible contingencies must be reckoned with in planning the affairs of your busy life. How much more essential to provide for the turn of events after you have gone.

You will agree that it is the part of wisdom to anticipate the inevitable and point those who will survive you to the safest course. You can do this by *Will*. And if you name the Security Trust & Savings Bank as your *Executor*, you may rest assured that your plans and instructions will be faithfully observed. Confer with Mr. Ellis, *Trust Officer*, on this matter.

The experience gained by this bank during a quarter of a century of operation is at your service.

J. F. SARTORI, President.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SECURITY BUILDING
Fifth and Spring

VILLE DE PARIS
317-329 SO. BROADWAY 313-319 SO. HILL STREET
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JANUARY
Clearance Sale
offers greatly reduced prices on

Children's Coats & Dresses

Girls' School Coats Ages 6 to 14
Formerly $7.50 to $9.50.
Reduced for Clearance to.....$5.00
This collection includes coats made from albaline, cheviot, fancy mixtures, also plaid material. Navy blue, brown, red and black.

Girls' School Dresses Ages 6 to 14
Formerly $7.50 to $10.00.
Reduced for Clearance to.....$5.00
Many pleasing models, but only one or two of a kind. A clearing out of fall and winter styles to make room for new spring goods. The collection includes serge, fancy mixtures, plaids and checks.

In Our Basement Salesroom

Sahlin bust forming **Corsets**
At Reduced Prices.
A special purchase enables us to offer these well known corsets, in up-to-date models, at greatly reduced prices.
Regular $1.50 model, now 95c
Regular $1.00 model, now 69c

Extraordinary Sale of
$2.00 Dolls at $1.00
A belated shipment just received. These dolls were directly imported from Europe, by the Ville de Paris, but were delayed in transit, owing to belligerent conditions abroad. The offer includes:
25½-inch UNDRESSED JOINTED DOLLS, with handsome bisque heads, 6-ply sewed wigs, eyelashes, shoes and stockings.
SOLD REGULARLY AT $2.00.

RESULTS FOR 1914

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Total Assets	$32,604,612.25
Gain in Assets for the Year	3,266,460.26
Cash Income	9,506,116.05
Gain in Cash Income over 1913	426,250.30
Total Life Insurance in Force	154,525,447.00
Gain in Life Insurance in Force	9,485,254.00
New Life Insurance Issued and Paid for in 1914	22,805,828.00
Accident Premiums Collected	1,876,579.49
Total Payments to Policyholders (Life and Accident)	3,690,791.83
Grand Total Paid to Policyholders Since Organization	40,410,883.83
Total Reserves Held for Policyholders [December 31, 1914]	27,590,612.63
Gain in Reserves over 1913	2,509,016.30
Surplus Funds [Not Including Fully Paid Capital of $1,000,000]	2,989,845.57
Gain in Surplus over 1913	610,315.37
Dividends Paid to or Set Aside for Participating Policyholders	1,095,373.74
Average Interest on Mean Invested Assets	6.23%

The Pacific Mutual has $17,644,340.05 invested in FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, on which the AVERAGE INTEREST Earned in 1914 was 6.47 per cent.

Home Office, 6th & Olive Sts.
LOS ANGELES

Pacific Mutual Giant of the Pacific
FOUNDED 1868

The ACTUAL DEATH RATE of The Pacific Mutual in 1914 was only 59.73 per cent. of the Normal or Expected Death Rate.

The Foregoing Figures are all Compiled from the Sworn Report of the Pacific Mutual to the Insurance Department in each of the more than Forty States in which the Company is Licensed to do Business.

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GEO. I. COCHRAN.....President
GAIL B. JOHNSON.....Vice-President and Treasurer
DANFORD M. BAKER.....2nd Vice-President
LEE A. PHILLIPS.....3rd Vice-President
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ALFRED G. HANN.....Actuary
C. I. D. MOORE.....Secretary

LOS ANGELES AGENCIES

JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL, JR., Manager Home Office General Agency, Life Department, 517 West Sixth St. Phones, F9262, Main 4865.

THE McQUISTION COMPANY, General Agents, Accident Department, 413, 414 and 415 Story Building. Phones, F6494, Main 1889.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Monthly Magazine. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—34th Year.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Railroad construction has begun, and many of the larger systems are placing orders for material on a large scale. A betterment in the cotton trade is revealed. Large contracts have been received on the Pacific Coast for canned goods to be shipped to southern ports. A cargo of cotton from Imperial valued at $325,000 is now being loaded at Seattle for Russia. Generally, the country over, industrial activity is on a far better basis than last week. Financial conditions continue to gain strength, and balances in our favor for January are estimated at the largest in the history of our export trade. London was a good customer in our markets, buying and selling freely. Bank clearings showed a good increase over last week.

(Abroad:) On the London Stock Exchange balances in trade continue to increase in favor of the United States.

(For details see financial pages.)

FIGHTING FOR HIS COUNTRY.

And now there is a movement in Mexico to eliminate both Villa and Carranza. The trouble is that their one chance of success is in getting Villa to head the movement.

GOOD TIMES AT MINNEAPOLIS.

The Minneapolis Journal calls attention to the great prosperity of that city and of the entire Northwest, which is classified as "the full-pail district." Minneapolis and St. Paul are the sister cities of the rich territory which includes the Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota and parts of Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin, and there are no dull times there.

MURDERERS AND A THIEF.

Another instance of the intelligence of the mob was given at Vicksburg, Miss., on Monday when a group of citizens took a negro from the hands of a deputy sheriff and lynched him. The negro, we suppose, was guilty. We fancy there was no question of his guilt, since the indignant gentlemen were so anxious to murder him. And did he assault a woman? Attack a white man? Burn a home? No, he stole a cow.

PEACH BLOSSOMS.

One more week and the peach trees will be in bloom. Their white buds have swollen to where the pink bursts through. Perhaps you have noticed that when these buds first appear on the leafless branches they look like the earliest sign of the little peaches after the blossoms fade. Only one thing in the world seems so glad as a peach tree in bloom, or possibly only two things have the same look of joy. One is a spray of apple blossoms, and the other the smile of a child. A man who could not be good in a world where children smile and peach orchards bloom could not be happy in Paradise. God has made the world so lovely that the best of us forget to earn its worth. Its beauty is so abundant that we take it for granted and so go to sleep in our souls. Heaven should really not be going somewhere else, but only waking up to the beauty and the joy so easily within the reach of us all in the blessed here and now.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

A humble little paragraph in an inconspicuous corner of the London Times announces the winding up of the affairs of the Anglo-German Friendship Society which was founded by Sir Frank Lascelles, a former British Ambassador at Berlin, and Sir Ernest Cassell, an English capitalist, in 1908. It made a brave struggle for existence. Soon after its inception earnest little bands of county councilmen, of labor leaders, of merchants and manufacturers from either country were trotted round each other's backyards and told to talk pretty to each other. Little parties of teachers and scholars exchanged visits and always returned to their homes effervescing with brotherly love for the foreigner. Social centers were established in both countries for the entertainment of the visiting foreigner and "better understanding" was preached day in and day out. It is sad to think that so much of love's labor should have been wasted. The funds of the society are now being divided between forlorn Englishmen in Berlin and forlorn Germans in London, and for the present they have agreed to differ.

DOOM OF THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

For nearly fifty years the idea of a tunnel between France and England under the English Channel, from Calais to Dover, has been the engineering dream of the future. When France and England were at loggerheads its projectors waited patiently for the entente cordiale. When that came to pass hopes ran high. The project took material form, a company was duly organized and bills were put before Parliament. At one time last year the great scheme seemed very near attainment. Its cost had been estimated at a shade more than the Panama Canal and it had a growing public opinion in its favor, for the idea of negotiating that excessively turbulent channel on dry land appealed to the imagination. London to Paris in five hours by rail! It was certainly an alluring commercial project. But now it is doomed forever. Since Germany has shown so keen a zest for acquiring Calais, England can only see German legions pouring through that tunnel. Nothing would ever induce an English government to remove that strong sea barrier now. And fear and hate are once again retarding the progress of the world.

WISCONSIN VINDICATED.

The "Wisconsin Idea" has been chloroformed and stowed away in a mummy vault. It came to a sad end—this Frankenstein of reform known as the "Wisconsin Idea" and designed to be a paternalistic patch-work of legislation. Every reformer's kerchief is moist with passionate tears. Every reformer must not only endure the shock of seeing Frankenstein hauled off to the catacombs, but also that of seeing his and her own name stricken from the tablets of publicity and the salary list of the Badger State.

Wisconsin is through with having its State Capitol used as a laboratory; it is tired of inoculating its body politic with the vaccines that no reputable authority guarantees or recommends, and is done with paying a tribute of some $12,000,000 per year to demonstrate the worthlessness of reform legislation.

The "Wisconsin Idea" germinated some fourteen years ago. The State expenditures were $4,000,000 per year. The Idea—which was that Utopia is merely a question of putting platitudes and good intentions into legal phraseology—began to expand. So did the expenditures. The Idea developed into the attempt to make a statute book the father and mother of the commonwealth. The expenditures trotted right along to keep pace with the prodigious buncombe. The Idea hired those most fitted for meddling by virtue—or rather by the antitheses—of reform tendencies to inquire into the business of all other people. The expenditures paid the salaries. The Idea postulated that only physicians were qualified to select a husband for the blushing maiden. But eugenic infants didn't win any special prizes at the baby shows. The Idea grew into an enormous political machine with a steam roller almost as large as Hiram Johnson's steal made-to-order citizen crusher. And the expenditures almost, but not quite, equaled those of California. The reformers were gleeful; they crowed and, like Chanticleer, believed the sun rose at their behest and without them all would be utterly night and benighted.

But the citizenry was weary. Wisconsin was regarded as the jester of the union; its reforms had failed in everything but expense. What the State wanted was some good, old-fashioned conservatism, and an old-line Republican—Emanuel L. Phillip—a business man who had never held office or wanted it was nominated and elected. All of the freak amendments and propositions submitted on the ballot were clouted over the head and knocked out. Wisconsin was vindicated. Conservatism was restored to the high place of authority, and the reformers, with nothing else for them to do, are minding their own business.

THE SHIP PURCHASING BILL.

If the ships which President Wilson asks Congress to empower him to purchase shall have as stormy a time on the ocean as the ship-purchasing bill appears to have in Congress they will need to sail under double-reefed topsails.

Senator Lodge proposes an amendment to the ship-purchasing bill to the effect that no vessels shall be purchased under the act that are the property, in whole or in part, or that are in any manner controlled or subsidized by any of the nations now at war, or that are the property of any of the subjects or citizens of any of the belligerent nations.

The amendment of Senator Lodge would emasculate the bill of all vitality. Neutral nations and the subjects of neutral nations have no ships to sell.

If the bill could be changed so that the vessels purchased could only be employed in the South American trade, and to prevent the purchase of the ships of any belligerent nation that are now interned in American ports, there would be less objection to it. Private interests have neglected to establish lines between the United States and South American ports, and it may be conceded that our government would be justified in providing the shipping facilities necessary to the upbuilding of commerce with our southern sisters.

There is another and a serious objection to the shipping purchase bill. Under the law of nations belligerents have a right to stop the ships of neutrals on the high seas and search them for contraband of war. It has never been claimed, however, that this privilege extended to ships owned by a neutral government. For a British dreadnaught to overhaul an American battleship on the high seas and search her for articles of contraband would necessarily raise the very devil in the United States, if indeed the attempt to search did not precipitate a conflict between the searcher and the searched.

Unless the belligerents at once conceded that their right of search did not extend to United States vessels engaged in carrying freight; that the fact that the ship was owned by the government of the United States must be accepted by belligerents as a guarantee that there was no contraband of war on board—there would be trouble.

On the other hand, if freight on a government vessel was exempt from examination or seizure the result would be that, in order to save insurance, no freight would be shipped except on government vessels, and, as a consequence, the ships owned by private citizens would find no employment, and such maritime commerce as we have would be simply obliterated.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN CONGRESS.

An analysis of the vote in Congress on the woman's suffrage amendment to the Constitution shows that from twelve Southern States ninety-eight statesmen voted "no" and only four voted "aye."

The South is evidently dwelling in the chivalric dream-days of a former century; the days when brave knights placed ladies' gloves in their helmets and fought for the privilege of naming their Dulcineas as queens of beauty. Had you asked Ivanhoe or Marmion or Brian de Bois Guilbert or any iron-plated crusader to allow his spouse an equal right with himself to participate in government he would have scornfully replied, Nay, nay!

"The world of the affections is her world,
Not that of man's ambition. In that stillness
That most becomes a woman, calm and holy,
She sitteth by the fireside of the heart,
feeding its flame."

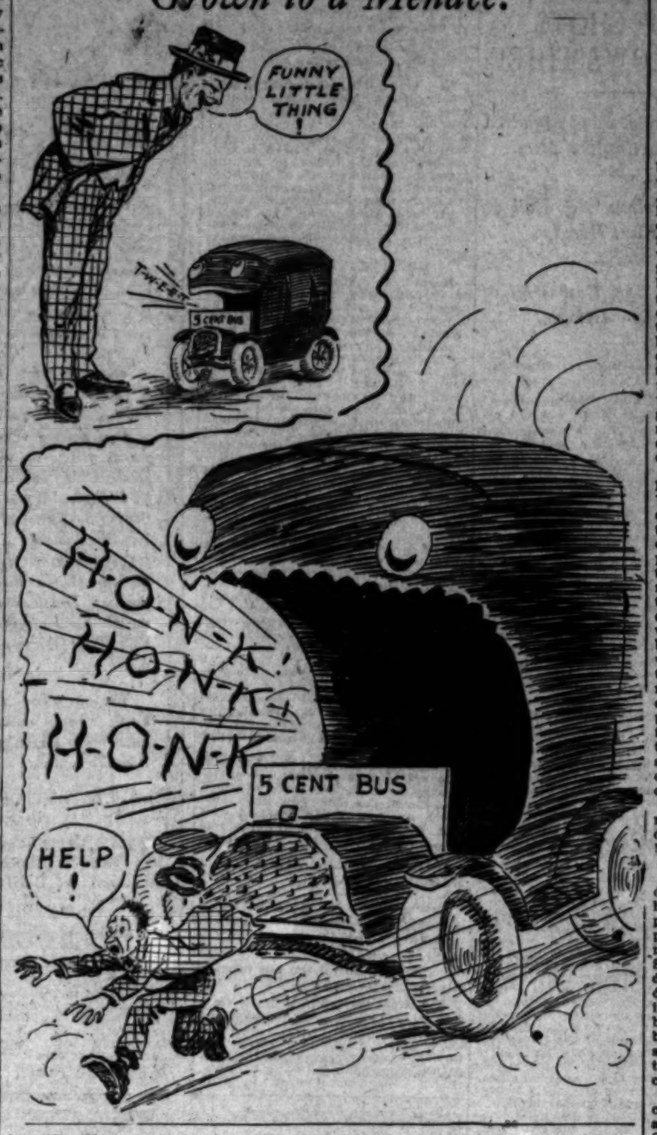
Our modern southern Ivanhoes, with four from Connecticut and eight from Indiana and six from Massachusetts and twenty from New York and twelve from Ohio, do not quote Longfellow's plea against woman suffrage literally. They say:

"The world of the kitchen and washtub is her world,
Not that of the caucus and the beer shop.
Amid the howling of the brats and over the stove,
Performing household duties with flushed face,
She waits the coming of her snarling lord."

Let the women take heart of hope, 174 ayes to 204 nays was not bad for a trial vote. A lot of Democratic Congressmen will hear from their women constituents before 1915 shall put on its nightcap.

Next time, sisters. Next time!

Grown to a Menace.



AFTER VILLA RED HOT.

In a pamphlet of seventeen pages, entitled "Immediate Causes of the Present Conflict in Mexico," and distributed among the leading newspapers of the United States, Gen. Antonio I. Villareal, who served as chairman of the late Aguascalientes convention, pays his respects to both Villa and Zapata in language more pungent than parliamentary.

He says that the purpose of the Villista faction was to dominate, no matter what the cost. That their efforts were not dictated by principle, but by a desire to remove an obstacle to base ambition. That Villa was a southern Attila, that the Villistas and the Zapatistas were joined by hatred and ambition and inspired by the same selfish tendency and spirit of intrigue to impose absurd whims upon the convention.

Several delegates, says Gen. Villareal, suffered outrages and humiliations. The muzzle of a revolver was put to the heads of Osuna, Marciano, Gonzalez, Murietta and other delegates as an inducement to them to shout for Villa. Delegate Manzera was carried to Zacatecas and executed, and Gen. Obregon was made a target. Villa's close companion was "Colonel" Fierro, a professional murderer, who took the life of Benton, the Englishman; of Congressman de la Canada, and other persons of whom Villa disapproved.

The convention at Aguascallentes labored, says Villareal, under the shadow of sinister despair, terror and panic. It was an assembly without patriotism or moral force, the tool of an ambitious and savage faction.

Francisco Villa is, according to Gen. Villareal, a menace of reaction and barbarism, and the Villista movement is the negation of every revolutionary principle; it represents ambition, hatred and brute force. Its programme is nothing less than irresponsible, unbridled, personal despotism, on the style of Porfirio Diaz, Bernardo Reyes and Victoriano Huerta.

Chihuahua, the state Villa has controlled, has not been blessed with a single social reform; not a single useful improvement has been accomplished; no innovation of a beneficial character has been carried into effect in behalf of the oppressed masses. Not the slightest work of a revolutionary color has been seriously and honestly undertaken. Gen. Villareal concludes his indictment of Francisco Villa as follows:

"The friends of Villa are all wealthy; the Laguna region has been distributed among the favorites of the reckless Chihuahua bandit. The large estates have only changed the name of their owners. The 'Cientificos' of late issue are only the substitutes of the 'Cientificos' of old. Many of the Villista chiefs consider everything as legitimate spoils and they profess the idea that they have made a revolution for their own exclusive benefit. Gen. Urbina, who was second in command to Villa when the latter was nothing more than a simple leader of a gang of highway robbers, is today the largest land owner and the biggest stock raiser in the state of Durango. Lazaro de la Garza, a rascal who directs scientifically the rapacity of Villa and is almost the Limantour of the Northern Division, has taken possession of the valuable estate belonging to Col. Carlos Gonzalez. The large estates of the Cardenas have passed into the hands of the adventurer Santiago Winkfield, who, while holding a commission of the First Chief in Washington, stole an issue of seven million pesos to deliver it to Villa, thus committing one of the most repulsive acts of treason. Even the inveterate failure, Roque Gonzalez Garza, has profited by the distribution and has acquired the Carrizal ranch.

"Villa gives his relatives and friends immoral concessions and monopolies, such as the control of all the gambling establishments and brothels in Ciudad Juarez, as is had by his brother. Others have similar concessions in other parts of the state. The monopoly of selling dynamite he granted to the filibuster Sommerfeld.

"The Villista movement represents resection and barbarism; it is a serious menace of beastly pretorian rule. Villa is as much of a danger to the freedom and welfare of the country as were Porfirio Diaz and Victoriano Huerta. It is therefore just, honest and patriotic to fight him to extermination. All of us who are sincere revolutionaries and follow an ideal will rush to the ranks with the assurance that the country will understand our endeavor and will lend us its hearty support. If any hesitancy could exist today, Villa would force it to disappear by simply showing himself as he is."

In the same pamphlet Pablo Gonzales pays his respects to Villa. He says in rhetoric both poetical and furious that Villa "pointed cannon at the heart of the republic while on the horizon was seen the open claw of intervention" (the benevolent digit of your Uncle Sam thereby meaning.) He denounces the "scientificismo" (whatever that may happen to be) of Maytorena and the "felony in political conduct and military action" of Villa, who is bathed in "Quixotic-like raptures," while provisional President Gutierres defrauds the national necessities with "a great crime, the aggressive felony of the advance of new reactionary movement."

But Pablo Gonzales is not utterly discouraged. He proposes "with the death grip of the soldier to raise on high the banner of light and liberty." He will "pour out his blood upon the altars of duty and right, and launch to the four winds with the guarantee of his life his voice of protest and of combat." Pablo says that his conscience is tranquil and therefore he awaits the judgment of posterity.

Antonio Villareal and Pablo Gonzales are after Francisco Villa red-eyed and tangle-haired. If they can fight half as luridly as they write Villa will do well to seek the sheltering arms of Wilson and Bryan.

A NEUTRAL ZONE.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott of the United States Army and Gen. Pancho Villa of the Mexican banditti seem to have established, temporarily at least, a neutral zone between the United States and Mexico within which no military force of either party may enter except to prevent or punish invasion by the other. Douglas and Naco in the United States have suffered from battles occurring close to the line between the contending factions.

A neutral zone established for, say, twenty or thirty miles along the line in both countries would obviate the necessity of intervention by the United States and prove of lasting benefit to both nations.

[Knoxville Journal and Tribune:] About all the Germans have left the Belgians is the air they breathe, and it looks like they would take that if they could.

National Editorial Service.

TAKING CANDY FROM RED BABIES.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]
BY ALBERT BUSHNELL HART,
Professor of History, Harvard University.

EVER since Dutch traders first juggled the scales in buying Indian furs the pleasure of cheating an Indian has been almost irresistible. The only reason why the early settlers did not all become John Jacob Astors was that the Indians had so little that they wanted. What profit could the Yankee or the Dutchman draw from greasy deer skins and buffalo robes, wampum (which was not legal tender even for the banks of Newfoundland,) birchbark baskets filled with maple sugar, and a scanty store of tobacco and corn? The one commodity that the Indian has owned and that the white man has always wanted was land; and by some fatality of Divine Providence, an Indian's land always seems better than the white man's land that lies next it. Eventually it all becomes the white man's land. The Indian is bound to give way, because on toe hunting grounds necessary for the support of fifty poor Indian families 1000 or 10,000 white families could make a good living.

Of late years the once poverty-stricken Indians have become capitalists because Uncle Sam has kept for them the unearned increment in the land of the reservations which they occupy. Those lands become valuable; the Indians agree to sell part; the proceeds of the sale become great trust funds, which are held by the government for the benefit of the tribe. The lands themselves prove to be good cattle ranches, or to contain oil or coal or natural gas, which the Indians cannot work. The whites bargain with the chief men of the tribe who call themselves owners of enormous tracts, and lease them to stockmen. The result of this combination makes the Indians nominally the wealthiest class of people in the country. Every pappoose in the five civilized tribes of Indian Territory used to come into the world with an undivided share in property which, could he dispose of it, would bring him from $5000 to $10,000 cash.

Here is the opportunity for the border man, to whom the task of cheating the Indians is simply taking candy from a baby. Most Indians are curbstone operators in property and will sell a first mortgage on their seats in Paradise for $100 down and a double-barreled shotgun. Hence Uncle Sam has prohibited leases which are not approved by the government, and has tried to protect his wards against the bucket-shop methods of some of their white neighbors. Skilled white lawyers, however, are always discovering some possible claim of an Indian tribe upon the government, and agreeing to push and lobby it on a "fifty-fifty" basis. Payments of millions of dollars have been staved off by the government, which sometimes refuses to turn over the money to the counsel who hold these iniquitous contracts.

A modern and fashionable method of cheating the Indians has been unearthed by a recent Congressional commission in the Crow Indian Reservation of Southern Montana. They found that lessees who apparently had no legal right at all were occupying 500,000 acres of the Indians' land with the likelihood that an obscure white man named Heinrich would eventually get it all. Irresponsible people get appointments as administrators of the estate of a wealthy Indian and play upon the heirs all the tricks which are employed in civilized life with some refinements. These frauds in Indian lands are a part of the terrific efforts to get possession of valuable land which has never been tilled without paying anything for it. The ranchman and the local banker think that they are entitled to the great sums that are to be made by buying lands for nothing and selling them for cattle or irrigation enterprises. They know that the Indian never can make that land available himself.

The story of the Crow Agency is only one chapter in a long history of frauds for which the government in Washington is usually not responsible. The Indians are wards of the nation, which holds for them a vast property which they cannot utilise. The only remedy is that which has been followed in Oklahoma—that is, to make the Indians citizens; give each family a farm in private ownership; recognize no transfer to a white man until twenty-five years have passed, and eventually give each family its share of the trust funds. Thousands of Indians have shown that they can hold their own under such conditions. It is not possible indefinitely to keep whole tribes of Indians on a reservation, which is practically an orphan asylum for grown people. Meanwhile robbery of the Indians must and can be checked, just as robbery of helpless children should be prevented by the courts.

[This valuable, timely and interesting series has been secured for The Times through a special arrangement with the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, organizer of the copyrighted National Editorial Service.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

NOTHING IS EVIL.

There's no use finding fault, my friends,
If grief seems broken loose; no matter what
Dame Fortune sends, she has a good excuse.
I suffered with four kinds of gout, and raised a bitter wail, until a neighbor pointed out that druggists got my kale; the druggist is a worthy gent, whose store is span and spick; and could he pay his tax and rent, if someone wasn't sick? The snow that's in my whiskerines, that cripples up my feet, should have a welcome, for it means salvation to the wheat. The rain keeps slopping down all day, and spoils our peace and glee, but it will cause new bales of hay to grow on every tree. The toothache gives my jaw a jar, but if no toothache came, the dentist could not keep his car—he'd have to pawn the same. It's foolishness to make a fuss, if things seem gone awry; the grief that makes you paw and cuss, to someone else is pie. Just think of that when you're inclined to read the riot act; it's worth while keeping it in mind, because it is a fact. There's no such thing as unmixed woe, though life seems out of plumb; and all the punk old winds that blow, bring happiness to some.

WALT MASON.

A Financier.

[Kansas City Journal:] "My wife hopes to make us all rich in time."

"How so?"

"She saw mining stock advertised at 1 cent a share and she invested a nickel."

[Tit-Bits:] A girl, reading in a paper that fish was excellent brain food, wrote to the editor.

"Dear Sir: Seeing as you say how fish is good for the brains, what kind of fish shall I eat?"

To this the editor replied:

"Dear Miss: Judging from the composition of your letter, I should advise you to eat a whale."

Pen Points By the Way.

In the last analysis the last was a good deal like the last one.

What would the country do without deadlock in the Illinois Legislature?

That Santo Domingo revolution is larger than a man's hand, but it is not large.

Will John Bull send Miss Carnegie a kind remembrance on St. Valentine's?

A page advertisement will do no boost business than a half-dozen.

This is the month when all the [illegible] pay their debts. But it is a [illegible] tom.

There are a lot of Republicans [illegible] the fancy strokes for the 1916 [illegible] nival.

Villa is about to have a look on [illegible] affairs. Will it have the line of [illegible] borealis?

The ship-purchase bill seems to [illegible] monkey wrench in the Democratic [illegible] in Washington.

In the passage through the Panama the Oregon, like the name of [illegible] Adhem, will lead all the rest.

In the Massachusetts State [illegible] of the inmates is equipped with [illegible] shirts, but the job has other [illegible]

None of the men who have [illegible] times written their names high [illegible] ords of their country were a total [illegible]

The internal revenue figures [illegible] there are forty-five millionaires in [illegible] Does this include the Turco [illegible]

Southern California is a great [illegible] sorts of sports, and shooting the [illegible] ing the hammer and passing the [illegible] in the list.

A bean famine of the [illegible] variety is threatened in Boston [illegible] eastern cities. Yep, it looks [illegible] winter in the East.

A dinner in New York [illegible] be had in Berlin for $1. That [illegible] mean food is cheaper in Germany [illegible] here, but the Berlin dealers [illegible]

It is not probable that [illegible] suggest that the shipping [illegible] to The Hague tribunal. [illegible] ask, Why not send the war [illegible]

Secretary Redfield will go down [illegible] as knowing less about his department [illegible] any man who ever held the job. He [illegible] all of his time ballyhooing for [illegible] istration.

It is reported that William [illegible] has his eyes on the Presidential [illegible] in 1916. He hopes to become the [illegible] heir of his father-in-law. What [illegible] we see when we have no finances [illegible]

San Bernardino is the little, [illegible] violet, so to speak. She has [illegible] United States district judge and [illegible] didate for another place on the [illegible] eral bench. She evidently believes [illegible] old doctrine of "when you are [illegible] a-plenty."

This is the time of year when [illegible] lative correspondents receive [illegible] from the home office to "send [illegible] fool laws introduced, with [illegible] the authors," etc. The collection [illegible] a large one.

Thomas A. Edison predicts that [illegible] will not end for two years at least, [illegible] when did the Wizard of Menlo Park [illegible] quality as a military expert? He [illegible] lived in Cincinnati and used to [illegible] washed clothes to dry on a rope [illegible] across his bedroom.

It is now claimed by those who [illegible] to be in a position to know that [illegible] man of active affairs feels in the [illegible] health and able to accomplish as [illegible] amount of work without failure [illegible] danger and should consult a physician [illegible] are in the hands of the doctors [illegible] going. If we are sick we need [illegible] are well it is just the same.

It is possibly true, as claimed [illegible] dent Wilson in his Indianapolis [illegible] the Republicans have not had a [illegible] in thirty years. The new time [illegible] time have included free silver, [illegible] ownership of railways, government [illegible] of enterprise, government by [illegible] and subcommission and special [illegible] the initiative, referendum and recall [illegible] true the Republicans have not, [illegible] backed any of these fads.

TILL EVENING TIME.

Light of the Years!
The way is all unknown—
Make plain my path to me.
Give me a faith serene—
The end I cannot see!
Deepen my trust! Brighten my hope
Ere comes the evening time—
O Light of the Years!

Light of the Years!
Give me a work to do—
A life in service spent!
A life in service spent!
If mine but humble part,
Give me a soul content!
Sweeten my heart! Dispel my gloom
Ere comes the evening time—
O Light of the Years!

Light of the Years!
Give me a vision clear
To see and know the right!
A courage that is strong
To do it with my might!
Quicken my powers! Bolster my will
Ere comes the evening time—
O Light of the Years!

O Light of the Years!
In midst of Life's hard fight,
And its strife and storm,
When burdened oft with care,
Thy presence soothes distress—
Thy presence soothes distress—
Strengthens my soul and nerves my will
To toil till evening time—
O Light of the Years!

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[illegible] and Loss of H.M.S. Audacious.
[illegible] PASADENA, Jan. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Observing that the press in the United States continued to assert that the Audacious had been sunk, and [illegible] on the strength of a statement [illegible] by some passenger or passengers [illegible] Atlantic liner (as the Admiralty [illegible] have published such loss) I determined to satisfy myself and to get [illegible] the first hand, which, I have [illegible] and my informant states that [illegible] is no truth in the report (and I [illegible] the state that I have seen in an [illegible] paper — the crew of the [illegible] who mentioned as one of those [illegible] Christmas presents had been [illegible] I have always doubted it myself [illegible] on account of the disaster was [illegible] far fetched, and reminded me [illegible] following, which suits this case [illegible]:

[illegible] friends should doubt your tale [illegible] [illegible] probability in view."

[illegible] any one for a moment think [illegible] British government would so [illegible] itself as to ask the passengers [illegible] the liner referred to not to [illegible] the loss of the ship? This [illegible] probability settled it in my mind [illegible] the first. Also, the British are [illegible] to whimpering or snivelling [illegible] losses, or suppressing them. [illegible] Government is obliged to take the [illegible] into its confidence and keep [illegible] advised on every point, for if [illegible] not done, it would soon [illegible] of office.

[illegible] noticed several other [illegible] losses of the British navy. [illegible] not kept count of them, but [illegible] that if they were totaled [illegible] would not be any British navy [illegible] a correct list of those ships [illegible] refer to the Daily Mail, [illegible] Edition, under date of De[illegible]ber 17, and you will there see [illegible] audacious is not on that list.

J. P. RICHARDS.

Bankingman on the Jitneys.

[illegible] ANGELES, Jan. 22 [To The Editor of The Times:]—So many [illegible] men have expressed opinions [illegible] they busses that the opinion [illegible] a bankingman should not be [illegible] between the interests of the car [illegible] and those of the bus men, [illegible] inclined to favor the car com[illegible] because their investment is [illegible] far larger, and because Los [illegible] has been enabled to grow [illegible] because the companies have [illegible] their profits into extensions, in[illegible] of dividends, and it seems a [illegible] to destroy the value of their [illegible] after all this time.

[illegible], the public and passengers [illegible] is considered before all others. [illegible] connection, also, the cars have [illegible] seats. They are more com[illegible] offer protection from the [illegible] are in charge of men who [illegible] competent, owned by com[illegible] which are always financially [illegible], and they run over many [illegible] for many hours every day [illegible] is no profit. Even at the [illegible] hour, when strap-hanging is [illegible] common, empty cars are run [illegible] every full car run with the [illegible] at those times the streets are [illegible] of cars, so the companies [illegible] blamed for not providing [illegible] Besides all this, the com[illegible] taxes and pave much of [illegible]

[illegible] real respect, however, the [illegible] disadvantage of the cars: [illegible] That is the pressing [illegible] most of us, and all would [illegible] if they would only go [illegible] Downtown they creep [illegible] have to. Farther out [illegible] because of the city ordi[illegible] to save juice, or for some [illegible] There is no more dan[illegible] fast street car than a fast [illegible] as they should speed up. [illegible] long runs like Moneta [illegible] University, North Broadway, [illegible] safe to say that many pe[illegible] clambering the bus, ride to [illegible] within themselves, and would [illegible] decide to the question if they [illegible] keep the cars.

[illegible] some of the wholesalers who [illegible] on Los Angeles street as part [illegible] hours of business, cars should [illegible] run from First street on Los [illegible] street, and taken off of [illegible] First and Main—regardless of [illegible] tenants of Broadway who want [illegible] be served twice a day past [illegible] them. The wholesalers are [illegible] on Los Angeles street anyway, for [illegible] where they can have sour [illegible] and the Broadway merchants [illegible] shortsighted, as their policy [illegible] seems to shun Broadway to [illegible] the benefit of the jam. East Eighth [illegible] could have cars from Main [illegible] to relieve East Seventh, [illegible] overcrowded. Cars now [illegible] on Seventh and Broadway [illegible] at Eighth and Los An[illegible]

[illegible] we must have subways [illegible] said that the city cannot [illegible] it can't, it should let [illegible] finance it. The city [illegible] to give a franchise with[illegible] to the companies for, say, [illegible] in order to get the cars [illegible] street. The city would own [illegible] one street, and if the [illegible] cared to build a municipal [illegible] it could use the next street. [illegible] a good long time before [illegible] is needed, under every [illegible] the money that people have [illegible] put into superfluous office [illegible] would build some length of [illegible] buildings are still going [illegible] which for several years will [illegible] needed.

[illegible] a capitalist proposes to [illegible] new office building, why can[illegible] be interested in a subway [illegible] instead? He could be if [illegible] would lay the matter be[illegible] and bother up the invest[illegible] several such parties as as [illegible] sufficient fund. The induce[illegible] for the car companies' point [illegible] would be that they would [illegible] have lower term of fran[illegible] on the subway than the ex[illegible] surface franchises. I also [illegible] they could afford to put no [illegible] cost, in return for the [illegible] to its citizens, and for [illegible] taxable values.

Olive street.

B. F. BUTTERFIELD.

Notice to Private Detectives.

[illegible] ANGELES, Jan. 22 [To the Editor of The Times:]—I read with a [illegible] interest an article in The [illegible] January 22, 1915, headed—[illegible] Commissioner to Entrap Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] to this I wish to state [illegible] for the benefit of [illegible] and the public this mat[illegible] that the city cannot [illegible] it shows up the methods [illegible] certain so-called private [illegible] of people should [illegible] these and give a man [illegible] a legitimate detective [illegible] a private detective.

[illegible] personally before the [illegible] Angeles city six or [illegible] and endeavored to

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Pen Points: By the Staf

In the last analysis the last war is a good deal like the last drink.

What would the country do without deadlock in the Illinois Legislature?

That Santo Domingo nastiness is very larger than a man's hand, but it is grow

Will John Bull send Miss Colum... kind remembrance on St. Valentine's D...

A page advertisement will do more boost business than a half-dozen hea...

This is the month when all the Chr... pay their debts. But it is a heathen ...m.

There are a lot of Republicans prep... the fancy strokes for the 1916 skating ...ival.

Villa is about to issue a book on M... affairs. Will it have the hue of the b... overalls?

The ship-purchase bill seems to be ... monkey wrench in the Democratic ma... Washington.

In the passage through the Panama C... the Oregon, like the name of Abou... Adhem, will lead all the rest.

In the Massachusetts State prison ... the inmates is equipped with two s... shirts, but the job has other drawbacks.

Name of the men who have at va... ones written their names high on the ...ds of their country wore a wrist wa...

The internal revenue figures show ... here are forty-five millionaires in Io... Does this include the Terre Haute ...

Southern California is a great place f... rts of sports, and shooting the bull, f... the hammer and passing the bot... the list.

A bean famine of the Boston ... riety is threatened in Boston and ... stern cities. Yep, it looks like ... nter in the East.

A dinner in New York that costs $... had in Berlin for $2. That does ... an food is cheaper in Germany ... re, but the Berlin dealers have a ...

It is not probable that England w... gainst that the shipping issue be ref... The Hague tribunal. Somebody ... it. Why not send the war question ...

Secretary Redfield will go down in hi... knowing less about his department ... man who ever held the job. He p... of his time ballyhooing for the a... ation.

It is reported that William Gibbs ... his eyes on the Presidential nom... 1916. He hopes to become the ... of his father-in-law. What fina... see when we have no firearms?

San Bernardino is the little, innocu... et, so to speak. She has provid... ted States district judge and has ... ate for another place on the lo... bench. She evidently believes ... doctrine of "when you are pett... enty."

This is the time of year when the ... correspondents receive instru... the home office to "send copies ... laws introduced, with photograp... authors," etc. The collection is ... rge one.

Thomas A. Edison predicts that the ... not end for two years at least. ... did the Wizard of Menlo Park ... fy as a military expert? Not wh... in Cincinnati and used to hang ... ed clothes to dry on a rope str... s his bedroom.

It's now claimed by those who are ... e in a position to know that w... of active affairs feels in the be... h and able to accomplish an in... nt of work without fatigue he ... r and should consult a physicia... n the hands of the doctors com... . If we are sick we need him; ... ell it is just the same.

It's possibly true, as claimed by ... Wilson in his Indianapolis speech ... Republicans have not had a new ... irty years. The new ideas ... have included free silver, govern... ership of railways, government ... terprise, government by commi... ubcommission and special commi... itiative, referendum and recall. ... he Republicans have not, as a p... d any of these fads.

TILL EVENING TIME.

...t of the Years!
...ay is all unknown—
...e plain my path to me.
...e a faith serene—
...end I cannot see!
...n my trust! Brighten my hope!
...mes the evening time—
O Light of the Years!

...t of the Years!
...e a work to do—
...e in service spent!
...e but humble part.
...e me a soul content!
...n my heart! Dispel my pride!
...mes the evening time—
O Light of the Years!

...t of the Years!
...e a vision clear
...ee and know the right!
...age that is strong
...e it with my might!
...n my powers! Enlarge my mi...
...mes the evening time—
O Light of the Years!

...ght of the Years!
...t of Life's hard fight,
...its strife and stress,
...burdened oft with care,
...presence soothes distress—
...thems my soul and nerves my w...
...till evening time—
O Light of the Years!
—[Christian Herald.

...ERS TO "THE TIMES."

...ter signed, clear, bright expressing ... briefly, pertinent and ... ject to hold in sight. Essay ... communications are ... which points by the sterling ... which will be either pub... the writer's request. Letters ... for "publication" ... to be used anonymously.]

...ion of H.M.S. Audacious.

PASADENA, Jan. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Observing that the press in the United States seemed to assert that the Audacious had been sunk, and that the strength of a statement from a passenger or passengers on that vessel (as the Admiralty had published such lists,) I decided to satisfy myself and to get the first hand, which I have now, if my informant states that the truth in the report (and I am glad that I have seen in an interview the crew of the Audacious as one of those who had received as one of those Christmas presents had been reported as always doubted it myself, on account of the disaster was published, and reminded me of something, which suits this case ...

...ne should doubt your tale ... ability in view."

...ou can for a moment think ... British government would so ... itself as to ask the passen... in their referred to not to ... loss of the ship? This ... settled it in my mind ... that. Also, the British are ... to whimpering or sniveling ... losses, or suppressing them. ... ment is obliged to take the ... in confidence and keep ... on every point, for if ... done, it would soon come ... of the ...

...ntioned several other re... names of the British navy. ... not count of them, but ... that if they were totaled ... not be any British navy ... correct list of those ships ... refer to the Daily Mail, ... Station, under date of De... and you will there see ... Audacious is not on that list.
J. P. RICHARDS.

...ssons on the Jitneys.

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...ion the interests of the car ... and those of the bus men, ... to favor the car com... their investment is ... larger, and because Los ... has been enabled to grow ... the companies have ... into extensions, in... subsidiaries, and it seems a ... among the value of their ... after all this time. ... the public and passengers ... considered before all others. ... question also, the cars have ... They are more com... the protection from the ... in charge of men who ... competent, owned by com... who are always financially ... of whom they run over many ... for many hours every day ... at no profit. Even at the ... when strap-hanging is ... , empty cars are run ... the full car run with the ... some times the streets are ... of cars, so the companies ... blamed for not providing ... Besides all this, the com... cars and pave much of ...

...ll respect, however, the ... advantage of the cars: ... That is the pressing ... most of us, and all would ... if they would only go ... Downtown they creep ... have to. Farther out ... houses of the city ordi... more juice, or for some ... There is no more dan... a street car than a fast ... as they should speed up ... a long runs like Moneta ... County, North Broadway, ... to say that many per... whom the bus, ride in ... themselves, and would ... to the question if they ... to cars.

...ny of the wholesalers who ... Los Angeles street as part ... of business, cars should ... from First street on Los ... and, and taken off of ... and Main—regardless of ... of Broadway who want ... board twice a day past ... The wholesalers are ... Spring street anyway, for ... that can have sour ... the Broadway merchants ... shielded, as their policy ... to shun Broadway to ... of the line. East Eighth ... line cars from Main ... to relieve East Seventh. ... overcrowded. Cars now ... Seventh and Broadway ... at Eighth and Los An...

...we must have subways ... that the city cannot ... it is sent, it should let ... finance it. The city ... to give a franchise with... the companies for, say, ... In order to get the cars ... The city would only ... one street, and if the ... to build a municipal ... and run the next street. ... a good long time before ... is built under every ... know that people have ... overflowing office ... hold some length of ... Subways are still go... for several years will ...

...capitalist proposes to ... office building, why can... interested in a subway ... He could be if ... would let the matter be... and other up the invest... Small parties as an ... Most that. The induce... companies' point ... is that they would ... money term of fran... subway than the ex... conditions. I also ... afford to put up ... is in return for the ... to the citizens, and for ... reasonable values.
T. F. BUTTERFIELD.

...ss Detectives.

...ADENA, Jan. 22 [To the Editor of The Times:]—I read with ... an article in The ... 22, 1915, headed— ... to Entrap Mrs. ...

...ow I wish to state ... matter in The Times ... the public this mat... to the methods ... so-called private ... people should ... and give a man ... or an officer ... detective ... before the ... city atx or ... endeavored to ...

...have an ordinance passed, bonding private detectives. A heavy bond should be placed upon this class of business, as there are now in Los Angeles, people who are masquerading as private detectives, who will, for a few dollars, blacken the character of any man or woman on earth, and there is no redress. Therefore, they should be bonded and put under the surveillance of the authorities. No man should be allowed to conduct a private detective agency until he has made the proper application, giving in detail his past experience, history and record as an officer, and if he does not come up to the standard of a law-abiding citizen, with a clean reputation and experience as an officer, and able to give a bond of at least $5000, then he should not be allowed to practice the profession of a private detective. Although I have tried for many years to get this passed, for some unknown reason, it is still in abeyance.

Only recently two private detectives of a well-known agency were caught in a house in this city by detectives of the District Attorney's office, when they raided this house as a house of questionable character. This class of people are irresponsible, yet they are clothed with police authority without any investigation as to their standing.

Judge Monroe of the Superior Court of Los Angeles was recently quoted as saying that he would not accept the unsupported testimony of any detective. This statement is a reflection upon people in this business. Yet Judge Monroe can hardly be blamed for making such a statement, as he has an opportunity of judging the class of so-called detectives who appear in his court in divorce matters, and as a general rule, this class of detectives have no legal knowledge of the rules of evidence and resort to jobbing and framing up on people for the sake of getting a few dollars for this class of work. Therefore, I claim that persons who are conducting a legitimate detective agency should be protected against the class of vultures, blackmailers, ex-convicts, thieves and bunco-steerers who are preying upon the people of Los Angeles in the guises of detectives; and this is the class of people, I have no doubt, Judge Monroe refers to.
S. L. BROWNE.

WARNING TO THE BOOK SELLERS.

THEY ARE TOLD TO BUY NO MORE SCHOOL TEXTS OF CHILDREN.

Threatened with arrest unless they stop the practice of buying school books from children, twenty-five second-hand book dealers were summoned to the office of acting City Prosecutor Morton yesterday and put on the grill.

The buying of books from school children has grown to such a large extent that many complaints have been received by the City Prosecutor from parents who could not afford to purchase new books for their children. In most cases the second-hand dealer purchases the book at a figure far below its actual value and refuses to surrender the book until the price set by him has been paid. The buying of books from children is a violation of the city ordinance and is punishable by a fine and imprisonment.

WOULD RAISE FARES.

Steam Railroads Ask Permission to Cut Out Certain Excursion Rates Because of no Business.

Increasing competition by automobiles, motorcycles and electric lines is the reason given by the railroads for applying yesterday to the State Railroad Commision for permission to withdraw special excursion fares from this city to interior and beach points.

The excursion fares that the three railroads wish to cancel are those now in effect to encourage Sunday travel between this city and points further inland and from inland points to beach towns, and also the eight-day rates between this city and Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino and other cities in the orange belt. In place of these last rates, the railroads desire permission to sell one-day excursion tickets, without baggage privileges or stopovers, except at Riverside and San Bernardino.

The Santa Fe also wishes permission to cancel its two-trip fares between this city and Arcadia, Santa Anita and Monrovia. These tickets were originally sold to meet electric line competition, but the company states, are now little used on account of the more frequent service over the electric lines.

WOULD INCREASE RATES.

San Gabriel Valley Water Company Asks Permission to do so in Three Cities.

An application for permission to increase rates in and about the cities of Alhambra, San Gabriel and San Marino was filed yesterday with the State Railroad Commission by the San Gabriel Valley Water Company.

The company's present domestic rate is $1.25 a month for 1300 cubic feet or less, while the irrigation rate is 56¼ cents a thousand cubic feet, with no minimum. It is proposed by the company to make the domestic rate of $1.25 apply to 500 cubic feet or less and increase the irrigation rate to 60 cents. The applicant estimates that these rates will produce a return of approximately 8 per cent. on the investment.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Guy Burns, Al Burgel, Dr. B. N. Childs, W. J. Citron, S. J. Cutting, Geo. S. Howard, Frederic Jacobs, Fred W. Jacobs, E. B. Mortinez, George Ramage, Miss Gertrude E. Silverhorn and H. A. Wilbur. At the Postal for Miss Bertha Barker, Mrs. H. C. Richter, C. Eldredge, Mrs. Geo. Davis, Josephine H. Young, Irving L. Steinman and Mrs. Albert Keep.

Shoes for Children

Many little folks are fitted here each Saturday with Shoes as pleasing to parents for their smartness and durability as to the children themselves for their comfort.

Correctly Fitted, $1.50 up.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Order by Mail

Receive prompt and intelligent attention. Please state your orders as explicitly as possible. We prepay Parcel Post charges to points within 300 miles of Los Angeles.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Hand Bags $2.25

A large collection, embracing styles that have sold from $2.50 to $5.00 each; newest styles and colors, both in silk and in leathers of the better qualities, special $2.25.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

UR January Sale of Linens Includes Entire Stock

Not simply a few odd lines or poor sellers. Coulter's is famed for its fine linens; now we offer you the opportunity to purchase any of them at surprisingly interesting price-concessions during January. A very few items out of many follow:

Crash Toweling, 10c Yard—a red border crash, very absorbent; for kitchen or roller towels; reg. 12½c.

Napkins at Half—a small lot (12 dozen) full 27-inch extra fine dinner napkins; the genuine Shamrock brand; no cloths to match; regularly $15, dozen $7.50.

Huck Towels, 25c Each—150 dozen fine pure linen huck towels; 100 dozen 18x36-inch, hemstitched, all white, with wreath design borders; 50 dozen fine hemstitched birdseye and huck guest towels; and guest towels with red or blue borders; regularly 35c each, now 25c.

Irish Linen Napkins, $2.75 Dozen—odd napkins, about 100 dozen; genuine Shamrock brand linen; 50 dozen worth $4.50; 25 dozen worth $4, and 25 dozen worth $3.50; choice, while they last, dozen, $2.75.

Crochet Spreads, $1.85—extra size, 85x95; good weight; regularly $2.25.

(Linens; Rear South Aisle)

Bedspreads, $3.25—beautiful satin hemmed spreads; 85x95 (note extra length;) regularly $4.

Napkins, 37½c Dozen—cotton dice hemmed napkins; measure about 16 inches square; all-white, 37½c dozen.

Short Lengths Silks and Woolens at Half

One of the very best remnant sales we have held in months, because it contains a greater number of pieces; some bolt ends (lengths sufficient for whole dresses,) all single pieces and short lengths, all goods not to be reordered; such as

Crepes de Chine, Satins, Cashmere, Brocades, Crepe Charmeuse, Messalines, Satins, Corduroys, Velvets, Wool Crepes, Wool Taffetas, Shadow Crepes, Canton Crepes, Fancy Coatings, etc., etc.

Any woman will find it well worth her while to look these materials over very carefully, for in every instance the savings are genuine; and the materials, of course, are the best obtainable. Silks will be included worth from 75c up to $12.50 a yard.

(Silks; Dress Goods; Broadway Annex)

We Continue the Sale of Winter Suits

A sale that includes every tailored suit in the store purchased up to January 1st; handsome winter models that will do to wear well into spring; some velvet suits included; and all out in these four groups—

Values to and including $27.50 ..... $12.50
Values to and including $32.50 ..... $16.75
Values to and including $45.00 ..... $24.25
Values to and including $62.50 ..... $28.25

Clearance Scarfs, Etc.—Scarfs, table covers, centers and doilies; 150 pieces in this assortment of natural color articles at half, and much less than half; splendid for den tables or dark finished wood bungalows:

Doilies; were 50c, 75c and $1, now 25c.

Centerpieces; were $6, $6.50 and $8.50, now $2.98.

Centerpieces; were $12, $15 and $22.50, now $5.85.

(Some of these as large as 54 inches round.)

Scarfs; were $8, $10 and $12, now $3.85.

Table Damask, $1 Yard—full 70 inches wide; snow white or natural color for breakfast cloths; regularly $1.25.

—dozens of pieces from 65c up to $2.35 a yard, all reduced.

Lunch Napkins, $6 Dozen—50 dozen extra fine hemstitched lunch napkins; Shamrock brand; regular $7.50 and $8.50 values.

(Linens; Rear South Aisle)

Stock Adjustment Makes Wavy Hair Switches Inexpensive

No reason except our desire to keep stocks in that perfect condition which our patrons have a right to demand would induce such price-cuts as these, which are made upon a lot of some 125 switches; they are made of best French refined, German and extra selected first quality wavy hair; lengths 20 to 28 inches, and in all shades, including grays:

Group 1: Formerly $4.50 to $7.50, now $2.85.
Group 2: Formerly $9.50 to $12.50, now $5.00.
Group 3: Formerly $15.00 to $25.00, now $12.50

(Hair Goods; South Aisle)

We Sell Genuine Holeproof Hose For Women, Children and Infants

The guaranteed hose of international reputation, and we want every one of our customers to know of our readiness to supply this splendid hosiery.

For women, it may be had in black or white silk; three pairs, guaranteed three months, $3 box.

In lisle (for women,) black only; six pairs, guaranteed six months, $3 box.

In Cotton (for women,) black only; six pairs, guaranteed six months, $2 box.

The cotton and lisle come in either regular or out sizes, at the same prices.

Children's and infants' Holeproof always in stock, with similar guarantees.

(Hosiery; Main Floor)

An Exceptional Sale of Practical Undermuslins at 75c

Until you view the garments yourselves, you can have no adequate notion of what quantity purchasing can do in the way of securing wonderful values! The first-mentioned prices are those that would ordinarily have to be asked for equally good qualities:

Drawers — of nainsook; three rows Valenciennes lace, Swiss embroidery medallions; were $1.50, 75c.

—of cambric; Marcella style; heavy Torchon lace trimmed; were $1.25, now 75c.

Drawers — of crepe; fillet lace trimmed; regularly $1.25, now 75c.

Corset Covers—six different styles, lace or embroidery trimmed; were $1 and $1.25, 75c.

Gowns — high neck, embroidery trimmed; were $1.25, 75c.

—low neck, ten styles; embroidery or lace trimmed; were $1.25, 75c.

La Grecque Garments — tailored combinations, corset covers and bloomers; were $1.75, $2.50, $3.50, now $1.35, $2 and $2.75.

Skirts—three styles; wide ruffle of embroidery; lace trimmed; double panel, scallop edge; were $1.25, now 75c.

Envelope Chemise—of crepe; were $1.25, now 75c.

(Undermuslins; Second Floor)

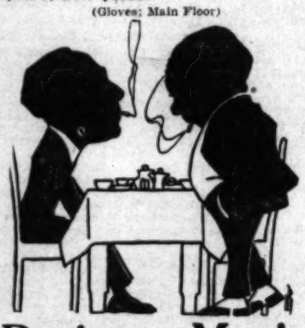
$1.75 Cape Gloves at $1.25

Capes are ideal winter gloves, because they are warmer than the thinner kid; wear better; are more easily cleaned.

One line of single-clasp capes, fancy stitched backs, in tan only; all sizes, regularly $1.75, now $1.25.

One line of capes, single clasp, PXM and PK seams; fancy backs; regularly $1.50, now $1.00.

(Gloves; Main Floor)



Business Men's Club Luncheon 50c

We offer, in connection with the regular a la carte service, a club luncheon for 50c served daily between 11:30 and 3 o'clock. A men's grill offers business men a quiet place in which to make appointments, enjoy a good luncheon and smoke.

Chicken Gumbo Soup, Creole
Cold Slaw, Mayonnaise
Fried Eastern Oysters, Tartar Sauce
or
Roast Local Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Southern Succotash
Lemon Cream Pie
Demi Tasse

(Fourth Floor)

Initialed Stationery at Half Price

This stationery is made by a leading American stationer, to sell at fifty cents to a dollar the box. We have hundreds of boxes in the assortment, in practically every initial (possibly not all,) in both correspondence cards or letter paper; one quire to the box, and an assortment of styles to choose from, all at half price; or, 25c to 50c.

(Stationery; South Aisle)

4½ to 6-Inch Fancy Ribbons at 30c Yard

The identical qualities which every other day sell readily at prices to 75c a yard. Warp prints, stripes and brocades; suitable for hair bows, sashes and millinery purposes, in a good variety of colors.

10c All-Linen Handkfs. 5c

An excellent quality, even at regular price. Also a line of men's plain linen handkerchiefs at $1.50 doz.; each, 12½c.

(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

It Your Bedding Supplies Are Incomplete, Replenish Them Now

Because it is in January that we concentrate our efforts upon giving the utmost value in these necessary articles. Everything in Bedding—springs, mattresses, beds, pillows, cases, sheets, blankets, comforters, etc.—is reduced now. Just a few prices:

$35.00 Blankets, $27.50.
$30.00 Blankets, $25.00.
$20.00 Blankets, $16.50.
$18.00 Blankets, $15.00.
$15.00 Blankets, $12.50.
$12.50 Blankets, $10.50.
$10.00 Blankets, $8.50.
$8.00 Blankets, $6.75.
$7.00 Blankets, $5.25.
$6.50 Blankets, $5.00.
$2.00 Blankets, $1.75.
$1.25 Blankets, $1.10.

(Bedding; Rear South Aisle)

W.B. Reduso Corsets for Stout Women Reg. $3.50 Now $2.25

There may be women who do not take thought about their figure, but they are not reading these lines.

For stout women, the W. B. Reduso Corset is invaluable, because it is scientifically constructed to confine the figure where gentle support is necessary, so that one has the appearance of wearing a smaller corset than is really the case—and with absolute comfort.

A Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts

A wide variety of plaited and plain bosoms; some stiff bosoms, too, with cuffs attached, and detached; good, snappy patterns, and all sizes—

Shirts that were $1, now.... 85c
Shirts that were $1.50, now..$1.15
Shirts that were $2.00, now..$1.35
Shirts that were $2.50, now..$1.75

Men's Underwear—Cooper white wool spring needle underwear; former price $2.50 per garment, will be closed out at, garment.....$1.75

Men's Drawers—without shirts to match; regularly $1 to $1.25 a garment, now 75c

(Men's Furnishings; South Aisle)

Children's Coats Special $5.00

Pretty coats for little people of one to six years, in blue, browns and tan zibeline; fancy mixtures, chinchillas; some cape styles; some with velvet and corduroy collars, special $5.00.

There are just a few larger sizes included, also, at $5.00.

And at $3.95—sizes 3 to 14 years in chinchillas, mixtures, plaids and plain colors; were $5 to $8.50, $3.95.

Tailored Hats—a becoming assortment in red, navy, taupe, brown and blue striped; being closed out at, each 25c.

(Children's Wear; Second Floor)

Coulter's—215-229 South Broadway. Cafe Open 11:30 to 3 Daily. 224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Katherine Fransheim of Virginia, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. John Curren, No. 427 South Harvard boulevard, was the complimented guest at a dainty tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Estelle Johnson Ryan at her home, No. 2241 Hobart boulevard. In the reception-room, where the guests were received, clusters of pink roses and violets were arranged, while on the tea tables in the dining-rooms were vases of American Beauty roses. Candelabra shaded in red, and smart tulle bows were included in the decorative scheme. Receiving with the hostess was her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, and her honor guest, and others assisting were Mrs. John Curren, Mrs. Morris Albee, Mrs. Le Roy Hamilton Stanton, Mrs. Hulett Clinton Merritt, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Somers.

Last Sunday, Miss Fransheim shared honors with Miss Katherine Torrance, a debutante of the season, at an informal tea given by Miss Marjorie Freeman, at her home, No. 2777 Francis street, when between the hours of 4 and 6, seventy-five guests called. A profusion of Killarney roses adorned the large drawing-room, where the hostess and her two honor guests received. The mother of the hostess, Mrs. William Francis Freeman, poured at the tea table in the old ivory dining-room, which was centered by a mound of marigolds, yellow-shaded candelabra and butterfly bows of yellow tulle. Mrs. John Curren, sister of Miss Fransheim, assisted.

The latter part of the week, Dr. and Mrs. Curren, Miss Fransheim and Mrs. Ryan formed a congenial coterie of friends that motored to Coronado, attending the Chinese costume ball which took place there last evening.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Knudson entertained last evening at their home, No. 1226 South Bronson avenue, with an announcement party, in which the engagement of their daughter, Mable L. Knudson, to J. Leslie Bowman, of Waterloo, Iowa, was made known. The home was decorated in a color scheme of pink and lavender and the charming news was made known at 11 o'clock, when refreshments were served to the thirty-five guests present.

Visitor Honored.

Miss Constance Currie, one of the members of the Andrew Weir party from London, Eng., visiting the United States, was the complimented guest last evening at a dinner party given by Mrs. Frank E. Wilbur at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The table was a mass of beautiful Killarney roses arranged with maidenhair and place cards bore the names of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines and J. C. Currie, father of the honoree.

Dr. and Mrs. Small Entertain.

One of the delightful events of the week was a daintily appointed dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Small, Friday evening at their Laurel Canyon home, honoring their house guests of San Gabriel, Mrs. P. J. Small, and her daughter, Miss Dollie Small. Covers were also laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elliott, Verne Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchinson, Miss Evelyn Hutchinson, W. L. Blake of Chicago, and the two daughters of the host and hostess, Miss Lora Vail Small and Marion Small.

Motor to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wetherel and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norvall formed a congenial coterie that motored to San Diego, and will spend the week-end in the exposition city.

Kensington Club.

Using quantities of smilax in the artistic decorations of her home, Mrs. P. E. Cory, the other day delightfully entertained the members of a Kensington club to which she belongs. The ladies spent the afternoon with dainty needlework, and were not allowed to depart until the hostess had served the most delectable of refreshments.

Guest of Son and Wife.

Mrs. C. L. Johnston of Erie, Pa., is the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnston, No. 1691 Las Palmas avenue. Mrs. Johnson will remain here about two months.

Fortunes in Lace.

[Detroit Free Press:] Several millionaire families in New York possess immense fortunes in laces alone. The laces owned by the Astor family are valued at $300,000; those of the Vanderbilts at $500,000. It is said that the New York "four hundred" buy more lace than any collectors in the world. No fewer than twenty wealthy women may be mentioned who each own laces worth $50,000. Lace is the luxury of the rich. No ordinary middle-class collector can hope to possess anything but a few choice pieces, if lucky enough to be able to have those.

There are several fine collections among the English aristocracy. The lace of the late Queen Victoria, worth at least $375,000, was chiefly left to H. R. H. Princess Henry of Battenberg. Queen Alexandra has a magnificent collection; years ago its value was said to be $250,000.

Scientific Advancement.

Tests of blood pressure in various form of fatigue have shown that brain workers are more really fatigued than physical toilers.

For the blind there has been invented a watch with the hours so marked by raised dots and dashes that it can be read by the sense of touch.

Expert botanists have found that the age of trees can be told by the leaf markings, the older a tree the smaller and more numerous its leaf cells.

In an electric gun invented in England, which seems to be successful, a projectile is hurled through a tube by the action of electric magnets on the outside.

After two years of experiments, the Philippine government is about to begin practical work in planting camphor trees all over the islands.

An Oregon farmer has discovered that he can raise larger onions on rich soil by tying threads around each plant to check the flow of sap to the tops.

The entire equipment of a wireless station in Italy, which has worked successfully for long distances, including the antennae, is inclosed within a cathedral.

Florencio Constantino,

Who triumphed last night in his favorite role of the Duke in "Rigoletto."

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY AGNES THURNAU.

Sir Arthur Balfour, as principal guest of the inaugural banquet, of the Eugenics Congress in London, said: "The idea that you can get a society of the most perfect kind by merely considering questions about the strain and ancestry, the health and the physical vigor of the various components of that society is a shallow view of a difficult problem." Sir Arthur is exactly right. There is something more necessary than a fine physical body. It is necessary, but the eugenists have missed the law of its begetting. We do most frequently see great criminals with very perfect physical bodies. In fact, scientists, especially psychologists and criminologists, have often remarked that great physical strength often takes brutal tendencies. Back of all physical beauty, physical strength and physical endurance there is something finer, stronger, more enduring and without it the work of the eugenists in propagating the perfect human species will never get anywhere on the road to perfection. That something is character. An ox can draw a heavy load, but he is not one, two, three for loveliness and endurance compared to an Arabian mare.

The reflection of the mental and the spiritual is the physical. Sounds like metaphysics, but it isn't. Just common sense. Anybody in the world with a fair amount of sense can look into a man's face and tell pretty much what he is inside. The trained salesman, the hotel clerk, the politician, do this successfully, all the time for a living, and they don't as a rule bother much about metphysics.

There are values of life's finer experiences which, established in the consciousness, live forever and, shining forth in physical expression they make beautiful, strong, enduring bodies, without the aid of the eugenists.

Take That.

The long-vaunted chivalry of the male creatures of the human species who claim as their native heath the territory south of the Mason and Dixon line, has got one between the eyes from the women suffragists of Tennessee. The wallop was couched in the terms of the slogan of the campaign for votes by the women, which is: "There can be no chivalry where justice sleeps." It means the same thing, whether it is sung, whistled, yodled, screamed, cried, prayed, shouted, yelled or bellowed. It hollers well, too.

South Pasadena.

The regularly monthly luncheon will precede the next meeting of the Women's Improvement Association, held at their clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, January 27, which will be followed by an interesting book review given by Mrs. W. F. Thurston of Santa Monica. Mrs. Henry Sherry, who has charge of the music, has secured Miss Olive Heiss to give a programme of piano numbers. Hostesses for the day include Mrs. W. D. Newerf and Mrs. George C. Bush.

Quotations from Irish authors were given at the roll call Monday of the Lincoln Park Study Circle, which met at the home of Mrs. Charles Yielding, No. 248 Pasadena avenue. Papers were read by Mrs. H. D. Chamberlain and George Penfield, on Scotland and Wales, respectively, telling of the history, life, customs, products, manufactures and religions. Mrs. G. W. Burt covered the same points in a talk on Portugal. Later a musical programme was presented by Mrs. Marie Glover, Mrs. Charles Yielding, Miss Frances Bischoff and Charles Glover.

Native Daughters.

An enthusiastic meeting was held on the evening of January 18 by Los Angeles parlor No. 24 of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The occasion was welcoming into the order Miss Delia Doane, Miss Nellie Green, Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Miss Ramona Block. The visitors present were Miss Katherine Hall, Portola parlor, and Miss Dickerson of Altapene parlor. There will be a valentine card party at the home of Mrs. Joseph D. Coyne, No. 1250 Crenshaw boulevard, on February 13. The committee in charge is Mrs. Coyne, Mrs. J. T. Curtin, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott, Mrs. Caukins, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Mrs. Hugh Dixon, Miss Mattie Labory, Miss Frances Molony, Miss Grace Ducasse, Miss Katherine Baker and Miss Grace Stoermer. The president, Miss Margaret Molony, has announced the installation of officers for the first of February. After the presentation of five handsome silk flags to the parlor by Miss Grace Haven and talks on the advancement of the order by Miss Grace Stoermer and others a banquet followed.

State Board Meets.

The State executive board of the C.F.W.C. will meet Thursday, January 28, at Christopher's, No. 551 South Broadway, at 10 a.m.

Philotos.

The Philotos Club held its last regular meeting with Mrs. F. E. Estes. Instead of a programme a luncheon preceded the business meeting.

San Bernardino.

Music again occupied the attention of the members of the San Bernardino Woman's Club on Wednesday at the regular session, when a delightful musicale was enjoyed. Prominent artists from Los Angeles furnished the most pleasing programme, arranged by Mrs. Juliet Gentry Ayer. Mrs. W. H. Jamison of Los Angeles, well known as a composer, took part in the programme and acted as accompanist, while Walter Hastings Olney, a popular baritone soloist of Los Angeles, contributed the vocal numbers. Mrs. C. L. Higbee of Los Angeles was the reader. A tea followed the programme, Mrs. A. E. Perris acting as hostess.

Mrs. E. D. Roberts has been named county chairman of the woman's auxiliary board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and is now taking up her duties actively. A chairman will be appointed for every city and town in this county, and a meeting has been called by Mrs. Roberts for next Monday afternoon, when the work for this county will be outlined. Motion pictures of both the expositions will be shown during the afternoon.

Changing a Word's Meaning.

[London Chronicle:] "Pension" is among the numerous cases of words of Latin origin specialised to mean something which the original did not mean to the Romans. "Pensio" signified simply a payment in the broadest sense; and we are at liberty to draw the sound moral that a pension is not really something thrown in as a gratuity, but deferred pay. The word for a soldier's pay was "stipendium;" and here we have another curious shift of meaning. Nobody speaks of a soldier's "stipend" now; it is a magistrate or a clergyman whose pay receives that name. The "stipendium" was paid in lumps three or four times a year, and the word came to be used to mean a year's term of service.

Electric Fans to Fight Fire.

[Popular Mechanics:] Electric fans were recently employed by the Boston fire department to drive dense smoke and pungent gases from the basement of a burning building in which a large stock of chemicals had taken fire. The blaze was gaining headway because it was impossible for the firemen to enter the storeroom and remain there without suffocating. Six electric fans were placed in the rear of the basement so that their force was directed against the smoke, driving it out through the front windows. The plan proved successful, and it was only a comparatively short time until the smoke was sufficiently cleared to allow the firemen to work in the room without serious difficulty.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC Theater— Broadway, Near Ninth Street.
FAREWELL PERFORMANCE THIS AFTERNOON—YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE WORLD-RENOWNED ORIENTAL DANSE ARTISTE.
RUTH ST. DENIS
And her company of American Dancers in Oriental, Greek and newest modern dances. Popular Prices for Today's Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.
One Week Only, Starting Tomorrow Night.
George McManus' Most Successful Cartoon Play,
"Bringing Up Father"
PRESENTING THE HANDSOMEST SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD.
PRICES: Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50. POP. MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, BEST SEATS, $1.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK Theater Main Street Near 6th Street
MATINEES TODAY, TOMORROW AND THURSDAY.
This Afternoon and Tonight—Last Two Performances of "Help Wanted."
Week Starting Tomorrow Afternoon—First Time on Any Stage Anywhere.
JESS DANDY—LILLIAN ELLIOTT
And the Burbank Company in "THE LADY WE LOVE," by Frank Mandel. First appearance of Edmund Lowe.
REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees, 25c and 50c.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—GRAND AVE. AND NINTH. L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER
Return of d'Annunzio's Vision—See It
TODAY LAST CHANCE. CABIRIA Moloch
HOURS OF SHOWS 1, 2:30, 6 AND 8:30. ALL SEATS 25 CENTS. NO HIGHER.

AT Miller's HOME OF GREAT PHOTOPLAYS JUNCTION SPRING AND MAIN AT 9TH. Just a Block From Broadway.
"THE MAN BEHIND THE DOOR" Four Reels of Laughter and "THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE" "The Vanishing Jewels." 3rd Episode.
ALL NEXT WEEK—ROBERT HILLIARD'S TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS.
"A FOOL THERE WAS"
Six parts. Adapted from Kipling's "The Vampire."

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 S. Hill
TODAY LAST TIME "The Deep Purple"
Starting BEATRIZ MICHELENA In Sunday "MIGNON"

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER— 833 S. Bdwy.
Today and Tomorrow—LAST TIMES
FLORENCE REED in "The Dancing Girl"
Next Week—MARIE DORO in "The Morals of Marcus"

THE ORPHEUM— The Standard of Vaudeville
Every Night at 8. 10c-25c-50c-75c. Boxes, $1. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10c-25c-50c, Boxes 75c. Saturday and Holiday Matinees, Night Prices.
BILLY V. VAN, BEAUMONT SISTERS in "Spooks;" WILLIAMS & WOLFUS, "Almost a Pianist," DE HAVEN & NICE, Different Duo; BROWN & ROCHELLE, Few Minutes of Foolishness, PIERRE PELLETIER & CO., "The 10:40 West;" IMHOFF, CONN & CORBENE, "Surgeon Louder, U.S.A.;" ALFRED BERGEN, Barytone; SPINETTE QUINTETTE, Black & White Novelty; Pathe Twice-a-Week News Views. Orchestra Concerts, 2 and 8 p.m.
Next Week—ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW, headed by ALICE LLOYD.

MARCUS LOEW'S EMPRESS— QUALITY VAUDEVILLE.
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.
TONIGHT 3 SHOWS AT 8, 7:45 AND 9:10 O'CLOCK.
E. E. Clive & Co. 5—Other Big Acts—5

HIPPODROME— Main, Between Third and Fourth. Mat. Daily, 2:30; Nights, 8:15-9. Merrill's YIP YAPS THE BIG REVIEW OF 1914 ALL SEATS 10c 2000 of 'Em.

Music.

CONSTANTINO IN "RIGOLETTO."

Great Tenor Brings Down Packed House.

Evalina Parnell and Picco Also Triumph.

"Thais" and "I Lombardi" Today's Attractions.

From pit to dome the Clune Auditorium was packed last night to hear Florencio Constantino sing his favorite role, that of the Duke in Verdi's most tuneful, yet tragic of all operas, "Rigoletto."

Nor was the vast audience disappointed, for the great Spanish tenor fairly outdid himself, and with uniformly splendid support, presented the curse of the jester as few in the throng had ever before heard it.

Probably there is no opera so familiar to the public as this, for it contains more songs of world-wide popularity. That wonderful quartette in the last act, which so masterfully combines the pleadings of the Duke, the coquetry of Maddalena, the despair of Gilda and the savagery of Rigoletto, simply had to be repeated before the opera could proceed to its bloody finish, yet before this Constantino, seated at the battered table in the ruined inn, had already thrice over sung the dulcet aria, "Woman is Fickle."

He makes a fascinating figure; in fact, no other tenor can boast that dual gift of voice and carriage which are the portion of this fortunate Spaniard. His easy grace, subtle innuendos, the mockery of his seductions, the tenderness of his love making, held his hearers spellbound.

Evalina Parnell makes a splendid Gilda, the daughter of Rigoletto, the court jester, whose ruination is compassed through the curse of the man her father mocked. Her voice is so clear and so pure, so powerful when volume is needed, so flexible, yet so carrying, in its repression, that she was at all times mistress of the situation. She made indelible impress in that touching scene, when, clad in her filmy robe de nuit, she rushes sobbing from the chamber of the Duke, crying her shame to the grief-stricken fool, whose only duty in life was to make others laugh.

Then, too, there was that superb duet in the courtyard of her home, during which she tells her love to the duke, then masquerading as a student. It would be difficult to name a more fitting mate for Constantino, in the rendition of this beautiful passage.

To Milo Picco had been intrusted the arduous role of Rigoletto and he more than lived up to the promise he showed in his work in "Thais." There are Rigolettos who put more drollery in the first act, but few who have carried off the tragic scenes so well. Despite his heavy voice, Picco put a world of tenderness into his pleading with Gilda to abjure the city life, the effect being heightened by the artistry of the libretto, which had brought to the scene the disguised Duke, all unknown to the anxious, yet forbidding father.

Nor could one ask for more than what Picco gave when he took his crushed and cringing daughter into his arms, and after flinging his pseudo scepter to the floor and driving the shame-faced courtiers from the hall, sings his song of mingled comfort and consolation for his wronged one, and vengeance against the Duke.

His artistry climaxed in that scene by the ruined inn, where, on ripping the shroud from the dying figure he thought was the enemy his vengeance coveted, he looked into the face of his dying daughter.

Olinto Lombardi made a capital assassin, and Luisa Cecchetti was Maddalina.

It was a great performance throughout, a credit to all concerned.

TODAY'S BILLS ARE ALLURING.

"THAIS" AND "I LOMBARDI" ON SLATED FOR TODAY.

"Thais" with Evalina Parnell in the title role is the grand opera company's matinee attraction at Clunes, and tonight "I Lombardi" the gorgeous Verdi opera of the crusades, will be presented. Both, given earlier in the week proved themselves even more popular than had been anticipated, being presented to almost capacity houses. Hence the performances today bid fair to be noteworthy indeed.

Miss Parnell is most acceptable as Thais, both as regards voice and personal charm. She looks the part as well as sings it, being equally at ease as the courtesan and as the repentant, dun-clad supplicant for forgiveness.

In "I Lombardi," Uicchi, Rainoldi and Poggi-Revera share honors and the offering is doubly interesting on account of its newness in this country. It is understood that the advance sales for both these performances today insure brilliant audiences.

SYMPHONY HIT IN PASADENA.

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra yesterday played a semi-classical programme at the Horace Mann Auditorium of the Pasadena High School. This was the second of the series provided for by the Pasadena Music and Art Association, the third to take place at the same place on February 26.

The programme began with an arrangement of the aria from the D major suite by Bach, then followed the first L'Arlesienne suite by Bizet, the "Valse Triste" of Sibelius, three numbers from the "Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz, and concluded with the prelude to "Die Miestersinger," by Wagner.

A crowded house greeted the director as he took his place before the orchestra and at the close of each number the applause was most enthusiastic. The Pasadena series of orchestra concerts is a big success and will doubtless be a part of the work of the Los Angeles organization every season. When, oh, when, will Los Angeles be given some programmes of like nature by Herr Director Tandler.

VAUDEVILLE MEN ASSEMBLE HERE.

MARCUS LOEW, CONSIDINE AND OTHER BIG MAGNATES SIT DOWN.

A whole convention of vaudeville magnates arrived in the city yesterday. Marcus Loew, head of the circuit which bears his name, John W. Considine, who recently sold his theatrical holdings, but still remains a factor in the vaudeville game, and Messrs. Kohn and Schaeffer, of the vaudeville concern which operates out of Chicago; Irving Acherman, president of the Hippodrome attractions, and Turner, of Turner & Dankin, who hold multiple interests in San Francisco, Oakland, and other cities, formed the imposing array of vaudeville facscards.

Whether they will change the vaudeville map in this city remains to be seen. Mr. Kohn admitted that the Loew people were looking over several sites whereon to build a new theater, but wouldn't say which was favored. He stated that in case a new house is built, it will be entirely modern and up-to-date in every respect, and will be the largest theater in the city with the exception perhaps of the Hippodrome.

Tonight will be the last chance to see "Cabiria" at Trinity Auditorium.

Constantino and other members of the grand opera troupe will be the guests of W. H. Clune, and W. W. Drum, of the World Film Corporation, at Clune's Auditorium, today, at a special view of "Mignon," with Beatriz Michelena as star.

SEA MONSTER FOUND.

Large as a Whale, Head of an Elephant, Eyes and Jaws of a Crocodile, Weighs Ninety Tons.

[Chicago Blade:] With the head of an elephant, tusks measuring five feet and a body resembling nothing else ever seen to come out of the sea, the body of an eighty-foot monster has been discovered off Isle Dernier, in the Mexican Gulf.

The following telegram was sent by G. J. Labarre and A. M. Dupont, planters, to President Wilson, Representative Broussard, the Smithsonian Institute and the Louisiana Conservation Commission.

"It is our pleasure to announce that Louisiana has furnished to history and science the most wonderful discovery of centuries—a leviathan eighty feet long, sixteen feet wide and weighing approximately ninety tons.

"It has the head of an elephant, eyes and jaws of the crocodile; the tongue is of jellylike construction, porous with suckers, and shaped like the trunk of an elephant; the tusks protrude in a straight line five feet and are eighteen inches wide at the jaw, and the thing apparently was a vegetarian."

WHITTIER WINS DEBATE.

Defends Hollywood High School Speakers, Who Uphold Negative, a Separate Letter Says.

Whittier High School debaters of Hollywood in a debate in the auditorium last evening by a score of all three judges. The affirmed and Whittier denied the best interests of the industry would be advanced by the adoption of a separate home rule. Hollywood was represented by Martin and Emerson Hoover, Whittier by Louise Steele and Chapman, the latter receiving high score of 284 points out of possible 300.

Over the Sea.

Japanese have invested $65,000,000 in private railway corporations.

Italy last year produced 900 tons of quicksilver.

Electric fans have made it possible for churches and theaters in Southern India to remain open all summer.

Siamese capitol, employing engineers and machinery, is constructing a large cement pier at Bangkok.

Peat covers about one-seventh the area of Ireland and the deposits are estimated to contain more than a billion tons of fuel.

The production of butter in Sweden's greatest industry, even milk is exported in large quantities. In 1907 the export of butter amounted to something like 10,000,000; in 1912 the value of the export had increased to $12,136,000. A considerable amount of cheese is also exported, especially to Germany.

Following explorations by geologists experts from the United States are investigating petroleum deposits in Northern Siam, which may become one of the world's great oil fields.

The Conspiracy of Silence.

[The Atlantic:] The "conspiracy of silence" is broken. Of this there can be no doubt. The phrase was first offered to lapse into oblivion; but it was a menace, and few of us would now advocate the deliberate ignoring of things not to be desired. Even if we would care to see the whole generation as uninstructed in the laws as we were, as ignorant and unintelligible of passion and of many things of life. But merely the passing of silence need not mean the opening of the floodgates of evil. It was never meant to be so. We cautiously advised a certain standing of sexual relations, but genio rules that everything is permitted for freely respecting them. Physiologists; that teachers, lecturers, artists, story writers, scientific scientists, social workers and newspaper editors should cooperate in telling what they know, or should not know the world. The lack of information, lack of balance, the lack of reticence and common sense, were more than apparent than in the ordinary way in which has set us all at sea in matters once excluded from the amenities of conversation.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST Exposition Fe... Main & Washington
Preliminary Announcement
Wednesday Next, at 3...
Gates open at 1 and 6 (Arena Performances at 2 and 8)
INAUGURATION EXHIBITIONS OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS FRANK C.
Bostock Arena and Jungle
CORNER MAIN AND WASHINGTON STREETS
"IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES"
PRESENTING THE MOST MAGNIFICENT AND MARVELOUSLY TRAINED WILD ANIMALS IN EXISTENCE.
Direct from the Great Anglo-American Exposition, London, England, Europe's unprecedented successes of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Brussels, Lyons and the principal cities of Great Britain.
ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY NEXT
"BOSTOCK'S" Will Open Daily at 2 and 7
(SUNDAYS—AFTERNOONS ONLY) ARENIC PERFORMANCES AT 2 and 8
General Admission—Adults 25c. Children 10c
Arena Chairs and Arenic Circle, 25c and 50c. Children, 25c and 50c. (Reduced prices) may be had at Cline-Cline Co., 214 West Third St. and Spring St. and 5th and 6th, and other stores.

AUDITORIUM— CLUNE'S "Theater Beautiful"
National Grand Opera Company
Featuring CONSTANTINO—World Famous Tenor
2:15 Mat. Today—"THAIS"—Mat. Today 2:15
Tonight—Verdi's "LOMBARDI"—Tonight
Repertoire Week Beginning Jan. 24th:
Monday—"Il Trovatore." Tuesday—CONSTANTINO—"Faust"
Wed. Mat.—"Lombardi." Wed. Night—"Thais," by Request
Thursday—"Ruy Blas." Friday—CONSTANTINO—"La Gioconda"
Sat. Mat.—"Rigoletto." Sat. Night—"Il Trovatore."
Seats now selling at Auditorium Box Office. Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Wednesday Mat.—50c, 75c and $1.00.
Coming Feb. 8—D. W. GRIFFITH'S STARTLING PICTURE "THE CLANSMAN"

MASON OPERA HOUSE— All This Week—Matinee Today
Startling! Original! Sensational! A Play You Must See!
THE YELLOW TICKET
NIGHTS, 50c to $1.50. MATINEES, 25c to $1.00. SEATS SELLING

QUINN'S SUPERBA— Broadway Near ...
MACLYN ARBUCKLE IN "It's No Laughing Matter"
Matinee, Any Seat 10c. Night Prices 10-15-25c. NEXT WEEK Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du...

QUINN'S GARRICK— Broadway at E...
Cohan & Harris' Great Farce. "OFFICER 666"
Season's Big Comedy Hit.
Next Week—The Vital Question. "Should a Woman Divorce?"

REPUBLIC THEATER—10c CONTINUOUS 11 a. m. TO 11 P. M.
BERT LEVEY'S MAIN, BETWEEN 3RD and 4TH.
SIX BIG SENSATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS AND PICTURES
MME. SARAH ADLER
America's Greatest Yiddish Star, in the Photoplay That's Not the Work Dollar
"The Sins of the Parents"
NEXT WEEK—By Special Request. "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville BROADWAY NEAR VENICE
Matinee 2:30 10c—20c—30c
3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30

HAVE YOU Ever Visited the Cawston Ostrich Farm
South Pasadena. See the giant ostriches, many specimens of rare birds, and these beautiful birds eat whole oranges. ROUND TRIP INCLUDING ADMISSION 75c. In a beautiful California garden. — ADMISSION TO FARM ONLY 25c. South Pasadena cars at P. E. Station.

WHITTIER WINS DEBATE.

Defeats Hollywood High School Speakers, Who Uphold Development of a Separate Labor Party.

Whittier High School defeated Hollywood in a debate in the latter auditorium last evening by a score of 185 2-3 to 174, securing the decision of all three judges. The question affirmed and Whittier denied that the best interests of the laboring classes would be advanced by the development of a separate labor party.

Hollywood was represented by Dan Martin and Emerson Newman, and Whittier by Louise Seale and Ralph Chapman, the latter receiving the high score of 294 points out of a possible 300.

Over the Sea.

Japanese have invested $45,500,000 in private railway corporations.

Italy last year produced 944 tons of quicksilver.

Electric fans have made it possible for churches and theaters in Southern India to remain open all summer.

Siamese capital, employing Siamese engineers and machinery, is constructing a large cement plant at Bangkok.

Peat covers about one-seventh of the area of Ireland and the deposits are estimated to contain nearly a billion tons of fuel.

The production of butter is an industries.

...T TREK
...CHRISTIANS.

...Religious Gatherings ...this Year.

...Gospel Teamwork ...Next Week.

...News Concerning the ...City Churches.

...ster of a body of more ...Christian people will ...ed by a half-score of re... ...ions to meet in Los An... ...his present year. So ...these arrangements been ...ably hearing but one an... ...at a time, that the ar... ...given out by the secretary ...General Committee, N. R. ...ending of a surprise. ...ghtly fitting that this pil... ...Christians should be made ...California, the field of the ...of the padres who built

...W. Somerville, ...the Gospel Team Work ...in this city.

...ions, which are still standing ...e signs of decay or re... ...and some of which are yet ...used for worship.

...Forty-two of these mis... ...along a coast line of ...miles, approximately a ...ment, and they will prove ...ive to our visitors. The ...of land that originally ...must have lying since been ...that they now stand in ...thriving communities or ...kept by ranches, orange, ...groves, but in no way ...picturesqueness. The ...Camino Real, or King's ...road, which they are sta... ...a magnificent State ...paved automobile road, ...finer and surpassing the ...old way.

...Visitors who enter Cal... ...by way of Los Angeles ...some of these missions, ...within an hour's drive of ...the electric lines if they ...

...As a whole, Southern ...with its climate, trees and ...historities similar to the ...will appeal in even greater ...the imagination of Bible ...and how so well the story ...of Christ can here realize just ...the scenes were made and ...the situations in the land ...of Faith looked, by mak... ...the construction of adobe ...which are found in many places. ...The 2d & land blooming ...from January to December ...in a thousand ways. ...The City of Los Angeles, her ...commonwealth is said ...more than that of any other ...United States, more than ...population being identi... ...with church organizations. ...The city of elaborate church ...edifices, though having its full ...quota of preachers. ...The institute plant, cost... ...$2,000,000, and the million-...dollar auditorium, are in a ...class by themselves. The Young Women's Christian Association is the largest ...in the world, and the Young Men's ...Christian Association is second largest ...in America, having recently lost first ...place by an investment of ...$1,000,000. All four of ...these institutions have roof gar... ...where dances, and so many ...other features are featured that ...it is impossible to enumerate them all. ...Certainly people these ...days have interesting and at... ...ways of spending their evenings, ...and will surely broaden ...their understanding.

...Christian delegates are ...doing things as well as ...attending church life, but ...there is a list of the conven... ...tions and features selected ...from a list of thirty national ...events booked for Los An...

...Dec. 31—Women's Christian ...Temperance Union, ...Jan. 4 to 11. ...Jan. 5—Baptist Conven... ...Jan. 9 to 11. ...Jan. 10—National Union, ...Jan. 10 to 11. ...Jan. 10—National Young ...People's Union, Jan. 4 to 11. ...Jan. 10—Christian Convention ...Jan. 10 to 12. ...Jan. 10—Synod of St. An... ...Jan. 10 to 19. ...Jan. 10—Evangelical ...Alliance, Jan. 10 to 18. ...Jan. 10—Women's Missionary So... ...Jan. 10 to November 4. ...Jan. 10—Methodist Episco...

...A number of visitors ...conventions to these ...events will be very ...welcome, with all the ...hospitality of the ...city to say nothing ...of the hundreds ...of thousands tourists. ...Ample hotel room will be ...found for gatherings, in ...fact, entertaining every ...kind. There will ...be in August,

three in September, four in October and one in November.

GOSPEL TEAM.

WICHITA LEADERS COMING.

The laymen's "gospel team" movement, so fully outlined on this page last Saturday, will be inaugurated in this city on next Thursday evening. The movement started in Wichita, Kan., January 12, 1912, and from the fountainhead of its inception will come the men to launch it in Southern California.

Dr. J. W. Somerville of Wichita will arrive here on Thursday and will be followed by Henry J. Allen of the Wichita Beacon on Saturday. Dr. Somerville is a minister and comes to start the machinery. Mr. Allen has been one of the most notable leaders.

No time will be wasted during the ten days of their stay. A conference will be held with Dr. Somerville on the evening of his arrival, a team organized, and the first meeting will be held at San Pedro on Friday evening. With the arrival of Mr. Allen Saturday morning, other meetings will be announced at which he may be heard.

The Men's Forward Movement swept the whole Christian world a few years ago, but it was largely a movement of organization for raising funds with which to prosecute Christian activities. This "team" movement is exactly the opposite. It aims to do the work, leaving the matter of "sinews of war" to come as a reflex of the awakened interest in the hearts of men.

It is interdenominational, enlisting men from all churches, and confined strictly to the laymen. In a brochure concerning what has been accomplished by this unorganized organization, is found this paragraph:

"There are some real advantages in a single church having a team, the disadvantages are perhaps more numerous. The union team to include all of the churches in a community is beyond question the better plan. It makes for a splendid spirit of church unity; it enables the smaller church to be on the same basis with the larger; there is no room for church or denominational pride to become prominent at the expense of soul-winning efficiency."

If the consecrated men of Los Angeles seize hold of this new idea as they have taken up others, or as they have in a less general way advanced and executed "praying bands" and other movements, there'll be "something doing" here under the impulse of the gospel-team movement.

A CONFERENCE.

EDUCATING MISSION WORKERS.

A missionary conference will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association building, this city, next week under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement. An advance rally of all delegates, committees and all persons interested in the subject, will be held in the First Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The conference will hold its first session on Monday evening at 5 o'clock, continuing until 9 o'clock, with supper in the building at 6:30. This will be the order also for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Many able speakers and leaders will be in attendance, among the latter being Mr. and Mrs. Henry Topping of Japan. A registration fee of $1 will be charged to cover expenses and a mission-study book to each person registering. The purpose of the conference is to discover, develop and train missionary leaders for work in their own churches.

WEEK'S REVIVAL.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Beginning tomorrow evening, Rev. Charles F. Hutsiar of the Broadway Christian Church will enter upon a weeks' evangelistic meetings, conducted by himself. Sunday morning he will preach on "The Spirit of God in His People," and in the evening on "The Ministry of the Church." Monday night will be for young people; Tuesday night the Bible school; Wednesday night for women only; Thursday night for men only; Friday evening will be a mass meeting for all.

At the men's meeting on Thursday night he will preach on "Man—His Power, His Problems, His Duty." Ray Howard Crittenden and a men's chorus will furnish the music.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

NEWS OF MANY CHURCHES.

"That Big Little Man—Paul," will be the sermon topic of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis of West Adams Methodist Church, Sunday evening, illustrated with forty stereopticon pictures. "Nothing but a Voice" will be his morning topic.

Dr. William Horace Day will speak on "Great Britain—an Imperial Democracy" in the First Congregational Church, Sunday morning. The presence of Dr. Day in England when troops were being mobilized, gave him special opportunity to study the British spirit. At night, Dr. David Starr Jordan will speak on "Lessons of the War." He is so well known as to require no introduction to Californians.

"Cain and Abel; or, Why We Fail to Love One Another," will be the topic of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher in Temple Auditorium, on Sunday morning. Evening, "Dice Throwers and Poker Players." The latter is the result of his recent investigations.

Dr. John Balcom Shaw of Immanuel Presbyterian Church will preach on "The Power of the Holy Ghost" tomorrow morning, and in the evening, on "Is Communication Possible Between the Dead and the Living?" He specially invites Spiritualists to hear this sermon.

At the First Methodist Church, Dr. Charles Edward Locke will take for his Sunday-night subject, "Bachelor Maids; or, What Unmarried Women Have Done for the World." Morning subject, "He Could Not be Hid."

"Religion and Medicine" will be Dean MacCormack's Sunday morning subject at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Are doctors and preachers partners or rivals? At night his subject will be, "The Signs of the Times; or, Is the End of the World at Hand?"

At Trinity Auditorium, Rev. C. C. Selecman will preach the doctorate sermon to the graduating classs of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, at 11 a.m. In the evening he will preach on "The Quest of the Holy Grail." Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs will speak on the Order of the Eastern Star.

"The Second Coming of Christ" will be discussed in a sermon by Dr. James W. Kramer of Central Baptist Church, Sunday morning. In the evening he will address the Daughters of the Confederacy, on "The Last Charge of Stonewall Jackson."

Rev. Russell F. Thrapp of the First Christian Church will preach Sunday morning on "The Eyes of the World," suggested by a recent novel. Evening, "Some Types of Modern Men Who Need a Savior."

Rev. Thomas Moody of Africa will be the preacher in Calvary Baptist Church, tomorrow morning. Rev. T. C. Horton of the Bible Institute will speak at an evangelistic service in the evening.

The subjects of Dr. Robert Coyle, in Westlake Presbyterian Church, tomorrow, will be, "Behold a Stranger at the Door," and "The Beast and the Flag."

Dr. Elwin L. House, former pastor of the First Congregational Church of Portland, Or., will be the speaker at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Powers of the Mind."

The drop-in Bible class at the Y.W.C.A., at 4 o'clock tomorrow, will be in charge of Miss Etta Agee. Miss Ines Crawford will have the Bible story hour. Miss Charlotte Laser will sing at both.

Rev. Nelson A. Browning will preach Sunday morning and evening in the Naomi Avenue Christian Church. The evening service will be evangelistic.

Bishop Bell will be the speaker at the meeting of the Ministerial Union at 10:30 a.m., Monday. His subject will be "A Proposed Congress on the Social Problems at the Panama Expositions."

R. F. Pearson will speak on "The Life Line" at Union Rescue Mission, Sunday night. He will also have charge of the Good Samaritan Club meeting tonight.

Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Seeing the Unseen," and in the evening, on "Jesus and a Human Derelict."

The revival which has been in progress in the Union Avenue Methodist Church for the past three weeks closes tomorrow. Rev. John H. Pape, who has been assisting Rev. J. M. Barnhart, will preach on "The Seed that Fell by the Wayside" in the morning, and "The Passover" in the evening.

"Our Lord the Great Physician" will be the Sunday morning topic of Rev. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal Church. Evening, "Trust in God."

Rev. Frank D. Edwards of Haven Methodist Church will preach tomorrow morning, on "I Will Give You Rest." At night, "The Test of Good Works and the Trembling Devils."

The sermon topics of Rev. J. C. Pinkerton of the First United Presbyterian Church, tomorrow, will be "A Chapter from Church History," and "A Weir or a Prince?"

At Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, Rev. R. W. Abberly will preach Sunday morning on "A Threefold Fellowship," and in the evening on "Christianity Under Fire."

"The Power of Confidence" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by Rev. J. C. Elliott of the Highland Park Methodist Church. A sacred concert will be given in the evening by the chorus choir and assisting talent.

The special revival meetings in the First Church of the Nazarene will continue for another week. Services three times tomorrow.

Rev. R. H. Gushee of Ontario will lecture in St. Matthias Episcopal Church this city, tomorrow evening, on the subject of "Divorce."

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Rockefeller Makes Big Gift to New Inter-Church Headquarters—A Clearinghouse for Religion—How the Allied Mission Boards, an Official Body, Is Supplanting Federal Council—Millions for World-wide Work.

SO QUIETLY that this is the first publication of the news, there has been established in New York City a general headquarters for the world-wide work of the North American churches, the Rockefeller foundation having given $25,000 for the arrangement and furnishing of the entire nineteenth floor of the Madison-avenue building for this purpose. The foundation also has pledged $50,000 a year for five years for maintenance, conditional upon the churches raising $20,000 a year additional, and at the end of five years this sum is to be decreased $5000 a year, until it is wholly supported by the churches themselves. Even among the officials concerned, some doubts were expressed of the wisdom of tying up the whole organization of United American Protestantism with the Rockefeller foundation. But the matter is now an accomplished fact. Whether the body shall become incorporated or not remains for consideration during the present year.

Incidentally, the staggering potentialities of this organization which has grown up during twenty-one years as quietly as a tree impress one who looks into the facts. It is called the allied foreign mission boards of North America, and its executive body is known as the Committee of Reference and Council. Up until the present year it has been largely an annual conference, although its personnel has been the official representatives of the denominations. Now it has appointed a permanent Committee on Conference with the Home Missions Council, and these two bodies have come to be in reality all that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, was expected to be. It really acts for all the churches, in great, common Christian tasks.

Imagine a body capable of surveying and organizing and correlating the entire medical work of the whole non-Christian world! And of standardising the training and equipment of all missionaries! And of building up a common and concerted scheme of education for hundreds of millions of young men and women in Asia and Africa! And of creating a literary propaganda designed to change the thinking and the character of more than half the people on earth! No less ambitious than this are the schemes of the Allied Mission Boards of North America.

PREVENTING AN INTERNATIONAL COLLAPSE OF RELIGION.

The difficult and delicate tasks which this body of Americans undertake is seen from the simple statement that they alone can prevent a complete collapse and severance of those international religions and moral relations which have subsisted for generations, but have been imperiled by this war.

A tragedy of the first order would be the sundering of all the ties that bind Europe's moral and religious leadership in co-operation. Only America could save the situation. An eminent representative of the Allied Mission Boards has been in Europe for months, visiting all the belligerent nations, upon this delicate and difficult mission. The success of his labors of conciliation and co-operation is now reported. Despite the war, the religious leaders of Europe still trust one another, and are prepared to work together.

In the present staggering world emergency, the whole elaborate organization of Christian missions by continental European organizations was threatened with extinction. The American missionary bodies are undertaking to carry these on until the close of the war, or longer, if ... be, an international service commensurate in its way with the relief of the Belgians.

"BIG BUSINESS" OF RELIGION.

This body, which was in session last week in Garden City, L. I., represents the "big business" of religion. Its receipts of the year before were more than sixteen and a half million dollars from the churches of the United States and Canada, and nearly $4,000,000 from the native Christians who in foreign lands have been won out of heathendom.

These boards here jointly represented, number 235. They employed last year 9805 foreign missionaries, and 50,671 native assistants. To tell of the variety of work, evangelistic, educational, medical and industrial, done by this globe-girdling organization would take columns of space.

Because of the official character of these boards, representing literally all the Protestant evangelical churches of the land, it is possible to operate through a small, select conference. Thus, at Garden City, the other day there were only 233 delegates present. Yet they acted upon a great array of subjects of first importance.

WORD FROM THE FIRING LINE.

Representatives of the conference brought personal messages from recent investigations in Europe and Asia. (The character of the company is indicated by the statement that most of those present had a personal knowledge of Asia, as residents or travelers.) Everywhere, it was said, the deeps of religious feeling have been stirred. The thousands of converts made by George Sherwood Eddy in China, the evangelistic stir in this country, as represented by the Billy Sunday meetings in Philadelphia, and the fact that the German Student Federation has sent a devotional brochure to 50,000 students in the trenches, were all cited as evidences of the one general spirit of a return to Christ.

A British officer was quoted as saying "One of the hardest things I have had to do was to order the machine guns turned on a column of advancing Germans who were singing the "Luther Hymn." In Russia a special war Litany has been prepared, which invokes divine mercy not only upon the soldiers, but also upon the dumb beasts who suffer in war.

With all its advanced plans for work in extending foreign missions, educating the home church, establishing central headquarters, providing for Americans in port cities of the East, standardizing missionary methods and preparation, unifying educational and medical missions, arranging for a great Latin American missionary conference next year, and so forth, the conference never lost the brooding sense of the world crisis and of the universal bereavement caused by the war. In ways perhaps as yet unnoticed and unpredicted the world war will have a direct effect upon the world's religion.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

A Countryless German.

[Boston Transcript:] Back and forth, much like a worn-out squash ball, go the alien enemies, but there is one unfortunate German who holds the record. He had settled in England and had lived there for a great many years, but he happened to be on a visit to Germany when the war broke out. Although he had never been naturalised as a British subject, the Germans were inclined to take his statements with a grain of salt, and he was interned as an Englishman. Finally he made his escape to England, where he is now held as a hostile German. As neither land nor sea will receive him, he will probably try to reach America.

German Mobilization.

[Engineering Magazine:] Did you ever see an American circus mobilize, break camp, move and set up again? It is one of the most wonderful examples of efficiency we have produced. The great tent city is in full swing at 10 p.m. The next day at 10 a.m. it is parading the streets of a town a hundred miles away. The German army mobilizes and moves like an American circus in the height of the season.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

"I go to church because of the love I have for the cause of Christianity and for the inspiration. Also for the example to my own family and others whom I may influence." [Signed] *C. T. GERMAN, President California Implement Company.*

BAPTIST.

SPECIAL! DUETS ON THE MELOPHONE AND FLUEGEL HORN BY THE MISSES ALBERTA AND LORENE DAVIS.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Auditorium, Fifth and Olive.
DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor.
Preaches twice.
11 A.M.—"CAIN AND ABEL—OR WHY WE FAIL TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER"
Eighth in series of Character Sketches.
Mr. George H. Beman, Soloist.
Baptismal service.
7:30 P.M.—"GAMBLERS, DICE THROWERS AND POKER PLAYERS"
Anthem by big vested choir.
Soprano Solo, Mrs. Robert A. Smith.
Gospel solo, Miss Alice Lohr.
Organ Recital and Chimes before each service.
2500 FREE SEATS. ELEVATORS TO GALLERIES.

First Baptist Church South Flower Street, Between 7th and 8th.
JAMES A. FRANCIS, Minister.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship with Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Morning: "SEEING THE UNSEEN."
Evening: "JESUS AND A HUMAN DERELICT."
A Church of and for the People.

Calvary Baptist Church CORNER ST. LOUIS AND SECOND STREETS.
PASTOR, W. LEON TUCKER.
MORNING: MR. MOODY. A MISSIONARY TALK.
EVENING: T. C. HORTON WILL OCCUPY THE PULPIT.

Central Baptist CORNER ALVARADO AND PICO.
JAMES M. KRAMER, D.D., PASTOR.
11 A.M.—Hear the special theme, "The Second Coming of the Lord."
7:30 P.M.—Dr. Kramer delivers a special address on "The Last Charge of Stonewall Jackson."
Daughters of the Confederacy representing Wade Hampton, Robert E. Lee, Regan and Los Angeles Chapters will attend.
Mrs. Frank Evans, noted southern soloist, will sing "Songs Mother Used to Sing." Fred McPherson, California's Great Baritone, will sing—Chorus Choir Anthems—singing of old war songs.
Members of all armies and people of all sections invited. Free Seats.

NEW THOUGHT.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.
Katherine Kent Althouse, Leader.
Meets Sunday Morning at 11 o'Clock, 737 South Burlington.
January 24th, 1915. Subject—"EFFICACY OF PRAYER."
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

HOME OF TRUTH
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill St. Discourses by Melva Jones Merrill, Jan. 24th, "THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. in Home of Truth Chapel, 802 S. Union Ave.; Louise Beatty, Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CORNER ELEVENTH AND HOPE STS.
Rev. Russell F. Thrapp will preach.
11:00 A.M.—"SOME MODERN MEN WHO NEED A SAVIOUR."
7:30 P.M.—"THE EYES OF THE WORLD."
(Suggested by the thrilling California story by Harold Bell Wright.)
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH WITH A CORDIAL WELCOME.

Broadway Christian Church Charles F. Hutsiar, Pastor. 222 North Broadway.
11:00 a.m.—"The Spirit of God in His People."
7:45 p.m.—"The Ministry of the Church."
Solos by Messrs. E. J. Dill and F. Cunningham.
Quartette by Messrs. Cunningham, Dill, Webb and Scholes.
The Sunday evening sermon will be the commencement of the BIG week of Evangelistic services, January 24-31.

PRESBYTERIAN

REV. ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE, D.D., MINISTER
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11 a.m.—"BEHOLD A STRANGER AT THE DOOR."
7:30 p.m.—"THE BEAST AND THE FLAG."
10 a.m.—Bible Class under direction of Dr. Coyle.
A cordial welcome to strangers. Seats free.
Grandview St. near West Ninth. Take West Ninth St. cars.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FIGUEROA AND TENTH.
DR. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister.
will preach
11 A.M.—"The Power of the Holy Ghost—What Is It and How Secured?"
7:30 P.M.—"Is Communication Possible Between the Dead and the Living?"
SPIRITUALISTS SPECIALLY INVITED.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER TWENTIETH AND FIGUEROA.
REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., "WHY DOES GOD PERMIT PAIN AND SORROW?" 7:30 p.m., subject, "GOD'S MEASURE AND MAN'S." Dr. Campbell will preach both sermons. Take Washington and University cars.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 925 S. FLOWER ST.
R. STANTON HODGIN, MINISTER.
Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "THE WAY OF CHEERFULNESS." Special music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. R. E. Blight will speak to the Social Service Class at 10 o'clock on "The Business Man's Opportunity to Preach the Gospel in Action."

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH.

DIVORCE
A LECTURE AT
ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH
Washington St. and Normandie
BY
Rev. Richard H. Gushee
Rector of Christ Church
Ontario
SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 24—7:45.
Take Washington Street Cars.

DIVORCE
The condition. Is it for the good of the country? Do you believe in it? Do you know what it means?
Superior Judge Mahon of Sutter county says: "Why divorce courts, when a coupon attached to the ordinary marriage license by the payment of an additional fee and properly detached and filed would do as well? I am in favor of such an innovation."

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—HOPE STREET, NEAR NINTH.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D.; Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph. D., Pastors.
11 a.m. Dr. Day's subject: "Great Britain—An Imperial Democracy."
7:45 p.m. Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Leland Stanford, Jr., University. "Lessons of the War."
9:30 a.m., Bible School. 5:30 p.m., Young People's Social Hour. 6:30, Christian Endeavor.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-EPISCOPAL
Cor. Figueroa and Adams Sts. Take Grand Ave. car and get off at Adams. Walk one block west, or take University car and get off at Chester Place. Walk through Chester Place to Adams. Walk one-half block east to Figueroa.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.
Services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Children's Epiphany Service, 9:30 a.m. Morning service and sermon by the Rector, 11 a.m. Evening service and sermon by the Rector, 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "OUR LORD THE GREAT PHYSICIAN." Evening subject, "TRUST IN GOD." A cordial welcome awaits you.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL
The only downtown Episcopal Church.
Dean MacCormack preaches at Both Services
11 A.M.—"RELIGION AND MEDICINE." Are Preachers and Doctors Partners or Rivals? Was Mary Baker Eddy unbalanced? Is it necessary to pray if you have a good doctor?
7:45 P.M.—"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES." Is the end of the world near at hand? Is the present war and earthquake a divine judgment? Is God angry with Italy for being a Roman Catholic country? Will the United States be the next to suffer the scourge of God?

METHODIST.

EASTERN STAR
will be the guests of
TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Rev. Charles C. Selecman, Pastor
Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Subject—"THE HOLY GRAIL."
MRS. ABBIE E. KREBS,
Past Grand Matron O. E. S. California, will speak preceding sermon from People's Forum on the subject, "I HAVE SEEN HIS STAR IN THE EAST."
SPECIAL MUSIC—ORGAN PRELUDE
TWENTY EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS
Will be represented at this great evening meeting. Seats Free. All Welcome.
MORNING SERVICES.
9 o'clock—Free Moving Pictures with 40-piece orchestra accompaniment.
9:30—Sunday-school.
10:15—Great Auditorium Bible Class.
10:45—Organ Recital.
11 o'clock—"RELIGION AND HEALTH," being the Doctorate sermon for Colleges of OSTEOPATHY AND SURGERY.
GREATEST BUILDING OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.
New $35,000 Organ—the finest on the Pacific Coast.
Grand Avenue at Ninth. WELCOME. WELCOME.

FIRST METHODIST Episcopal Church, CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STS.
DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach.
11 a.m.—"HE COULD NOT BE HID."
7:30 p.m.—"BACHELOR MAIDS; OR, WHAT UNMARRIED WOMEN HAVE DONE FOR THE WORLD." A SPECIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO BACHELOR MEN TO BE PRESENT.
Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, Superintendent.
ALL SEATS FREE. EVERYBODY INVITED.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH CORNER EIGHTH AND BURLINGTON
D. F. HOWE, PASTOR.
Public Worship and Gospel Sermons—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"PAUL" THE BIG LITTLE MAN, illustrated by 40 colored STEREOPTICON slides, 7:30, West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church.
"A VOICE," at 11. W. L. Y. Davis, Pastor.

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists
FIFTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.,
Broadway at Fifth.
(Public Library Building)
Sunday, 8 P.M.—"Methods of Healing"
Theosophists, and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains, are invited to attend. No fees, charges or collections. Questions invited and answered. Free Reading and Magazine Room open daily, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 12—not open Sundays.
Friday, 8 P.M.—"Evidences of Reincarnation"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches
FIRST CHURCH, 1258 South Alvarado Street, near Pico.
SECOND CHURCH, 948 West Adams, near Hoover.
THIRD CHURCH, 734 South Hope Street.
NINTH CHURCH, 430 South New Hampshire Ave. (No Sunday evening service.)
Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.
Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "TRUTH."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.
704 Herman W. Hellman Building. 2225 South Union Avenue.
600 South Alvarado Street. 6421 Hollywood Boulevard.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY
Dr. Nathaniel I. Bublnkam, at 11 a.m.
THE GAMUT CLUB AUDITORIUM, 1044 S. Hope St.
Do "The Merchant of Venice; or, the Jew of the Sixteenth Century." Good music. Free to all.

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP
"WHAT SHALL WE DO WHEN HOPE IS GONE?"
Suggested by Joaquin Miller's "Columbus," will be the topic of
BENJAMIN FAY MILLS
11 a.m., Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway.
All seats free. Visitors Especially Welcome.
On Friday next MR. MILLS will continue his two Lecture Classes, at 4 p.m. giving an interpretation of Emerson's "Compensation," and at 8 p.m. speaking on "Auto Progestion" with practical methods and training for its practice. Get further information at Room 432, or Phones Main 4349 or 10955.

WHITTIER WINS DEBATE.

Defeats Hollywood High School Speakers, Who Uphold Decision for a Separate Labor Party.

Whittier High School defeated Hollywood in a debate in the latter's auditorium last evening by a score of 195 2-3 to 174, securing the decision of all three judges. The latter affirmed and Whittier denied that the best interests of the laboring class would be advanced by the development of a separate labor party.

Hollywood was represented by Ralph Martin and Emerson Newman, and Whittier by Louise Seals and Ruth Chapman, the latter receiving the high score of 294 points out of a possible 300.

Over the Sea.

Japanese have invested $45,500,000 in private railway corporations in Italy last year produced 944 tons of quicksilver.

Electric fans have made it possible for churches and theatres in Southern India to remain open all the summer.

Siamese capital, employing foreign engineers and machinery, is constructing a large cement plant at Bangkok.

Peat covers about one-seventh of the area of Ireland and the deposits are estimated to contain nearly 2 billion tons of fuel.

The production of butter is one of Sweden's greatest industries, and even milk is exported in large quantities. In 1907 the export of butter amounted to something like $1,000,000; in 1912 the value of the same had increased to $17,136,000. A considerable amount of cream is also exported, especially to Germany.

Following exploration by American geologists experts from the United States are investigating the petroleum deposits in Northern Chile, which may become one of the world's great oil fields.

The Conspiracy of Silence.

[The Atlantic:] The "conspiracy of silence" is broken. Of that no one can doubt. The phrase may be suffered to lapse into oblivion. In truth it was a menace, and few of us would now advocate the deliberate silencing of things not to be desired. For us would care to see the rising generation as uninstructed in the laws as we were, as adrift in the unintelligible or partly heard things of life. But surely the closing of silence need not lead to the opening of the flood gates of speech. It was never meant by those who cautiously advised a discreet understanding of sexual relations and generic rules that everybody should enter freely respecting these matters; that teachers, lecturers, novelists, story writers, militants, theatists, social workers and magazine editors should copiously impart what they know, or assume they know of the world. The lack of restraint, the lack of balance, the lack of sobriety and common sense, were never more apparent than in the clamorous silence which has set us all a-babbling of matters once excluded from the amenities of conversation.

Religious

T TREK

CHRISTIANS.

Religious Gatherings

this Year.

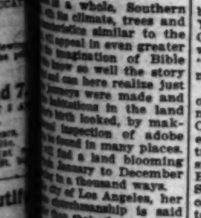
Gospel Teamwork

Next Week.

News Concerning the

City Churches.

...ng of a body of more ...Christian people will ...by a half-score of re... to meet in Los An... the present year. So ...new arrangements been ...ade touring but one an... at a time, that the ar... ...ent by the secretary ...eneral Committee, N. R. ...ching of a surprise. ...ently hinting that this pil... ...rches should be made ...California, the field of the ...of the padres who built



...y W. Somerville, ...of the Gospel Team Work ...in this city.

...ions, which are still stand... ...ages of decay or re... ...of which are yet ...worship.

...ty-two of these mis... ...along a coast line of ...miles, approximately a ...ment, and they will prove ...ble to our visitors. The ...of land that originally ...have long since been ...and they now stand in ...thriving communities or ...ent by ranches, orange... ...groves, but in no way ...picturesqueness. The ...Camino Real, or King's ...which they are sta... ...a magnificent State ...and automobile road, ...and surpassing the ...the way.

...visitors who enter Cal... ...gateway of Los Angeles ...ons of these missions, ...an hour's drive of ...electric lines if they

...as a whole, Southern ...all its climates, trees and ...resemble similar to the ...to appeal in even greater ...the imagination of Bible ...know as well the story ...and can here realize just ...journeys were made and ...habitations in the land ...birth looked, by mak... ...inspection of adobe ...found in many places. ...find a land blooming ...January to December ...a thousand ways. ...city of Los Angeles, her ...ownmanship is said ...than that of any other ...United States, more than ...population being identi... ...church organizations. ...city of elaborate church ...though having its full ...preachers. ...institute plant, cost... ...dollars, and the million... ...auditorium, are in a ...class. The Young Wom... ...Association is the larg... ...and the Young Men's ...Association is second largest ...having recently lost first ...on an investment of ...$1,000,000. All four of ...buildings have roof gar... ...lounges, and so many ...functions are featured that ...to separate them all. ...Christian people these ...most interesting and at... ...will surely broaden ...horizons.

...Christian delegates are ...other things as well as ...the church life, but ...many of the conven... ...cities in nature selected ...list of thirty national ...already booked for Los An...

...ng Women's Christian ...May 4 to 11. ...Christian Endeavor Society, May ...to 5. ...Southern Baptist Conven... ...to 12. ...National Union, ...to 12. ...National Young ...Association, May 4 to 11. ...Missionary Convention ...to 12. ...Council of St. An... ...to 19. ...Evangelical ...May 7 to 23. ...Women's Missionary So... ...November 30 to December 4. ...Protestant Episco...

...large number of visitors ...expected to these ...there will be very ...to do with all the ...and beauty of the ...to say nothing ...of the hundreds ...thousands of tourists. ...there will be ...gatherings, in ...entertaining every ...There will ...in August,

...three in September, four in October and one in November.

GOSPEL TEAM.

WICHITA LEADERS COMING.

The laymen's "gospel team" movement, so fully outlined on this page last Saturday, will be inaugurated in this city on next Thursday evening. The movement started in Wichita, Kan., January 12, 1913, and from the fountainhead of its inception will come the men to launch it in Southern California.

Dr. J. W. Somerville of Wichita will arrive here on Thursday and will be followed by Henry J. Allen of the Wichita Beacon on Saturday. Dr. Somerville is a minister and comes to start the machinery. Mr. Allen has been one of the most notable leaders.

No time will be wasted during the ten days of their stay. A conference will be held with Dr. Somerville on the evening of his arrival, a team organized, and the first meeting will be held at San Pedro on Friday evening. With the arrival of Mr. Allen Saturday morning, other meetings will be announced at which he may be heard.

The Men's Forward Movement swept the whole Christian world a few years ago, but it was largely a movement of organization for raising funds with which to prosecute Christian activities. This "team" movement is exactly the opposite. It aims to do the work, leaving the matter of "sinews of war" to come as a reflex of the awakened interest in the hearts of men.

It is interdenominational, enlisting men from all churches, and confined strictly to the laymen. In a brochure concerning what has been accomplished by this unorganized organization, is found this paragraph:

"There are some real advantages in a single church having a team, the disadvantages are perhaps more numerous. The union team to include all of the churches in a community is beyond question the better plan. It makes for a splendid spirit of church unity; it enables the smaller church to be on the same basis with the larger; there is no room for church or denominational pride to become prominent at the expense of soul-winning efficiency."

If the consecrated men of Los Angeles seize hold of this new idea as they have taken up others, or as they have in a less general way advanced and executed "praying bands" and other movements, there'll be "something doing" here under the impulse of the gospel-team movement.

A CONFERENCE.

EDUCATING MISSION WORKERS.

A missionary conference will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association building, this city, next week under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement. An advance rally of all delegates, committees and all persons interested in the subject, will be held in the First Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The conference will hold its first session on Monday evening at 5 o'clock, continuing until 9 o'clock, with supper in the building at 6:30. This will be the order also for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Many able speakers and leaders will be in attendance, among the latter being Mr. and Mrs. Henry Topping of Japan. A registration fee of $1 will be charged to cover expenses and a mission-study book to each person registering. The purpose of the conference is to discover, develop and train missionary leaders for work in their own churches.

WEEK'S REVIVAL.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Beginning tomorrow evening, Rev. Charles F. Hutsiar of the Broadway Christian Church will enter upon a weeks' evangelistic meetings, conducted by himself. Sunday morning he will preach on "The Spirit of God in His People," and in the evening on "The Ministry of the Church." Monday night will be for young people; Tuesday night the Bible school; Wednesday night for women only; Thursday night for men only; Friday evening will be a mass meeting for all.

At the men's meeting on Thursday night he will preach on "Man—His Power, His Problems, His Duty." Ray Howard Crittenden and a men's chorus will furnish the music.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

NEWS OF MANY CHURCHES.

"That Big Little Man—Paul," will be the sermon topic of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis of West Adams Methodist Church, Sunday evening, illustrated with forty stereopticon pictures. "Nothing but a Voice" will be his morning topic.

Dr. William Horace Day will speak on "Great Britain—an Imperial Democracy" in the First Congregational Church, Sunday morning. The presence of Dr. Day in England when troops were being mobilized, gave him special opportunity to study the British spirit. At night, Dr. David Starr Jordan will speak on "Lessons of the War." He is so well known as to require no introduction to Californians.

"Cain and Abel: or, Why We Fail to Love One Another," will be the topic of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher in Temple Auditorium, on Sunday morning. Evening, "Dice Throwers and Poker Players." The latter is the result of his recent investigations.

Dr. John Balcom Shaw of Immanuel Presbyterian Church will preach on "The Power of the Holy Ghost" tomorrow morning, and in the evening, on "Is Communication Possible Between the Dead and the Living?" He specially invites Spiritualists to hear this sermon.

At the First Methodist Church, Dr. Charles Edward Locke will take for his Sunday-night subject, "Bachelor Maids; or, What Unmarried Women Have Done for the World." Morning subject, "He Could Not be Hid."

"Religion and Medicine" will be Dean MacCormack's Sunday morning subject at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Are doctors and preachers partners or rivals? At night his subject will be, "The Signs of the Times; or, Is the End of the World at Hand?"

At Trinity Auditorium, Rev. C. C. Selecman will preach the doctorate sermon to the graduating class of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, at 11 a.m. In the evening he will preach on "The Quest of the Holy Grail." Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs will speak on the Order of the Eastern Star.

"The Second Coming of Christ" will be discussed in a sermon by Dr. James W. Kramer of Central Baptist Church, Sunday morning. In the evening he will address the Daughters of the Confederacy, on "The Last Charge of Stonewall Jackson."

Rev. Russell F. Thrapp of the First Christian Church will preach Sunday morning on "The Eyes of the World," suggested by a recent novel. Evening, "Some Types of Modern Men Who Need a Savior."

Rev. Thomas Moody of Africa will be the preacher in Calvary Baptist Church, tomorrow morning. Rev. T. C. Horton of the Bible Institute will speak at an evangelistic service in the evening.

The subjects of Dr. Robert Coyle, in Westlake Presbyterian Church, tomorrow, will be, "Behold a Stranger at the Door," and "The Beast and the Flag."

Dr. Elwin L. House, former pastor of the First Congregational Church of Portland, Or., will be the speaker at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Powers of the Mind."

The drop-in Bible class at the Y.W.C.A., at 4 o'clock tomorrow, will be in charge of Miss Etta Agee. Miss Ines Crawford will have the Bible story hour. Miss Charlotte Laser will sing at both.

Rev. Nelson A. Browning will preach Sunday morning and evening in the Naomi Avenue Christian Church. The evening service will be evangelistic.

Bishop Bell will be the speaker at the meeting of the Ministerial Union at 10:30 a.m., Monday. His subject will be "A Proposed Congress on the Social Problems at the Panama Expositions."

B. F. Pearson will speak on "The Life Line" at Union Rescue Mission, Sunday night. He will also have charge of the Good Samaritan Club meeting tonight.

Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Seeing the Unseen," and in the evening, on "Jesus and a Human Derelict."

The revival which has been in progress in the Union Avenue Methodist Church for the past three weeks closes tomorrow. Rev. John H. Pape, who has been assisting Rev. J. M. Barnhart, will preach on "The Seed that Fell by the Wayside" in the morning, and "The Passover" in the evening.

"Our Lord the Great Physician" will be the Sunday morning topic of Rev. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal Church. Evening, "Trust in God."

Rev. Frank D. Edwards of Haven Methodist Church will preach tomorrow morning, on "I Will Give You Rest." At night, "The Test of Good Works and the Trembling Devils."

The sermon topics of Rev. J. C. Pinkerton of the First United Presbyterian Church, tomorrow, will be "A Chapter from Church History," and "A Wolf or a Prince?"

At Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, Rev. R. W. Abberly will preach Sunday morning on "A Threefold Fellowship," and in the evening on "Christianity Under Fire."

"The Power of Confidence" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by Rev. J. C. Elliott of the Highland Park Methodist Church. A sacred concert will be given in the evening by the chorus choir and assisting talent.

The special revival meetings in the First Church of the Nazarene will continue for another week. Services three times tomorrow.

Rev. R. H. Gushee of Ontario will lecture in St. Matthias Episcopal Church this city, tomorrow evening, on the subject of "Divorce."

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Rockefeller Makes Big Gift to New Inter-Church Headquarters—A Clearinghouse for Religion—How the Allied Mission Boards, an Official Body, Is Supplanting Federal Council—Millions for World-wide Work.

SO QUIETLY that this is the first publication of the news, there has been established in New York City a general headquarters for the world-wide work of the North American churches, the Rockefeller foundation having given $25,000 for the arrangement and furnishing of the entire nineteenth floor of the Madison-avenue building for this purpose. The foundation also has pledged $50,000 a year for five years for maintenance, conditional upon the churches raising $20,000 a year additional, and at the end of five years this sum is to be decreased $5000 a year, until it is wholly supported by the churches themselves. Even among the officials concerned, some doubts were expressed of the wisdom of tying up the whole organization of United American Protestantism with the Rockefeller foundation. But the matter is now an accomplished fact. Whether the body shall become incorporated or not remains for consideration during the present year.

Incidentally, the staggering potentialities of this organization which has grown up during twenty-one years as quietly as a tree impress one who looks into the facts. It is called the allied foreign mission boards of North America, and its executive body is known as the Committee of Reference and Council. Up until the present year it has been largely an annual conference, although its personnel has been the official representatives of the denominations. Now it has appointed a permanent Committee on Conference with the Home Missions Council, and these two bodies have come to be in reality all that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, was expected to be. It really acts for all the churches, in great, common Christian tasks.

Imagine a body capable of surveying and organizing and correlating the entire medical work of the whole non-Christian world! And of standardizing the training and equipment of all missionaries! And of building up a common and concerted scheme of education for hundreds of millions of young men and women in Asia and Africa! And of creating a literary propaganda designed to change the thinking and the character of more than half the people on earth! No less ambitious than this are the schemes of the Allied Mission Boards of North America.

PREVENTING AN INTERNATIONAL COLLAPSE OF RELIGION.

The difficult and delicate tasks which this body of Americans undertake is seen from the simple statement that they alone can prevent a complete collapse and severance of those international religious and moral relations which have subsisted for generations, but have been imperiled by this war.

A tragedy of the first order would be the sundering of all the ties that bind Europe's moral and religious leadership in co-operation. Only America could save the situation. An eminent representative of the Allied Mission Boards has been in Europe for months, visiting all the belligerent nations, upon this delicate and difficult mission. The success of his labors of conciliation and co-operation is now reported. Despite the war, the religious leaders of Europe still trust one another, and are prepared to work together.

In the present staggering world emergency, the whole elaborate organization of Christian missions by continental European organizations was threatened with extinction. The American missionary bodies are undertaking to carry these on until the close of the war, or longer, if need be, an international service commensurate in its way with the relief of the Belgians.

"BIG BUSINESS" OF RELIGION.

This body, which was in session last week in Garden City, L. I., represents the "big business" of religion. Its receipts of the year before were more than sixteen and a half million dollars from the churches of the United States and Canada, and nearly $4,000,000 from the native Christians who in foreign lands have been won out of heathendom.

These boards here jointly represented, number 235. They employed last year 9805 foreign missionaries, and 50,671 native assistants. To tell of the variety of work, evangelistic, educational, medical and industrial, done by this globe-girdling organization would take columns of space.

Because of the official character of these boards, representing literally all the Protestant evangelical churches of the land, it is possible to operate through a small, select conference. Thus, at Garden City, the other day there were only 235 delegates present. Yet they acted upon a great array of subjects of first importance.

WORD FROM THE FIRING LINE.

Representatives of the conference brought personal messages from recent investigations in Europe and Asia. (The character of the company is indicated by the statement that most of those present had a personal knowledge of Asia, as residents or travelers.) Everywhere, it was said, the deeps of religious feeling have been stirred. The thousands of converts made by George Sherwood Eddy in China, the evangelistic stir in this country, as represented by the Billy Sunday meetings in Philadelphia, and the fact that the German Student Federation has sent a devotional brochure to 50,000 students in the trenches, were all cited as evidences of the one general spirit of a return to Christ.

A British officer was quoted as saying "One of the hardest things I have had to do was to order the machine guns turned on a column of advancing Germans who were singing the "Luther Hymn." In Russia a special war Litany has been prepared, which invokes divine mercy not only upon the soldiers, but also upon the dumb beasts who suffer in war.

With all its advanced plans for work in extending foreign missions, educating the home church, establishing central headquarters, providing for Americans in port cities of the East, standardizing missionary methods and preparation, unifying educational and medical missions, arranging for a great Latin American missionary conference next year, and so forth, the conference never lost the brooding sense of the world crisis and of the universal bereavement caused by the war. In ways perhaps as yet unnoticed and unpredicted the world war will have a direct effect upon the world's religion.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

A Countryless German.

[Boston Transcript:] Back and forth, much like a worn-out squash ball, go the alien enemies, but there is one unfortunate German who holds the record. He had settled in England and had lived there for a great many years, but he happened to be on a visit to Germany when the war broke out. Although he had never been naturalized as a British subject, the Germans were inclined to take his statements with a grain of salt, and he was interned as an Englishman. Finally he made his escape to England, where he is now held as a hostile German. As neither land nor sea will receive him, he will probably try to reach America.

German Mobilization.

[Engineering Magazine:] Did you ever see an American circus mobilize, break camp, move and set up again? It is one of the most wonderful examples of efficiency we have produced. The great tent city is in full swing at 10 p.m. The next day at 10 a.m. it is parading the streets of a town a hundred miles away. The German army mobilizes and moves like an American circus in the height of the season.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

"I go to church because of the love I have for the cause of Christianity and for the inspiration. Also for the example to my own family and others whom I may influence." [Signed] *C. T. GERMAN, President California Implement Company.*

BAPTIST.

SPECIAL! DUETS ON THE MELOPHONE AND FLUEGEL HORN BY THE MISSES ALBERTA AND LORENE DAVIS.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Auditorium, Fifth and Olive.
DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor.
Preaches twice.
11 A.M.—"CAIN AND ABEL—OR WHY WE FAIL TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER"
Eighth in series of Character Sketches.
Mr. George H. Demun, Soloist.
Baptismal service.
7:30 P.M.—"GAMBLERS, DICE THROWERS AND POKER PLAYERS"
Anthem by big vested choir.
Soprano Solo, Mrs. Robert A. Smith.
Gospel solo, Miss Alice Lohr.
Organ Recital and Chimes before each service.
2500 FREE SEATS. ELEVATORS TO GALLERIES.

First Baptist Church

South Flower Street, Between 7th and 8th.
JAMES A. FRANCIS, Minister.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship with Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Morning: "SEEING THE UNSEEN."
Evening: "JESUS AND A HUMAN DERELICT."
A Church of and for the People.

Calvary Baptist Church

CORNER ST. LOUIS AND SECOND STREETS.
PASTOR, W. LEON TUCKER.
MORNING: MR. MOODY. A MISSIONARY TALK.
EVENING: T. C. HORTON WILL OCCUPY THE PULPIT.

Central Baptist

CORNER ALVARADO AND PICO.
JAMES M. KRAMER, D.D., PASTOR.

11 A.M.—Hear the special theme, "The Second Coming of the Lord."

7:30 P.M.—Dr. Kramer delivers a special address on "The Last Charge of Stonewall Jackson."

Daughters of the Confederacy representing Wade Hampton, Robert E. Lee, Regan and Los Angeles Chapters will attend.

Mrs. Frank Evans, noted southern soloist, will sing "Songs Mother Used to Sing." Fred McPherson, California's Great Baritone, will sing—Chorus Choir Anthems—singing of old war songs.

Members of all armies and people of all sections invited. Free Seats.

NEW THOUGHT.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.

Katherine Kent Althouse, Leader.
Meets Sunday Morning at 11 o'Clock, 737 South Burlington.
January 24th, 1915. Subject—"EFFICACY OF PRAYER."
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

HOME OF TRUTH

Sunday Services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 222 South Hill St. Discourse by Melva Jones Merrill, Jan. 24th, "THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. in Home of Truth Chapel, 802 S. Union Ave.; Louise Beatty, Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

CORNER ELEVENTH AND HOPE STS.
Rev. Russell F. Thrapp will preach.
11:00 A.M.—"SOME MODERN MEN WHO NEED A SAVIOUR."
7:30 P.M.—"THE EYES OF THE WORLD."
(Suggested by the thrilling California story by Harold Bell Wright.)
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH WITH A CORDIAL WELCOME.

Broadway Christian Church

Charles F. Hutsiar, Pastor.
223 North Broadway.
11:00 a.m.—"The Spirit of God in His People."
7:45 p.m.—"The Ministry of the Church."
Solos by Messrs. E. J. Dill and F. Cunningham.
Quartette by Messrs. Cunningham, Dill, Webb and Scholes.
The Sunday evening sermon will be the commencement of the BIG week of Evangelistic services, January 24-31.

PRESBYTERIAN

REV. ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE, D.D., MINISTER

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"BEHOLD A STRANGER AT THE DOOR."
7:30 p.m.—"THE BEAST AND THE FLAG."
10 a.m.—Bible Class under direction of Dr. Coyle.
A cordial welcome to strangers. Seats free.
Grandview St. near West Ninth. Take West Ninth St. cars.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIGUEROA AND TENTH.
DR. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister.
will preach
11 A.M.—"The Power of the Holy Ghost—What Is It and How Secured?"
7:30 P.M.—"Is Communication Possible Between the Dead and the Living?"
SPIRITUALISTS SPECIALLY INVITED.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER TWENTIETH AND FIGUEROA.
REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., "WHY DOES GOD PERMIT PAIN AND SORROW?" 7:30 p.m., subject, "GOD'S MEASURE AND MAN'S." Dr. Campbell will preach both sermons. Take Washington and University cars.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

925 S. FLOWER ST.
E. STANTON HODGIN, MINISTER.
Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "THE WAY OF CHEERFULNESS." Special music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. R. E. Blight will speak to the Social Service Class at 10 o'clock on "The Business Man's Opportunity to Preach the Gospel in Action."

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH.

DIVORCE

A LECTURE AT
ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH
Washington St. and Normandie
BY
Rev. Richard H. Gushee
Rector of Christ Church
Ontario
SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 24—7:45.
Take Washington Street Cars.

DIVORCE

The condition. Is it for the good of the country? Do you believe in it? Do you know what it means?

Superior Judge Mahon of Sutter county says: "Why divorce courts, when a coupon attached to the ordinary marriage license by the payment of an additional fee and properly detached and filed would do as well? I am in favor of such an innovation."

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH—HOPE STREET, NEAR NINTH.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D.; Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph. D., Pastors.
11 a.m.
Dr. Day's subject:
"Great Britain—
An Imperial Democracy."
7:45 p.m. Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
"Lessons of the War."
9:30 a.m., Bible School. 5:30 p.m., Young People's Social Hour. 6:30, Christian Endeavor.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-EPISCOPAL

Cor. Figueroa and Adams Sts. Take Grand Ave. car and get off at Adams. Walk one block west, or take University car and get off at Chester Place. Walk through Chester Place to Adams. Walk one-half block east to Figueroa.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.
Services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Children's Epiphany Service, 9:30 a.m. Morning service and sermon by the Rector, 11 a.m. Evening service and sermon by the Rector, 7:45 p.m. Morning subject, "OUR LORD THE GREAT PHYSICIAN." Evening subject, "TRUST IN GOD." A cordial welcome awaits you.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

The only downtown Episcopal Church.
Dean MacCormack preaches at Both Services

11 A.M.—"RELIGION AND MEDICINE." Are Preachers and Doctors Partners or Rivals? Was Mary Baker Eddy unbalanced? Is it necessary to pray if you have a good doctor?

7:45 P.M.—"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES." Is the end of the world near at hand? Is the present war and earthquake a divine judgment? Is God angry with Italy for being a Roman Catholic country? Will the United States be the next to suffer the scourge of God?

METHODIST.

EASTERN STAR

will be the guests of
TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Rev. Charles C. Selecman, Pastor
Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Subject—"THE HOLY GRAIL."
MRS. ABBIE E. KREBS,
Past Grand Matron O. E. S. California, will speak preceding sermon from People's Forum on the subject, "I HAVE SEEN HIS STAR IN THE EAST."
SPECIAL MUSIC—ORGAN PRELUDE.
TWENTY EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS
Will be represented at this great evening meeting. Seats Free. All Welcome.
MORNING SERVICES.
9 o'clock—Free Moving Pictures with 40-piece orchestra accompaniment.
9:30—Sunday-school.
10:15—Great Auditorium Bible Class.
10:45—Organ Recital.
11 o'clock—"RELIGION AND HEALTH," being the Doctorate sermon for College of OSTEOPATHY AND SURGERY.
GREATEST BUILDING OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.
Now $25,000 Organ—the finest on the Pacific Coast.
WELCOME. Grand Avenue at Ninth. WELCOME.

FIRST METHODIST Episcopal Church,

CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STS.
DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach.
11 a.m.—"HE COULD NOT BE HID."
7:30 p.m.—"BACHELOR MAIDS; OR, WHAT UNMARRIED WOMEN HAVE DONE FOR THE WORLD." A SPECIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO BACHELOR MEN TO BE PRESENT.
Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, Superintendent.
ALL SEATS FREE. EVERYBODY INVITED.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH

CORNER EIGHTH AND BURLINGTON
D. F. HOWE, PASTOR.
Public Worship and Gospel Sermons—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"PAUL"

THE BIG LITTLE MAN, illustrated by 40 colored STEREOPTICON slides, 7:30, West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church.
"A VOICE," at 11. W. L. Y. Davis, Pastor.

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists

FIFTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.,
Broadway at Fifth.
(Public Library Building)
Sunday, 8 P.M.—"Methods of Healing"
Theosophists, and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains, are invited to attend. No fees, charges or collections. Questions invited and answered. Free Reading and Magazine Room open daily, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 12—not open Sundays.
Friday, 8 P.M.—"Evidences of Reincarnation"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches

FIRST CHURCH, 1244 South Alvarado Street, near Pico.
SECOND CHURCH, 948 West Adams, near Hoover.
THIRD CHURCH, 734 South Hope Street.
NINTH CHURCH, 430 South New Hampshire Ave. (No Sunday evening service.)
Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.
Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject:
"TRUTH."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.
704 Herman W. Hellman Building. 830 South Alvarado Street.
2222 South Union Avenue. 6421 Hollywood Boulevard.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY
Dr. Nathaniel I. Bubbikam, at 11 a.m.
THE GAMUT CLUB AUDITORIUM, 1044 S. Hope St.
On "The Merchant of Venice; or, the Jew of the Sixteenth Century." Good music. Free to all.

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP
"WHAT SHALL WE DO WHEN HOPE IS GONE?"
Suggested by Joaquin Miller's "Columbus,"
will be the topic of
BENJAMIN FAY MILLS
11 a.m., Blanchard Hall, 222 S. Broadway.
All seats free. Visitors Especially Welcome.
On Friday next MR. MILLS will continue his two Lecture Classes, at 4 p.m. giving an interpretation of Emerson's "Compensation," and at 8 p.m. speaking on "Auto Suggestion" with practical methods and training for its practice. Get further information at Room 432, or Phones Main 6349 or 10053.

...nts—Entertainments

...TEST Exposition Feat...
Main & Washing...
Preliminary Announce...
Wednesda...
Next, at 3 &...
Gates open at 2 and 7.
(Arcade Performances Con... at 2 and 8.)
...N EXHIBITIONS
...D-FAMOUS FRANK C.
...na and Jung...
...VASHINGTON STREET...
...OF LOS ANGELES."
...CENT AND MARVELOUSLY EDUCATE...
...LD ANIMALS
...XISTENCE.
...Orpington, London, England. Pe... Brussels, Rome and the ...Vienna.
WEDNESDAY NEXT
Open Daily at 2 and 7...
ARENIC PERFORMANCES AT 3 &...
...s 25c. Children Under 14 Years, 10c and 20c. Children, 20c and 30c. Advance Admission Tickets (at ...) 234 West Third St. and Spring St. ...
...VE'S "Theater Beautif...
...d Opera Compa...
...NO—World Famous Te...
...AIS"—Mat. Today 2:...
...OMBARDI"—Tonight ...
Beginning Jan. 25th:
Tuesday—CONSTANTINO—"Faust."
Wed. Night—"Thais," in Italian.
Friday—CONSTANTINO—"La Gioconda."
Sat. Night—"Il Trovatore."
Auditorium Box Office.
Prices, $1.50 and $2.00.
Tax and $1.00.
...ARVELING PICTURE "THE CLANS...
...All This Week—Matinee Dai...
...All Next Week—Mats. Wed. and ...
...A Play You Must See.
...ational!" A Play You Must See.
...W TICKE...
...25c to $1.00. SEATS SELLING...
Broadway Near S...
...'s No Laughing Matte...
...s. Leslie Carter in "DuBar...
Broadway at Eig...
"OFFICER 666"
...Should a Woman Divorce?"
10c CONTINUOUS 1...
11 a.m. TO 11 P.M.
...VAUDEVILLE ACTS AND ...
...AH ADLER
...Prototype That's Not the World Talking
...the Parents"
...TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE
...audeville—10c, 20c, 30c
BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE
10c—20c—30c
...t Starting 6:3...
...he Cawston Ostrich Farm
...cars carry passengers on their boards. Great sport. A delightful day's ... ROUND TRIP INCLUDING ... ADMISSION TO FARM GOLF...

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.

TRAVEL DE LUXE FROM THE EAST.

Prominent Ones Arriving at Pasadena for Winter.

Oak Knoll Flower Lovers Deceived by Peddler.

Woman Lectured by Court on Civic Duties.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Jan. 22.—The de luxe train of the Santa Fe Limited brought the largest crowd which has come to Pasadena at any one time this winter, thirty persons arriving at the Santa Fe Station and going to the Green, the Maryland and the Huntington Hotels, while a dozen visitors went to the Raymond Hotel.

When the train left Chicago it was sold out to the limit of its capacity, one extra coach being added. Many of the travelers, however, stopped at other cities, some of them going to their country homes, while others went to San Diego.

Among the most prominent ones who came yesterday are Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the founder of the Pullman Car Company. She is accompanied by Miss N. S. Robinson and will be joined next week by her niece, Miss Mercedes Stewart of Chicago. Later on in the season Mrs. Pullman will be joined by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowden, who will remain with her the rest of the season at the Raymond Hotel, where they have a splendid suite.

Mrs. Pullman is very much concerned over the war and is devoting every spare moment in the interests of the Belgian relief work. She has contributed much in her efforts to alleviate the sufferings of these widows and orphans. She chose to come on the de luxe train instead of her private car because she could make so much better time.

E. D. Libby, the cut-glass manufacturer of Toledo, and Mrs. Libbey, are registered at the Huntington, while George K. Birge, president of the Pierce-Arrow Automobile Company, is registered at the Maryland. He is accompanied by Mrs. Birge, a chauffeur and valet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake of Boston are at the Green. William Duncan, ex-vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is also stopping at the Green, having arrived on an earlier train. In every instance the travelers breathed a sigh of relief on reaching Pasadena with its sunshine and flowers.

ELEPHANT EARS.

As the result of the ingenuity of a smooth-talking stranger, the fashionable Oak Knoll district will soon have a bumper crop of elephant ears. The stranger visited the homes in Oak Knoll with the bulbs which he had sand papered and bathed in lilac water to give them the delicate perfume which invariably landed a customer.

He did a rushing business selling the bulbs at $9 a dozen and representing them to be rare bulbs brought out of the jungles of Mexico at a hazardous risk. He further called their attention to the fragrant odor of the bulbs and said that when the flowers of the bulbs appeared that they would rival in fragrance and beauty the Rose of Sharon.

Among the women who bought large quantities of these "rare" bulbs was Mrs. H. C. French, one of the patronesses of the Pasadena flower show. But then nearly every resident in the Oak Knoll district bought dozens of the bulbs only to find after weeks of waiting that they were only common calcium or elephant ears bulbs, which can be bought at any florist's for 7 cents apiece.

WOMAN SCOLDED.

Her insistence on talking while the court was endeavoring to interpret the law yesterday nearly resulted in Mrs. L. Kellogg of No. 240 Oliver street, South Pasadena, being held for contempt by Judge McDonald of Pasadena.

Mrs. Kellogg was arrested a few days ago by Police Officer Lewis for failure to have a 1915 license tag on her automobile. She was ordered to appear in court Wednesday, but failing to do so, a bench warrant was issued, but was not served. Mrs. Kellogg explaining that she had not been informed that she must appear in court.

The South Pasadena woman was not fined, as she produced a receipt showing that she had applied for a license. The judge scored her when she complained of the disgrace of having to appear in court, telling her that she was to blame herself, as she had not given information to the police.

BILLIARDS POPULAR.

Billiards is likely to again become popular this season among the debutantes of the smart set, being introduced at the exclusive Hotel Green as the correct thing for the maids by eastern society girls, who declare the game quite in vogue. "I'll beat you a game of billiards," is heard quite as frequently as "Let's sit out this dance" at the Green, where a ladies' tournament is a future possibility.

Several crack players have developed among the girls. Both the local society girls and those of the winter colony from the eastern cities are vying in the indoor sport.

Among the big affairs of the season at the Green, for which society is waiting, is the exclusive dinner-dance of the 24th at which about 400 of both Southland and eastern society will be entertained.

Miss Louise Hawkins of Pasadena,
Who beat Arthur Leslie of New York in billiards at Hotel Green last night.

Brookside Apartments, 20 Brooks avenue, midway between Venice and Ocean Park, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments, $16 month up.—[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

Mira-Monte. Family hotel. Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 22.—Special Officer Charles A. McCormick and H. G. Stansill were bound over to the Superior Court on the charge of manslaughter, upon the conclusion of their preliminary hearing this evening. Two Italians were killed and two others wounded by them in a melee resulting from a visit made to John Ferraro's camp Sunday night for the purpose of securing evidence of illegal liquor selling.

ONLY FOUR DAYS

Los Angeles to Honolulu

on the

"PALACE OF THE PACIFIC"

S. S. Great Northern

Length 524 feet. 12,000 tons.

Fastest ship flying the United States Flag—Cabins de luxe.

$150.00 up—14 day cruise, all expenses, to Honolulu, Hilo and Return

Mid-Pacific Carnival—February 20th to 27th.

Leave Los Angeles February 17th
Return to Los Angeles March 1st

Carries 600 first class passengers.

The Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company is a new corporation operating the new palatial steamships, "Great Northern" and "Northern Pacific;" these twin sister ships will be placed in Coastwise service between San Francisco and Portland, Oregon (via Astoria,) this spring, equaling time of trains and rates between these points (all rates include meals and berth,) in connection with through Coast train service of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry., Northern Pacific Ry., and the Great Northern Ry.

For further information, tickets and reservations, Honolulu cruise, see W. E. Swain, General Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, 636 So. Spring Street, or J. W. Phalon, Passenger Agent, Great Northern Railway, 606 So. Spring St., and all tourist and ticket agents.

PLANNING ROADS BY BOND ISSUE.

VENTURA COUNTY CONSIDERS FEASIBILITY OF SCHEME. FUGITIVE ESCAPES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Jan. 22.—The proposition of bonding the county to build a trunk line system of good roads was whipped out before the Board of Supervisors yesterday. At the suggestion of the committee of fifteen the matter was put over until the board could make a thorough investigation as to the cost and character of roads and the amount necessary to build, and also to consider the feasibility of calling an election at this time.

As at the previous meeting of the good roads advocates, considerable lack of harmony was shown. The advocates of the Maricopa road, between this county and Kern, were just as ardently in favor of the including of that road in the scheme, and the opponents, though not so radical in their opposition, were opposed to such a plan. The proposal to raise $50,000 in three years by direct taxation, to be applied towards a fund for building the Maricopa road, met with considerable favor.

The Supervisors will meet next Thursday with the county surveyor to thoroughly go into the matter of roads, their cost and character. At the next regular meeting of the board in February, the members will probably be ready to announce their determination.

ASKS PROTECTION.

John Daval, who was run out of the city Wednesday at the point of pistols by friends of the late Henry DeWitt, did not get very far. After the crowd left him he made a detour and came back to the city by way of the beach. He spent the night in one of the houses near the bathhouse. Yesterday he sent word by a couple of friends to the officers asking for protection, and Constable Fordyce and Marshal Hardy went to him.

He was fearful of coming out, saying that he heard DeWitt's brother, a resident of Santa Ana, who came up to attend the funeral of Henry DeWitt, was after him. The officers assured him that they would see him safely to the train for Los Angeles, which they did. Daval breathed a sigh of relief when the train pulled out.

SECRETARIES CONVENE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22.—The California Association of Commercial Secretaries, which includes the secretaries of the chambers of commerce from all parts of the State, is holding its second annual convention here. Mayor C. F. O'Neall, President G. Aubrey Davidson of the exposition and Carl Hoffbron, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the delegates. Business meetings were held today and a banquet enjoyed tonight at the Panorama roof garden. The delegates will visit the exposition tomorrow.

CONCRETE BRIDGES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 22.—Two more concrete bridges over the sanja, the irrigation ditch constructed by the Mormons about sixty years ago, will be built by the city at once. The two bridges will cost about $1000 and will complete a trio of concrete structures in the business section. One of the bridges will be built at the north end of Third street and will cost $460. It will not be paved. The other will be on Fifth street, between State and Central, and will be paved. It will cost about $600. Another bridge over Fourth street has just been finished.

COPPER CROSS SHOULD BE HIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 22.—Attacking a burly negro burglar early today, Howard Smith, 80 years old, fought the intruder with his bare hands, knocked him through a window, dragged him a block through the city and turned him over to the police.

Smith found the negro ransacking the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Hunt. As Smith climbed through a window the negro attacked him. A battle ensued in which the burglar was badly beaten. His aged antagonist then pushed him through a window and dragged him a block.

ENRAGED BOAR FIGHTS RANCHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, Jan. 22.—William Hilton, a wealthy breeder of pure-bred Poland China hogs, was painfully and perhaps fatally injured today near this city when a 400-pound boar made a sudden attack upon him and inflicted a dozen tusk wounds about the legs and abdomen. He fought for fifteen minutes with the enraged beast, and was rapidly losing ground when an employee of the ranch came to his aid with an ax and stunned the boar. Hilton is in the hospital.

POLICE CHIEF REMOVED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Jan. 22.—W. E. Kelley, for eight years Chief of Police of Oxnard, has been removed by the City Trustees, the reason given being lack of harmony in the conduct of police affairs of the city. Kelley is recognized as one of the ablest officers for criminal cases in Southern California, and the board members say they do not hope to secure a man of his ability for the position. The removal of Chief Kelley is the first step toward complete reorganization of the department, says Mayor Sailer. Policeman A. J. Murray has been appointed Acting Chief. Kelley returned several days ago from Norfolk, Va., with Jack Burns, a forger wanted here.

Coronado Agency, No. 334 Spring street.—[Advertisement.

SHERMAN BANK OFFICERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SHERMAN, Jan. 22.—At the recent annual meeting of the directors of the Bank of Sherman, O. N. Beasley was elected president, Harry Eller, former president, retiring. At the stockholders meeting the following directors were chosen: P. E. Benedict, P. T. Durfy, H. Eller, L. T. Swall and O. N. Beasley.

Do not miss Chinese costume ball tonight at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

OFFICIAL FROWNS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Jan. 22.—Again the "caged" dice games of chance are in the limelight. This time it is Venice that is about to close the lid on gambling on the pier and plaza. Chief Watson is about to swoop down on all concessions that violate the State anti-gambling law; that is, if the house gets a percentage over the customer. The "caged" dice affair has had considerable airing before Ocean Park citizens, and if Venice shuts down on the games it is thought that the sister city will close its concessions immediately.

Magnificent Chinese costume ball at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

WHITTIER CHARITIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Jan. 22.—The annual dinner and election of the Associated Charities of Whittier occurred at the Methodist Church last evening, 200 enjoying the supper, and an address by Dr. Millbank Johnson of Los Angeles. The election resulted in choosing officers and directors as follows: President, Mrs. D. C. Andrews; vice-president, Mrs. Truman C. Berry; secretary, Miss Frances Alvarado; treasurer, Mrs. Alva Starbuck; directors, L. E. Wade, Dr. W. E. Smith, Miss Leona Merrick. The organization has had a busy year, and has been very helpful to a large number of needy cases. Dr. Millbank Johnson's address dealt largely with the problem of the unemployed, and was very suggestive as to methods of administering charity work. Constructive relief work scientifically managed was advocated by the speaker.

Natural steam and mud baths at Arrowhead, radio-active.—[Advertisement.

ELOQUENCE FAILS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 22.—The combined eloquence and persuasion of President Paul Shoup, Chief Engineer Pillsbury and Chief Counsel Carr of the Pacific Electric did not avail this afternoon to move the City Council to grant the application of the company for release from the franchise requiring the construction of a second track on the extension of Magnolia avenue. Financial stringency was advanced as the motive for the request. Although the Councilmen are divided in the matter, it seems probable that the petition will be granted at a further conference to be held next week.

Long Beach.

LONG BEACH INSISTS ON HARBOR DREDGING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Jan. 22.—City officials and members of civic bodies met in joint session today to promote the interests of the local harbor. The work of dredging the entrance of silt will be prosecuted, and a campaign for the freeing of the $425,000 harbor bonds voted conditionally by the people, was begun.

A crisis in the affairs of the harbor has been reached, according to members of the group who discussed the situation. There have been protests recently made that the $30,000 for dredging would benefit a few harbor interests merely, and not the whole people. This sentiment among residents who do not desire a harbor at all was decried. Those attending the meeting were P. E. Hatch, Councilmen Parmley and Moist, E. C. Denio and F. A. Green. The meeting was held in the office of Mr. Hatch.

Mr. Hatch, after the meeting, made the statements that the future for the harbor looked bright; that there was every reason to believe that Congress would pass in the Rivers' and Harbors' bill an appropriation for a survey of the local inland waterway, and that the City Council would work hand-in-hand with the Chamber of Commerce in further development of the harbor.

Why the city charter has not yet been ratified by the Legislature was tersely explained in a telegram from Assemblyman Rominger today. Mr. Rominger claims that the "Progressives" are trying to force him into line to vote for some of their bills before they will finally pass the local measure.

The telegram from the Assemblyman is as follows:

"I have been pushing the charter in the regular channels as fast as possible. When it became apparent that the same would pass the House first, the whole 'Progressive' machinery was worked overtime and prevented it, allowing the same to pass the Senate. Today the proposition comes to me to agree to support non-partisan measures and the Senate will withdraw and allow the House to pass the charter first. You may say for me that when my soul is sold to such a dirty political machine, it will be when life is extinct."

Word comes that Mr. Rominger is stirring up a row in Sacramento with his bill for the use of the Bible in the public schools, at the discretion of school districts. San Francisco legislators, many of them members of the Roman Catholic faith, are lined up solidly against the measure, while not a few members from the Southland are with Rominger. The bill is in committee.

San Diego to Los Angeles.

The Times has arranged a regular automobile service for the delivery of its papers to San Diego and en route. Persons desiring to make the trip by automobile from San Diego to Los Angeles may arrange for it at The Times agency in San Diego, No. 424 B street. The Times is distributed in San Diego by carrier, and is the only complete metropolitan morning newspaper delivered in San Diego early in the morning. Other outside newspapers offered in San Diego in the early morning are printed and dispatched the evening before publication dates.

Santa Ana.

COMMENTS MADE BY GRAND JURY.

Sugar Factory Charged with Pooling its Sweets.

County Treasurer Criticised for Official System.

Man Faints When Sentence is Passed on Him.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 22.—In a partial report to Judge Thomas today, the grand jury stated that it is not ready to be discharged until it has finished its investigations in regard to the disposal of sewage by the sugar factories south of Santa Ana.

The report states that the Los Alamites sugar factory allows its sewage to stand in ponds, creating an offensive odor, which the grand jury believes to be detrimental to the health of people of Los Alamitos. A similar odor is found in drainage ditches three miles from Santa Ana, and the grand jury proposes to find out the reason for those odors.

But few brickbats were handed out in the partial report. In general, the county officers are commended, but County Treasurer J. C. Joplin's system is criticised severely.

ADVICE TO SUPERVISORS.

The Supervisors are urged to build a third story on the Courthouse to accommodate increased offices, to appoint a competent engineer to head a proposed department to maintain good roads under the supervision of the Supervisors; to pass an ordinance compelling all beach resorts to maintain lifeboats, to make greater use of prisoners in county work, to transfer all indigents that have become permanent charges to the county farm, and to purchase supplies for indigents through the purchasing agent.

Anaheim is urged to clean up its dumping ground, and a report is made that piers at Laguna Beach, Balboa, Newport Beach and Corona del Mar need attention.

It is declared that there has been extreme extravagance in the provisions for high schools, and a law is urged that will limit high school trustees as to the amount they can raise for high school purposes.

Some additional help is recommended in five county offices, and it is suggested that the salaries of the deputy District Attorneys be raised from $1200 to $1500.

Bruce Anderson, a Socialist, handed in a minority report in which he opposed giving any additional help to any of the county offices. He declared against expending $11,000 a year for advertising the county. He said that he thinks advertising is responsible for the fact that it cost 12 per cent. more to care for indigents in 1914 than it did in 1913, because advertising brought in more people.

FALLS IN FAINT.

On receiving a sentence of fourteen years in San Quentin, W. W. Chamberlain turned from Judge West and fell full length on the floor, evidently in a faint. While some of those who were in the courtroom think the faint was a fake, those who picked the man up believe it was genuine. Chamberlain struck his forehead on the floor

Los Angeles Harbor.

SHIP'S OWN PILOT RAMS HOLE IN CITY'S WHA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 22.—Failing to respond to her helm, the big American-Hawaiian steamer Montanan, heavily loaded, ploughed through municipal pier A on the Mormon Island channel in the inner harbor today. Five bents of the wharf were torn out and 125 piles will have to be replaced. The damage is estimated by Harbor Engineer Jubb at about $2500.

The Montanan was bound from Puget Sound for New York and arrived this morning from San Francisco to complete her cargo. Capt. Wright, having a license for this port, did not take a city pilot, and the liability will therefore fall upon the steamship company. The outward rush of water under the keel as the steamer came up the narrow channel is given as the reason for failure of the helm to respond.

The steamer went through the wharf diagonally for a distance of fifty feet, cutting her way through the heavy planking as clean as though a place had been chopped out for her with an ax. The steamer did not stop until she reached the very eaves of the warehouse on the wharf, and had it not been for the rock bulkhead underneath would undoubtedly have ploughed through the big shed.

The steamer was only slightly dam-

Santa Barbara.

WITHDRAWS DIVORCE SUIT FOR SAKE OF HER S

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 22.—"Not a reconciliation, but a sacrifice for her son Earl and an indefinite armistice," is the explanation made this afternoon by Attorney George H. Gould with reference to the ending of the divorce suit of Mrs. William Miller Graham.

"It is wrong to say they are reconciled. They are not. Mr. Graham will go to Oklahoma, and Mrs. Graham has just this minute signed an instruction asking me to dismiss the suit. I shall do so tomorrow morning."

Earl Graham brought the olive branch from Oklahoma soon after the suit was filed. He is passionately fond of both parents. Day after day he labored to bring about a reconciliation, but failed, and finally Mrs. Graham surrendered her own interests to his, so far as opposition to dismissal of the action. This afternoon she formally signed the papers for dismissal after a conference of most two hours' duration with her attorney.

Earl Graham is acting as peacemaker between his parents and is credited with having been largely instrumental in bringing about the present action will make a permanent reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Despite the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. Graham have been separated for years, it has been reported several times that they were living together again under an assumed name. Mrs. Graham refused to make any statement for publication; that their former differences were settled, but there was no explanation.

William Miller Graham and his wife, Earl Graham, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Graham's mother, have been living in Santa Barbara for the past few months. Close friends of the family say that they intend to remain here for some time to come.

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AL CREDIT OVIDED FOR.

California is Asked Reading Fund.

Money to Private is Suggested.

Election Bill Before the House.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...to, Jan. 22.—Senator ...Angeles presented to ...today the rural credit ...ed by the University of ... The bill was presented ...Ross H. Barrows, dean ...who was assisted in ...by other professors ...ure giving the subject ...study. The bill would ...edit system in the hands ...supervising of the Secre... State Superin... State Controller and ...to be named by the ...carries an appropria... as the nucleus for ...fund from which nearly ...is to be raised for the pur... loans to farmers and ...Loans are not ...owners of property ...than $10,000.

...to carry out the provi... bill, Brown offered a ...amendment legalizing ...Right money to private ...

...was offered by Brown ...authority to colonize ..., which is in keep... credit plan.

...offered today, as well ...duly introduced, will be ...the Legislative re... Suggestions will be ...one bill from which ...hopes to secure the ...rural credit system for ...

...MERCHANTS.

...introduced a bill ...auction merchants to ...for a bond with the ...clerk to provide for the ...the bonds of damage ...or person who has suf... transactions with the ...

...TRUCK TAX.

...tax on motor trucks ...the provisions of a bill ...Brodell. Trucks up to ...weight, $5 would be the ...than 5000 pounds, $10; more ...

...RATION FEES.

...for returning to the ...country of the money ...registration fees by the ...Department is made in ...bill by Senator Bene...

...BILLS.

...bill provide that the ...Railroad Commission shall ...claims for injuries sustained ...employee while in another ...state that the employee is ...resident of California and ...accident on which he was ...injured in California. ...bill providing for the ...licensing and the substi... of a public utilities chair for capital ...

...bill authorizing the use of ...funds in State highways, ...supervision under the juris... of the Railroad Commission, ...bill which provides hospital ...for employees and makes ...appropriation. The bill provides ...hospital service shall be just and ...and shall be devoted to no ...purpose than hospital service.

...AMENDMENT.

...Assemblyman Young gave out an ...amendment of the principal fea... of the non-partisanship elec... bill, to the direct primary ...bill, features and changes ...the Speaker's statement ...

...of the direct primary ...entirely changed. It ...the orderly presentation ...questions involved and ...features of the old law. ...of party affiliation ...ballot, gives way to ...party affiliation at the ...instead of six bal... last primary election. ...of the five parties and ...ballot, there is only ...for in the present ...for Congressional ...on this ballot in ...party headings and the ...instructed to can... party candidates on the ...each voter, except ...with which he de...termined.

...election is no longer ...party nominees for office ...are confined to Con... but are composed ...Congressman elected ...district or ap... Congressional officers ...district falls ...Congressman. Con... are made ex-officio ...convention and the ...nominated is con... names such as will ...Congressional candi... campaign, and in the ...

...over in part: ...public will favor do... registration of party ...to the time of vot... be followed in very ...is probably adopt... from our Cali... any other fea... of regis... such places as ...where a ...two old parties ...registration offi... success of ...persons being reg...

...modified from partisan ...fact its non... by no means as ...have been led ...ahead of doing ...parties, in some ...them by re... to the ...get their ...of national is... as drastic ...as that of ...not render ...non...

...would intro...

...duce the bill in the Assembly on Monday.

IN THE HOUSE.

BILL TO FAVOR CONVICTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—Convicts would be given the privilege of writing letters to Superior judges without the formality of having their correspondence first pass scrutiny by the prison officials, under the provisions of a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Anderson, which is designed for the purpose of rendering it easier for prisoners to call attention to any abuses.

One purpose of the measure is to prevent retaliatory measures by prison officials against convicts who testify in court as to the existence of prison abuses.

MUST KNOW ENGLISH.

Inability to understand intelligently the English language would act as a bar to employment in hazardous occupations, designated as work in mines, tunnels and certain classes of railroad work by the terms of a bill presented by Assemblyman Harris. Deaf, dumb or blind persons are included as undesirable in positions where the menace of danger is always present.

LIMIT ON METERS.

A limit of $2 as the rate tenants shall pay gas companies for installing gas meters is fixed in a bill by Assemblyman Canepa.

CHECK ON SHERIFFS.

Sheriffs, clerks, assessors and constables would be prohibited from practicing law or acting as collectors for any collection agency, or having partners who engage in such work, by a bill introduced by Assemblyman Ellis.

NEW AMENDMENT.

A proposed constitutional amendment by Assemblyman Chamberlain provides for the appointment of superior judges by the Governor. The appointments would be confirmed by the justices of the State Supreme Court, acting with the justices of the District Court of Appeal, in districts where Superior judges are to be named.

FOR TRAVELING MEN.

Assemblyman Ream proposes in a bill to provide for the issuance of identification certificates and official ballots by county clerks to duly registered voters to enable them to vote in whatever section of the State they may be in on the date of a general or primary election. He also has a bill permitting voting by mail.

ANTI-ALIEN MEASURE.

Elimination of the three-year leasing clause in the anti-alien land act passed by the 1913 Legislature is sought in a bill introduced in the lower house today by Assemblyman A. F. Shartel of Alturas. The passage of the measure is advocated by union labor organizations. It was referred by Speaker Young to the Committee on Federal Relations, of which Assemblyman Ferguson of Oakland is chairman.

The Assembly held a session of one hour today, introduced bills and adopted a number of joint resolutions. Adjournment was taken until 11 a.m. Monday.

Collapses.

LARSEN DIES ON GALLOWS.

MURDERER EXPIATES CRIME IN AN AGONY OF FEAR.

Eleventh-hour Attempt to Secure Stay from Supreme Court for Los Angeles Barber Falls and Sentence is Carried Out After Short Delay of the Law.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Protesting his innocence and virtually in a state of collapse, Louis Larsen, convicted in Los Angeles of wife murder, was assisted by two guards to the scaffold in San Quentin and was hanged this forenoon at 10:41. Twelve minutes later he was pronounced dead.

All night long Larsen was in an agony of fear, his only hope being that the Supreme Court would act on the habeas corpus application made last night by his attorneys. Thirty minutes before he was led to his death Larsen was writhing on the floor of his cell, and when Warden Johnston and Chaplain E. C. Shepard told him that the Supreme Court had declined to interfere, his fear of the noose was voiced in hysterical cries.

As he stood on the trap waiting until his legs were strapped, and the black cap and noose were adjusted, Larsen's face was ashen and his lips drew tightly as he strove to control his emotions. The strain was so great that the chaplain almost collapsed and instead of the customary prayer was able only to murmur, "God receive this man's soul."

Before he died Larsen addressed several letters, among them being one to Miss Lulu Carpenter of Los Angeles, the woman for whose love he was convicted of slaying his wife.

MARVIN HIMSELF AGAIN.

Strange Case of Dual Personality on Coast Ended When Man's Memory Comes Back Suddenly.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) Jan. 22.—Bernard Marvin, whose strange case of so-called dual personality puzzled physicians and held the attention of the Pacific Coast for weeks in 1911, has been restored to his former self after four years of lapsed memory.

He is in Eugene with his mother, Dr. C. E. Leiberg. His restoration to his own personality was sudden and dramatic. He awoke one day early in January in San Luis Obispo, Cal. When his memory lapsed nearly five years before he had been doing engineering work near Hillsboro, Or., and when the restoration came he thought he had been asleep.

MEDICAL EXAMINERS.

Three Members of the State Board are Named, Two of Them Being Reappointments.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—Gov. Johnson today appointed Dr. A. M. Smith of Oakland, Dr. Clifford H. Loos of San Diego and Dr. H. B. Brown of Los Angeles as members of the State Board of Medical Examiners to serve for four years.

Dr. Smith succeeds Dr. F. H. Buteau of Oakland, term expired, and the other two were reappointed.

Snapped.

PASTOR CAUGHT BY CAMERA MAN.

Wife of Unitarian Divine to Use Picture in Suit.

Charges Shock Congregation in Berkeley Church.

Many Revelations Alleged in Her Divorce Action.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Unaware of the purpose to which the picture was to be put, the Rev. Arthur Maxson Smith, former pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, is said to have posed for his portrait in company with the woman with whom he is alleged to have philandered in various cities. The camera was in the hands of an agent sent by Mrs. Smith's attorneys, and the resulting picture is to be offered as evidence in the suit for divorce which Mrs. Smith filed against her husband today in the Alameda county courts.

The photograph was taken as Smith and the woman known as Alice P. Giffen came out of the apartment at No. 530 One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, New York City, where the pair is alleged to have lived as man and wife under the name of Smith. The minister is said to have been surprised when the photographer, who was an old acquaintance, stepped up with his machine, but the affair passed off pleasantly, the photographer affecting not to know that the woman was not Mrs. Smith. He explained that he was only trying out a new camera.

Smith's friends around the bay region, where the minister was a leader among the Unitarian clergy, are trying to adjust themselves to the shock of the revelations made by Mrs. Smith in her divorce complaint. Almost all of them found it difficult to believe the story that the brilliant minister had been long straying from the path of virtue.

MRS. SMITH DOUBTFUL.

Mrs. Smith is said to have refused to credit the report of her husband's guilt until the complete evidence was placed before her. Even her attorneys, with the reports of their investigators before them, could not believe them until two weeks ago, when they taxed Smith with the charges.

That was in Indio, where Smith is supposed to be now, and where he is alleged to have come from New Orleans, preceded on a train a few hours earlier by the woman who, Mrs. Smith charges, was his companion in many cities in the East.

Though Smith is said to have traveled widely with this woman, it appears that he was always careful to keep within the bounds set by the Mann act. No instance has been discovered, say the attorneys, in which Smith and the woman bought tickets together or were together on the same train. At the same time it is said the pair often broke their journeying to stop off during the day at some town and go to a hotel together.

Only once, it is said, did Smith cross a State line in company with the woman, and that when he bought her an automobile in Detroit, and journeyed thence with her to Pittsburgh.

Coincidentally with the filing of her suit for divorce, Mrs. Smith obtained from Superior Judge Harris of Oakland an order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued restraining her husband from disposing of any of her property.

DATE FARM VALUABLE.

In particular Mrs. Smith wishes to prevent Smith from disposing of the capital stock of the Interstate Dock and Lumber Company and the capital stock of the Indio Date Farms Company. The value of the first, a concern promoted by Smith, is unknown, but the date farm is estimated to have a prospective value of more than $1,000,000.

Early this morning a painter, mounted high on a ladder over the door of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, obliterated from a hanging sign the name of Arthur Maxson Smith, named thereon as pastor, and with the act was erased the last trace of any connection of the once-popular minister with the church he served for years.

WOMAN SENATOR GIVEN OVATION.

MISS KATHERINE CLARK COMES TO OREGON CAPITOL AND CAUSES SENSATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM, Jan. 22.—Miss Katherine Clark, Senator-elect of Douglas county, came to Salem today. Flushed with victory, she called at the State House and before proceeding to the Senate, wherein she will be the first woman ever to sit, she sought out Miss Marion Towne, Oregon's sole woman representative in the House, and the two conferred.

"Yes, we talked shop," admitted Senator Clark. "I wanted to get some pointers."

The conference concluded to the satisfaction of both feminine legislators, Representative Towne escorted Senator Clark to the Senate chamber, where her appearance nearly stopped the wheels of legislation. Doorkeepers, pages and officials crowded around to extend greetings, and half a dozen Senators jumped to their feet to move that the courtesies of the Senate be extended to Senator Clark.

After flowery compliments had been exchanged the Senate adjourned until Monday, when Miss Clark will assume her regular duties.

WEDS A WIDOW TWICE HIS AGE.

ALTHOUGH BRIDE IS WEALTHY THE GROOM KEEPS HIS STREET CAR JOB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Although Charles L. Cresse, 36 years old, was married in Alameda county yesterday to Mrs. Anna Lamphere, 68 years of age, and reputed to be a wealthy widow from New London, Ct., he spent today collecting nickels on the rear platform of a San Francisco street car, where he has presided for several years.

"I am not going to make any changes in my occupation," said Cresse today, "and there will be no vacation nor honeymoon trip."

Mrs. Cresse is the widow of Cyrus Lamphere, who is said to have amassed a large fortune by investments in New England real estate when he was a sea captain on the Atlantic Ocean.

Woman Acquitted of Arson.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Louise W. Wulf was acquitted in Police Court here today on a charge of arson in which she was implicated by two Filipino youths, who confessed that they tried to burn the Hotel Stenton, of which Mrs. Wulf is proprietress, last Sunday. Raymond Cervantes and Francisco Cobacha will be tried for arson.

NEBRASKA WINS, MAKES GOOD SCORE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The battleship Nebraska with a score of 78.941, was first in engineering competitions among vessels of the battleship class for the six months ending January 1. The West Virginia was at the foot of the list with a rating of 25.663.

Christopher's

Sunday Evening Dinner for 50c

Is unequalled and worthy of consideration. You could not get this dinner up at home for the first cost of the materials. Take your family and enjoy this menu:

Oxtail Soup

Olives *Celery*

Fried Young Rabbit—a la Maryland
with Corn Fritters
Prime Roast Ribs Beef—au jus

Lima Beans *Potatoes au Gratin*

Lemon Sherbet
Ice Cream and Cake

Pie *Coffee*

Our Special Four-Flavor Sunday Brick — ***Chocolate French-Vanilla Maple-Pecan Fresh Crushed Strawberry Ice Cream***

Only 50c a Quart Brick—if called for

Did You Ever Have a Scotch Kiss?

A delicious marshmallow center dipped in taffy! They are certainly "fine."

10c and 20c box (Scotch plaid boxes)

"Christopher's"

551 South Broadway—Near Sixth

How to Dress

If every woman tried to dress like the models shown in the average fashion magazine, she would look like a Futurist or a Cubist painting.

The attempts of a few are responsible for the queerly-dressed creatures which we occasionally see on prominent thoroughfares.

The intelligent woman who cares about her appearance wants to be fashionably yet tastefully and exclusively gowned.

Fortunately, there is a publication which will aid her—The Woman's Home Companion.

The fashion models in this magazine are not fantastic. They do not look like creatures which belong in a zoo or a museum.

They look like real human beings, real flesh and blood women—women who are really pleasing to the eye.

Every woman would be attractive in appearance if she made her gowns according to the designs and patterns furnished by the Companion.

The American Magazine

The American Magazine is the kind of magazine that nobody ever hides in a drawer. It is edited by responsible people, who have children of their own to bring up—edited by people who know that the best and even the most exciting reading matter in all the world is pure—edited by people of brains and character, who realize that nastiness is only a poor substitute for stupidity.

The American Magazine, with all its humor, its facts, its new ideas, its stories and its wonderful pictures, is one of the rarest and most significant products of present day American life. It is, in fact, THE American Magazine.

THE TIMES

By exclusive arrangement with the publishers, The Times is enabled to offer its readers, old or new, the following exceptionally liberal subscription proposition. Any subscriber, old or new, can get The Times, the Woman's Home Companion and the American Magazine, by signing a twelve months' subscription contract for the Daily and Sunday Times and paying therefor only 80 cents per month.

No other newspaper attempts to cover the home field—Los Angeles, Southern California, the Pacific Coast and the Great Southwest—as thoroughly and completely as does The Times, which is the only paper in the Pacific Southwest that daily prints a full and complete Associated Press report.

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Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Jan. 22, 1915.

Bank clearings yesterday were $2,044,806.14, a decrease of $7,402,362.86, as compared with the corresponding day last week; a decrease of $4,649,-[illegible] compared with the corresponding day in 1914.

	1915.	1914.	1913.
Monday	$9,852,746.10	$11,450,211.40	$4,580,000.00
Tuesday	8,774,168.98	8,206,142.22	4,065,107.73
Wednesday	8,423,101.91	8,426,101.91	3,971,000.00
Thursday	8,951,811.01	8,426,101.91	3,971,000.00
Friday	2,044,806.14	4,008,000.00	4,004,000.00

Stocks and Bonds.

LONDON SALES A FEATURE.

DOMESTIC BUSINESS DONE ON THE STOCK MARKET.

Prices are Advanced Despite Profit Taking Until the Final Hour, When the Usual Relapse Occurs. Money Makes New Low Record. Government Bonds Unchanged.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Foreign selling was more of a factor in today's irregular market than at any time since the reopening of the London stock Exchange. With today's offerings liquidation from abroad, chiefly from London, was estimated at no less than 100,000 shares for the week. The market showed some unevenness at the outset, but soon went to its highest of the day and the current movement. Selling had no appreciable effect until the early afternoon, when, aided by the aggressive tactics of the bears, prices fell all around. Lowest prices were made in the final dealing, at which time virtually all gains were obliterated, with especial weakness in Reading and several other leaders. Foreign exchange reflected the European liquidation, there being heavy buying of finance bills against stock sales. Cables and drafts on London would have broken sharply, in the opinion of brokers, but for the neutralizing effect of sales of commercial bills. Money rates made a new low range for almost a year, four to six months' loans being mark, at 3½ per cent., while call money was offered on prime collateral at 4 per cent. This was in keeping with a further reduction of outstanding emergency currency forecasts of tomorrow's bank statement, which indicated another cash gain. An unexpected development of the day was the decision of the special master in the West Virginia debt cases, holding West Virginia liable for a large share of Virginia's debt at the time Virginia seceded from the Union. Virginia certificates rose sharply on the news, but fractions part of their gain. Bond sales increased in volume, with higher prices for many issues. Total sales, par value, were $4,243,000. Government bonds were negligible and unchanged on call.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales—		High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
700	Alaska	27¼	26¾	26¾	27
1,400	Allis Chalmers	16¾	16¼	16	16¾
400	Allis Chal. pfd.	40¾	40¾	39	40
12,600	Am. Agr. Chem.	54¾	53¼	53¾	54
	Am. Agr. Chem. pfd.	114	114	113¾	114¼
500	Am. Air Craft	47¼	47¼	46	48
2,600	Am. Can Co.	31¾	31	30¾	31¾
1,000	Am. Can Co. pfd.	92¾	92¾	92¾	93
1,000	Am. Beet Sugar	35¾	35¾	35¾	36
300	Am. Cotton Oil	47	47	46	47¼
	Am. Cotton Oil pfd.	98	98	98	99
600	Am. Hide & L.	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
1,000	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	34¾	34¾	34	35
	Am. Linseed	26	26	25	27
	Am. Linseed pfd.	62	62	60	65
800	Am. Locomotive	27¾	27	27	27¾
	Am. Locomotive pfd.	98	98	98	99
400	Am. Steel Fdy.	31	31	30¾	31¾
2,700	Am. Smelting	63¾	63¼	63¼	63¾
1,000	Am. S. & R. pfd.	102¾	102¾	102¾	103
1,800	Am. Sugar	108¾	108¾	108¾	109
	Am. Sugar pfd.	118	118	118	119
700	Am. Tel. & Tel.	121¾	121¾	121¾	122
400	Am. Tob. Co.	94	94	94	95
400	Am. Tob. pfd.	100¾	100	100	101
	Am. Woolen	27	27	26¾	27¼
	Am. Woolen pfd.	94	94	94	95
2,400	Anaconda	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
4,700	A. T. & S. F.	92¾	92¼	92¼	92¾
	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	90	90	90	91
3,800	Balt. & Ohio	74½	73¾	73¾	74
300	B. & O. pfd.	82	82	82	83
1,800	Beth. Steel	108¾	107¾	107¾	108
1,800	Beth. Steel pfd.	106	106¾	104	106
1,100	Cal. Petrol.	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾
1,000	Cal. Petrol. pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
1,200	Canadian Pacific	161¾	161¾	161¾	162
34,000	Chino	27¾	26¾	26¾	27
2,200	C. & O.	63¾	63¼	63¼	63¾
1,000	C. M. & St. P.	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¾
	C. M. & St. P. pfd.	102	102	102	103
400	Consol. Gas	140	140	140	141
1,100	Chi. R. I. & P.	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
	Chi. R. I. & P. pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
1,300	Chi. R. I. & P. 5%	74¾	74¾	74¾	75
1,700	Chi. R. I. & P. 6%	102¾	102¾	102¾	103
1,000	Colo. Fuel & Iron	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
1,000	Colo. Southern	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
	Colo. Southern 1st pfd.	57	57	57	58
100	Colo. Southern 2nd pfd.	44	44	44	45
	Consolidated Gas	121½	121½	120¾	121
200	Crucible Steel	70¾	70¾	70¾	71
	Del. & Hudson	149	149	147	151
1,000	Del. Lack. & W.	147	147	147	148
1,600	Erie	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
1,100	Erie 1st pfd.	37¾	37¾	37¾	38
200	Erie 2nd pfd.	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
200	Gen. Electric	145¾	144¾	142	145
1,700	Gen. Motors	90¾	89¾	89¾	90¾
	Gen. Motors pfd.	94	94	94	95
1,200	Goodrich Rubber	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
	Do. pfd.				
200	Gt. Northern pfd.	117	117	117	118
4,200	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	34¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
1,700	Guggenheim Ex.	77¾	76¾	76¾	77
1,000	Illinois Central	110	109¾	109¾	110
2,100	Inspiration Copper	19	18¾	18¾	19
	Int'l Harv. Co.				
	Int'l Harv. pfd.				
	Int'l Paper	9	8¾	8¾	9
	Int'l Paper pfd.				
	Int'l Pump				
	Int'l Pump pfd.	10	10	10	10
9,200	Inter. Marine	14	13¾	13¾	14
	Inter. Marine pfd.	71	71	71	72
1,200	Inter-Met.	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
1,000	Inter-Met. pfd.	61¾	61¾	61¾	62
	Iowa Central				
	Iowa Central pfd.				
1,100	Kan. City So.	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
300	K. C. So. pfd.	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
	L. & N.	121¾	121	120	121¾
	Lacledo Gas				
4,500	Lehigh Valley	139¾	137¾	137	137¾
200	Liggett & Myers			137	138
100	L. & M. pfd.			117½	118
100	Loriliard Tob. Co.			107	108
	Do. pfd.			115¼	116
	Louis Wire			36	38
	Louis Wire pfd.			104	106
	Manhattan Elev.	86¾	86¾	86¾	87
	Houghton Copper	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
	Mex. Central Ctfs.			4¾	5
	Mex. C. Int. rct.			23	24
	Mex. Petroleum	69¾	68¾	68¾	69
	Mex. Petrol. pfd.			73	74
	Mackay	19	19	19	20
	Mackay pfd.	77	77	77	78
	Minn. & St. L.			12¾	13
	Do. 1st pfd.			27	28
500	M. St. P. & S. M.	112¾	112¾	112¾	113
14,500	M., K. & Texas	12¾	11¾	11¾	12
	Do. pfd.			27	28
27,000	Missouri Pacific	14	13¾	13¾	14
200	National Lead	47	46¾	46¾	47
	Nat'l Lead pfd.				
400	Nat'l Biscuit	132	131¾	130	132
	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.			122¾	126
	Nat'l Enamel			30	32
	Nat'l Enamel pfd.			90	92
400	Nevada Con.	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¾
1,700	N. Y. Air Brake	68	67¾	67¾	68
7,000	N. Y. C. & H. R.	85¾	84¾	84¾	85¼
1,700	N. Y. N. H. & H.	55¾	54¾	54¾	55¼
1,000	N. Y. Ont. & W.	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
	Norfolk & W.	107	107	107	108
	Norfolk & W. pfd.			102¾	103¾
	North American	28¾	28¾	28¾	29
7,500	Northern Pacific	107	106¾	106¾	107
	Pacific Mail			19¾	20
1,500	Penn. R. R. Co.	106¾	107¼	106	107¾
1,700	People's Gas	119¾	119¼	119¼	119¾
1,000	Pittsburgh Coal	54¾	53¾	53¾	54
	Pittsburgh Coal pfd.			89	90
	Pressed Steel Car	34	33	33	34
	Pullman				
	P. C. C. & St. L.				
9,200	Ry. Steel Springs	18¾	17¾	17¾	18
	Ry. Steel Springs pfd.			87	88
	Ry. Steel & Fdy.			19	20
22,500	Reading	163¾	161¾	161¾	162¾
	Reading 1st pfd.			84	86
	Reading 2nd pfd.			81	82
	Republic I. & S.	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
	Republic I. & S. pfd.	78¾	78¾	78¾	79
	Rock Island	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
	Rock Island pfd.	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
3,400	Ruhber com	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
	Ruhber pfd.			104	105
	Sloss S. & I.			28¾	29
	Sloss S. & I. pfd.	74¾	74¾	74¾	75
	So. Pacific	94¾	94¼	94¼	94¾
	So. Railway	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
	Do. 1st pfd.			57	58
	Do. 2nd pfd.			15	15¾
	St. L. & S. W.			13	13¾
	Do. pfd.			25	26
100	Tenn. Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
100	Texas Pacific	13¾	13¾	13	14
	Third Ave.				
	Twin City R. T.	90	90	90	91
	Union Bag			7¾	8
	Union Bag pfd.			94	95
250	Union Pacific	140	139	139	140
	Union Pacific pfd.			87¾	88
	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe			7¾	8
	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe pfd.			34	35
600	U. S. Rubber	70¾	70¾	70¾	71
600	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	104	103¾	103¾	104
21,700	U. S. Steel	72¾	72¼	72¼	72¾
200	U. S. Steel pfd.	109¾	109	109	109¾
	Utah Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾	46
100	Va. Car. Chem.	22¾	22	22	23
	Va. Car. C. pfd.			87	88
600	Wabash	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
1,000	Wabash pfd.	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
	Wabash pfd. B.			6	7
3,100	Western Union	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¾
1,000	Westinghouse	77¾	77¾	77¾	78
1,200	Westinghouse 1st pfd.	87¾	87¾	87¾	88
400	W. & L. E.	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
	Do. 1st pfd.				
100	Do. 2nd pfd.	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
	Wisconsin Central				
	Total sales, 611,000 shares.				

Money opened at 2½ per cent; highest, 2½ per cent; lowest, 1¾ per cent; last loan, 1¾@2 per cent; ruling rate, 2 per cent.

New York Bond Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Atchison Gen. 4s	94¾	95¼
Baltimore & Ohio Gold 4½s	87½	87¾
Central Pacific 1st 6s	97¾	98
Central Leather 5s	97¾	98
Central Pacific 1st 4s	85¾	86
C. B. & Q. Nebraska Ext. 4s	87¾	88
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s	100½	101
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4s	77	77¼
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	71	71½
Erie Gen. 4s	87½	88
Illinois Central 4s	87¾	88
Louisville & Nashville Unif. 4s	89¾	90
Missouri Pacific Conv. 5s	82	84
New York Cent. Lines Conv. 4s	87¾	88
Northern Pacific Prior Lien 4s	89¾	90
Oregon Short Line Ref. 4s	87½	88
Penn. Conv. 3½s	93¾	94
Reading Gen. 4s	87¾	88
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s	101¾	102
Southern Railway 5s	110¾	110¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s	97	97¼
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	97¾	98
Wabash Ref. 4s	75	76
U. S. Government 2s registered	96½	96¾
U. S. Government 2s coupon	96½	96¾
U. S. Government 3s registered	102½	102¾
U. S. Government 3s coupon	102½	102¾
U. S. Government 4s registered	107¾	108
U. S. Government 4s coupon	110	110¼
U. S. Panama 2s registered	99¾	100
U. S. Panama 2s coupon	99¾	100
U. S. Panama 3s registered	102¾	103
U. S. Panama 3s coupon	102¾	103
U. S. Panama 10-30 reg.	102¾	103
U. S. Panama 10-30 coup.	102¾	103

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by W. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 116 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Beaver	2¾	3
Braden Con.	17¾	18
Butte Coalition	19¾	20
B. & N. Y.	1	1¼
Cin.	1	1¼
Cortez	1¾	2
Cortez pfd.	4¾	5
Davis-Daly	1	1¼
Dec.	600	650
Elm River	1¾	2
First Nat.	1	1¼
Fraction	60	65
Goldfield	1	1¼
Green	1¾	2
Greene Cananea	6¾	7
Howe Sound	1¾	2
Inspiration	18¾	19
Int. Nickel	25	25¼
Int. Nickel pfd.	77	78
Jerome	1¾	2
Kerr Lake	6¾	7
Majestic	1¾	2
Mass.	1¾	2
Mex. Metals	1¾	2
Mex. Corp.	1¾	2
Mines of Am.	1¾	2
Mines of Am. pfd.	4¾	5
Mitchell	1¾	2
Mitchell pfd.	4¾	5
Mohawk	50	52
Nipissing	5-16	7-16
Nixon	1¾	2
Ohio	10	12
Old Colony	4	4¼
Osceola	68	69
Quincy	67	68
Ray Con.	13¾	13¾
Raven	1¾	2
Santa Fe	1¾	2
Shannon	4¾	5
Shattuck	20	21
Stewart	1¾	2
Sup. Con.	2¾	2¾
Sup. Pitts.	1¾	2
Tamarack	70	72
Trinity	2¾	3
Tuolumne	1¾	2
Utah Con.	10¼	10¼
Utah Metals	1¾	2
U. S. Coal & Oil	1¾	2
U. S. Smelting	1¾	2
U. S. Smelting pfd.	1¾	2
Vacuum	200	210
Victoria	1¾	2
Wolverine	1¾	2
Yukon	1¾	2
Yuma	2	2 1-16
Pond Creek	15¼	15¾

New York Oil Stocks.

[Furnished by W. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 116 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Angle-Amer.	14½	15¼
Atlantic	260	265
Buckeye	115	117
Chicago	200	210
Continental	220	225
Cumberland	70	75
Eureka	260	265
Homestake	1000	1010
Illinois	260	265
Indiana	260	265
Ind. Pipe Line	160	165
N. Penn	46	48
Ohio Oil	440	445
Prairie	465	470
Solar	290	295

Chicago Stock Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Sales on Chicago Exchange:

STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	3	53¾	53¾	53¾
Chicago Subway	100	37	37	37
Commonwealth Edison	3	137	137	137
Diamond Match	25	97¾	97¾	97¾
Illinois Brick	100	16	15	15
People's Gas	70	119¾	119¼	119¾
Quaker Oats pfd.	10	104	104	104
Swift & Co.	445	106	105¾	106
Union Carbide	100	157	154	156

BONDS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Chicago City Ry. 5s	10,000	101	101	101
Chicago City 5s	1,000	101	101	101
Chicago Tel. 5s	6,000	101	101	101
Commonwealth Ed. 5s	2,000	94¾	94¾	94¾
Swift & Co. 5s	2,000	94¾	94¾	94¾

Boston Stock Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members of New York and Boston Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—All offerings seem to find ready purchasers; Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	7¼		Mass Val.	1¾	
Ahmeek	245	252	Mass. Gas.	87	88
Algomah	2¾	3	Mex. Metals	1¾	2
Allouez	39½	39¾	Do. pfd.	4¾	5
Alpena	2¾	3	Majestic	1¾	2
Am. Pneu.	1¾	2	Mayflower	70	72
Do. pfd.	17½	18½	Miami	18¾	19¼
Am. Sm.	63¾	63¾	Michigan	2	2¼
Arcadian	7¾	8	Mohawk	52	53
Ariz. Com.	13¾	14¼	Nat. Lead	46¾	47
Do. pfd.	77	78	Nevada Con.	13¼	13¾
Atlantic	11	12	Nipissing	5-16	13-16
Bos. & M.	15	15¾	Nixon	1¾	2
Bingham	1¾	2	N. Butte	1¾	2
Butte & L.	24	25	Old Colony	4	4¼
Butte & A.	44¾	45	Ohio	10	12
Calaveras	3¾	4	Old Dom.	50	52
Cal. & A.	54	54½	Old Colony	4	4¼
Cal. & H.	260	275	Osceola	68	69
Centennial	19	19½	Quincy	67	68
Chief Con.	62	65	Ray Con.	13¾	13¾
Chino	26¾	26¾	Raven	1¾	2
Con. Ariz.	20	22	Santa Fe	1¾	2
Copper R.	32¾	33	Shannon	4¾	5
Daly West	18	20	Shattuck	20	21
Davis Daly	1 1-16	1¼	Sup. & P.	2¾	2¾
E. Butte	9	9¼	Sup. Con.	2¾	2¾
First Nat.	1	1¼	Sup. Pitts.	1¾	2
Franklin	6¾	7	S. Lake	2	2¼
Gadsden	1¾	2	Tamarack	70	72
Granby	60¾	61	Trinity	2¾	3
Greene Cananea	6¾	7	Tuolumne	1¾	2
Hancock	11¾	12	Utah Con.	10¼	10¼
Helvetia	25	26	Utah Metals	1¾	2
Hedley	1¾	2	U. S. Coal & Oil	1¾	2
Indiana	1¾	2	U. S. Smelting	1¾	2
Inspiration	18¾	19¼	U. S. Smelting pfd.	1¾	2
Isle Royale	19	19¾	Utah Apex	1¾	2
Kerr Lake	6¾	7	Utah Sec.	1¾	2
Keweenah	2¾	3	Victoria	1¾	2
Lake Cop.	18	18¼	Winona	1¾	2
La Salle	3¾		Wolverine	70	72
			Wyandotte	1¾	2
			Osceola	70	80
			S. W. Miss.	1¾	2
			Stewart	1¾	2
			Verde	2	2 1-16
			Pond Creek	15¼	15¾

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

SALT LAKE, Jan. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Bark Tin.	6	6¼
Con.	6¼	6¾
B. Assd.	4	5
Black Jack		
Con.	6¾	9
Cedar T.	6	7
Colonial Dev.	10¾	11
Colorado	2¾	3
Con. Coal	2¾	3
Daly Judge	600	610
Emerald	12¾	
Eureka	2	2¼
G. Chain	60	67
Grand Cent.	97	98
Hecla	3	3¼
King W.	3¾	4
Lead King	3¾	4
Little Bell	10	16
Mammoth	3	3¼
Mar Dev.	14	15¾
Mineral F.	2¾	2¾
Nevada Hills	2¾	3
Mtn. Lake	3	3¼

SALES—200 S. K. Coal, at 250; 500 Iron Blos., at 97; 1000 Alta Cons. at 5¼; 1000 Tin. Stand. at 4¾.

New York General Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Wheat—Spot, steady. Corn—Spot, firm. Oats—Spot, firm. Hops—Quiet. Hides—Steady. Wool—Steady.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Producers Picks up at Opening, but Bid is Off Later—Associated Continues Strong.

The announcement that a dividend is to be paid caused Producers' Transportation stock to be bid up yesterday morning on the stock exchange, with the result that ten shares changed hands at $60. The close, however, showed a bid of $50 a share, no offerings. Union securities were easier in the bid, but the market was nominal. Maricopa Northern was the strong feature of the low-priced list. It crossed 5 cents, selling at a higher rate, as a consequence, than National Pacific, which was softer than the previous day. Los Angeles Investment was traded in to the extent of a few hundred shares at 53 cents. Amalgamated was reported sold off board at $74.75. There is still quite a degree of strength in Associated Oil, although no trades were registered here. Sales at as high as $40 in San Francisco were reported.

LOCAL CLOSING.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman Building.]

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 74	$ 74½
Associated Oil	59.62½	60.00
Capital	.14	.15
Central	.11	
Eagle Oil Co.	.05	
Elsmere	.01	.02
Mexican Northern	.05	.05½
Mascot		.05
Mutual Pet.	80.00	
Midway Northern	.15½	
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04½	.04¾
New York Pet. Co.		.12½
Olinda		.13¼
Rex Royal		1.07
Shell	47.50	48.00
Union Provident	47.00	48.00
United Petroleum	47.00	48.00
United Oil Co.		.19¾
West Coast	98.00	
Western Union	50.00	

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Security Bank	$140.00	
Citizens National	220.00	227.50
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	220.00	
First National	610.00	650.00
Germania Sav. & Bkg.	180.00	
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	135.00	150.00
Merchants' National	250.00	
Security Sav. & Com.	250.00	260.00
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	250.00	
U. S. National Bank	155.00	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hospital	$ 85.00	$ 90.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	17.00	
Emergency Hospital	25.00	
Los Angeles Investment	50.00	56.50
Home Telephone	9.00	
L. A. Investment	100.00	
L. A. Railway Co.		.74
Pacific Light & Power Co.	92¾	
Pacific Mutual Telephone Co.	92.00	
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	88.00	92.00
San Dimas Co.		1.00
U. S. Realty & Im. Co.	140.00	
U. S. I. & T. Co. 1st		15.00

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	96¾	
Corona City Water 5s		100
Corona Power & W. Co. 5s		
Edison Elec. Co. 1st Ref. 5s	94¾	
Edison Elec. Co. 1st Ref. 6s	104¾	
Edison Elec. Co. 2nd Ref. 5s	94¾	
Home Telephone Co. 5s	97¾	97¾
Home Tel. Co., 1st Ref. 5s	97¾	98
L. A. Gas & E. Co. 5s	97¾	98
L. A. 1st Refg. 5s		98
L. A. Railway Co. 5s	100	
L. A. Railway Co. 6s	103	
Los Angeles Trans. 5s	98	
Los Angeles Trans. 6s	103	
Pac. Electric Ry. 5s		94
Pac. Light & Power Co. 5s	97¾	98
Pac. Light & Power Co. 6s	104	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co. 5s	98	99
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co. 6s		104
Pasadena Water 5s		100
Riverside Water 5s	90	95
San Diego Gas & E. Co. 5s		95
San Diego Water 5s		
Santa Barbara Water 5s	98	
Tehachapi Water 5s	98	
Tulare Water 5s	98	
Union Oil Co. 5s		98
Union Transportation Co. 5s	94	
U. S. I. & T. Co. 5s	94	99

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hills	.01½	
Com. Mines	.02½	
Johnson M. & M.	.02	.02½

UNLISTED MINING ISSUES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Butte Creek	$ .07	$ .11
Bonanza Creek		.10
Boundary Cons.		.13
Columbia Min.		.10
Pauper Mohawk	.02	
Rex Con.	.03	.04
Jerome Verde	.22	
Standard Ex.		1.37½

*Per 1000 shares.

SALES.

Morning session, 10 Prod. Trans. at 60.00; 5000 Mar. Nor. at 7; 500 do. at 5; 2000 Nat. Pac. at 4¾; 1000 Grandma at 7; 10 Amalg. (off board) at 74.75; 1000 Mar. Nor. (off board) at 5. Afternoon session: 5000 Mar. Nor. at 3¼; 2000 do. at 5; 1000 Nat. Pac. at 4¾; 200 L. A. Inv. at 53; 5 Amalg. (off board) at 74.75; 2000 Mar. Nor. (off board) at 5; 2000 Nat. Pac. (off board) at 4¾.

NEVADA MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Mining Stock Exchange.

Sales—	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
	Commercials—				
	Alpha				.02
	Alta				.07
	Andes				.01
	Belcher				.03
200	Best & Bel.	.07			.08
500	Bullion	.01			.02
500	Caledonia	.02			.03
	Challenge				.01
400	Con. Cal. & Va.	.00	.00		.01
	Confidence				.03
	Con. Imperial				.01
400	Con. Virginia	.00	.00		.01
	Crown Point				.02
	Exchequer				.01
	Gould & C.				.04
	Hale & Nor.				.07
	Julia Con.				.02
	Justice				.02
	Kentuck C.				
400	Mexican	.32	.30		.33
	Mexican, assess.	.01			.02
	Occidental				.01
	Ophir				.06
200	Ontario	.14			.14
	Potosi				.04
	Savage				.04
1,500	Sierra	.05			.04
500	Sig Belcher	.05			.04
2,000	Stern Nevada	.00	.00		.07
	Union				.03
2,100	Union Con.	.21	.17		.22
	Utah M. Co.				.03
	Utah Con.				.02
	Yellow Jacket				.04
	Tonopah				
	District—				
300	Bel

...STEAMERS ...ATEST NEED.

...ge Purchase Plan ...mental Folly.

...Reports Don't Know ...Who's Talking Of.

...ds Now Await ...ion for Europe.

...[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...(Mo.) Jan. 22.—A ...debate between James ...Post, Secretary of Com... ...and Welding Ring, a ...the owner of New York, ...the National Foreign ...them here today.

...was not present, but a ...he had prepared was ...how forth a reply from ...stood in defense of the ...ernment-owned steam...

...ing said he would disre... ...the speech he had al... ...He said in part: ...the assertion, and I ...is supported by every ...that the shipping busi... ...every available steamer ...carrying cargoes is em... ...almost capacity at the ...ships are no idle ...those that cannot be ...refer, of course, in the ...the German steamers, ...of business and that ...large proportion of the ...body of the world. I ...the large number of ...ships that are interned ...of Hamburg and Bre... ...not any large number ...steamers, French steamers ...Italian steamers that are ...use for transportation ...for hospital ships. ...Secretary Redfield to tell ...are going to get steamers ...how. I am in the ship... ...at both ends of it. I ...am interested in a ...company, and I think I ...practical point of view ...Mr. Redfield does ...point of view. ...know why we haven't ...ships for the cargo of the ...like this: That in Genoa ...last report, there were ...unable to get un... ...to discharge their car... ...—I have a cablegram ...I have no more steamers ...have no means of af... ...ships to discharge their ...means of securing suf... ...for the U. S. The men have ...and we cannot handle ...

...of London, the vice-...International Mer... ...showed me a cable... ...the names of steam... ...them there from fifteen ...and a half, asking ...be discharged. ...that all takes up ...the carrying capa... ...How is that va... ...be supplied? Mr. ...knows of steamers ...right. I wish he had ...because I would take ...steamers at the pres... ...enormous rates for ...them. I cannot ...

...says the government ...shipowner sell any ...charter any more ...government than he ...individual or to a cor... ...

...is the congestion of ...question of freight is ...it does not apply to ...the world. Con... ...Mr. Redfield read ...make the statement ...has an ample supply ...since the war com... ...South American ports ...steamers have been ...those lines because ...cargo to fill them. ...some high freight rates, ...may mention are to ...A gentleman just ...returned, chartered ...port at an advance ...he went over there ...them, at an expense ...in addition to which ...clearance of the war ...and she has got to come ...That steamer, at an ...per cent., will ...$100,000 when she ar... ...

...government in... ...or $10,000,000 in ...represent from ...first-class steamships. ...others would be a ...market. They pro... ...a department in ...to take this matter, ...men who have been in ...for a lifetime are unable ...

...on shipmail, the gov... ...help us out and we ...we can until condi... ...

...ard boards in Wash... ...there but an oppor... ...effort to do in ...when you will admit ...is needed to shipping, ...other lines."

VIEWS.

...said in his paper on ...Foreign Trade" ...condition for such ...modern carriage ...to buy service ...be declared, a ...the need of merchant ...almost as great ...for munitions ...

...of November," he ...from the port of ...000,000 more than ...was an in... ...per cent. in the ...The foreign ...direct ratio ...supplies in ...are these ...more ...to sell and ...to be car... ...market?

...as was af... ...for foreign... ...It is ...Up to ...American regis... ...to 101 vessels ...foreign ...gross ...to prevent ...sold little

...Firm; December, 1.47 bid, 1.48¾ asked; May, 1.65¾; cash feed, 1.55@1.60; shipping and brewing, 1.57½@1.60. Afternoon session: Barley—December, 1.48¾; May, 1.62.

Portland Wheat Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 22.—Wheat: Easier; trading light. Bid prices: Blue stem, 1.44; forty-fold, 1.42; red Russian, 1.34; red Fife, 1.39; red Russian, 1.34.

California Dried Fruits.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Dried apples—Quiet. Prunes—Steady; costs and peaches—Firm. Raisins—Quiet.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE ...]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Flaxseed market for today as follows: No. 1 Numan seed was bid to a price 1½ cents over the Duluth May, while the poor Minnesota seed was ¼@1 cent under that future. The demand for to-arrive flax with light offerings. At Duluth: The demand for flaxseed at the start of the speculators' demand. Market was strong at the close. May flax closed 7... up.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE ...]

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 22.—Flaxseed was strong on urgent inquiries, while receipts and offerings fell below requirements. Operators specializing in that market are finding increasingly bullish from day to day, the demand standpoint. May flax closed unchanged at 1.90, and closed at 1.92¼ bid. At Winnipeg May closed ⅛ up at 1.71⅞. May flax opened at 1.90; high, 1.93; low, 1.82¾; close, 1.92¾. Close Feb. 1.90; close year ago, 1.53½.

SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE ...]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Spot cotton market today: Sales, 5,000; ordinary, 5½; ordinary, 5¾; good ordinary, 6⅝; strict good ordinary, 6⅝; low middling, 7⅛; strict low middling, 7⅜; middling, 8¼; strict middling, 8⅝; good middling, 8⅝; strict good middling, 9⅛; middling fair, 9⅝; fair to fair, 9⅞; fair, 10⅜. Sales: to arrive, 1775 bales. Spot market, quiet.

NEW YORK COTTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Spot quiet; middling uplands, 8.70.

...PROVEMENT BONDS A FIRST MORTGAGE ...EPT FROM TAXATION. Large list of ...rites for descriptive circular. THE ...rican Building, Los Angeles, P2107; Main ...

...ealers in Municipal ...and Corporation ...RDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES. ... SAN FRANCISCO.

...IGHT & CO. ...ND BONDS ...ies Stock Exchange ...ffman Building

...OUSE BANKS.

OFFICERS		
...ELLIOTT, Pres. S. HAMMOND, ...	Capital ... Surplus and Profits ...	...
...HOLLIDAY, Pres. ...RAMBOZ, Cashier.	Capital ... Surplus and Profits ...	...
...WATERS, Pres. ...PETTIGREW, ...	Capital ... Surplus and Profits ...	...
...HELLMAN, Pres. ...ROSSETTI, Cash'r	Capital ... Surplus and Profits ...	...
...PERSHBURN, Pres. ...McKee, Cashier.	Capital ... Surplus and Profits ...	...

...BANKS. ...TY TRUST ...ES BANK ...IN THE SOUTHWEST ... FIFTH AND SPRING ...ST AND SPRING

...st and Savings Ba... SPRING & SEVENTH STS., LOS ANGELES

...Savings Bank

...ustrial Progress: Shipping and Grain; Copper Market.

Improvement.

BIG FOREIGN TRADE GAIN IS SHOWN IN NOVEMBER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Marked improvement in the foreign trade of the United States is reflected in latest reports to the Department of Commerce, an official summary of which, issued today, follows:

Sales of foodstuffs and certain lines of manufactures have been unusually large in November, the latest period for which detailed information is at hand. In that month exports aggregated $266,000,000, or double the total for August last, when, by reason of the outbreak of war, our foreign trade fell to the lowest level reached in many years. In December there was further improvement, the month's exports being valued at $246,000,000, compared with $225,000,000 in December, 1913, and within $4,000,000 of the high record established in December, 1912.

An analysis of the trade figures published in the summary of foreign commerce shows that, while American cotton, mineral oils, naval stores, lumber and agricultural implements are in less demand abroad than in former years, there is a greater demand in foreign countries for our breadstuffs, meats, sugar, clothing and other manufactures, especially in Europe. A citation of a few of the larger factors in our foreign trade will illustrate more clearly this fact.

Of breadstuffs the November exports exceeded in value $40,000,000, or four times as much as in November, 1913; of commercial automobiles the month's exports aggregated $2,250,000, or twenty-two times the value exported in November, 1913; of eggs, $1,250,000, or three times as much; of sole leather, $3,250,000, or eight times as much as in November a year earlier; of metal-working machinery and machine tools—nearly

Grain.

UNCERTAINTY HURTS WHEAT.

MARKET BARELY HOLDS ITS HIGH LEVEL.

Absence of Country Selling Places Doubt on the Amount Engaged for Export and Dealers Hold Off. Corn Goes to Nearly Eighty Cents. Oats Taken for Shipment.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Disposition to question the accuracy of reported big new sales to Europe cut a figure today in overcoming a fresh advance in the price of wheat. The market closed easy, ¼ off to a shade up, compared with last night. Corn gained ¼@¾ net, and oats 1-16@¼. In provisions the finish varied from 2½ decline to a rise of 5. Estimate current that heretofore unreported buying of wheat for Europe amounted to more than 500,000 bushels were doubted, not because of lack of demand, but because of the absence of country selling. Argentine storms, delaying harvest and diminishing shipments, were largely responsible for lifting wheat prices in the first hours of trading. Corn sold at the highest figures so far this season, 79⅞ for May, but the market afterward reacted with wheat. Export sales of oats at the seaboard were estimated at 900,000 bushels. Provisions were but little changed. There was a well distributed moderate volume of trade.

CLOSING.

Wheat—May, 1.43⅛; July, 1.23¼. Corn—May, 79¾; July, 79⅞. Oats—May, 56¼; July, 54. Pork—May, 18.92; July, 19.22. Lard—May, 10.90; July, 11.05. Ribs—May, 10.32; July, 10.52.

CASH GRAIN.

Corn—No. 4, yellow, 71@72½; No. 4, white, 72¼. Rye—No. 2, 1.23½. Barley—77@84. Timothy—6.00@7.50. Clover—12.50@15.00.

Chicago Grain Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. — Following are the highest, lowest and closing quotations:

	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
Wheat—			—Close—	
May	1.43⅞	1.41⅞	1.43¾	1.44⅛
July	1.23¾	1.20¾	1.23¼	1.23⅝
Corn—				
May	.79⅛	.78⅞	.78⅞	.79¼
July	.80	.80¼	.79¾@.79⅞	.79¾
Oats—				
May	.55¼	.55⅛	.55¼	.....
July	.54⅛	.54⅝	.54	.....
Pork—				
May	18.95	18.97	18.80	18.92
Jan.			19.00	19.12
Sept.	19.20@19.22	19.27	19.20@19.22	19.32
Lard—				
May	10.87	10.92	10.85	10.90
July	10.97	10.97	10.97	10.97
Sept.	11.09@11.02	11.07	11.09@11.02	11.07
Ribs—				
May	10.32	10.35@10.37	10.30	10.32
Jan.				9.92
Sept.	10.50	10.55	10.50	10.52

Chicago Citrus Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—California lemons reported scarcer and demand firmer. Demand for oranges only moderate. Arrivals slight. Lemons—Box, California, 300 count, 3.00@3.50; 360 count, 2.75@2.25; Imported Vardellas in poor demand, 1.00@2.00. Oranges—Box, California navels, 1.75@2.50; Florida, sound, 1.75@2.00; Satsumas, Florida, straps, 1.50@2.00. Tangerines—1.75@2.50. Grapefruit—Best, 1.75@2.25. California grapes—Drums, Emperor, soft to firm, 1.50@3.50; Cornichon, 2.50@3.00. Pears—Box forty pounds, Buerre de Anjou, 2.75@3.00; Buerre Bosc, 3.00@3.25; Winter Nellis, six-tier, 1.50@1.75; five-tier, 2.00@2.25. Pineapples—Crate, eighteen count, 2.00; twenty-four count, 2.25; thirty count, 2.25. Kumquats—Quart, fancy, 10. Strawberries—Quarts, 30@50. Apples—Barrel, fresh, Baldwins, 1.75@2.00; out of coolers, 2.00@2.50; boxes, western stock, Delicious, 1.25@1.50.

Chicago Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 24315 cases; at mark, cases included, 25@31½; ordinary firsts, 29@30; firsts, 31@31½.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; steady to 5 cents above yesterday's average; bulk, 6.60@6.80; light, 6.45@6.90; mixed, 6.45@6.85; heavy, 6.25@6.80; rough, 6.25@6.40; pigs, 5.25@6.85. Cattle—Receipts, 2000; steady; Native steers, 5.50@9.25; western, 5.00@7.50; cows and heifers, 3.20@8.00; calves, 7.25@10.50. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; slow; sheep, 5.75@6.50; yearlings, 6.75@7.65; lambs, 6.75@8.50.

New York Metal Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Tin—Firm; five-ton lots, 34.85@35.25; twenty-five-ton lots, 34.75@35.50. Copper—Firm; electrolytic, 14.25; castings, 14.00. Iron—Quiet and unchanged. Lead—Quiet, 3.80@3.70. Spelter—Firm, 7.00@7.20.

METAL MARKET.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

Copper at London closed easy with electrolytic at £63 10s, off 5s. Tin closed strong, with spot at £150, up £2, and futures at £152 15s, up £1 15s. Lead was easy at £18 5s, off 5s, and spelter was strong at £32 10s, up 10s. The persistent demand for spelter resulted in a further sharp rise, the price advancing 40 points to 7@7.20 cents a pound. This is the highest price attained in more than a year, according to Dow Jones & Co.

New York Money Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Mercantile paper, 3½@4. Sterling exchange, firm; sixty-day bills, 5.82½; for cables, 4.84 63-100; for demand, 4.84½. Bar silver, 48½. Mexican dollars, 37½. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, strong. Time loans, steady; sixty days, 2¼@3; ninety days, 2¾@3; six months, 2¾@3½. Call loans, steady; high, 2; low, 1½; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1½; offered at 2.

London Money Market.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Bar silver, 22⅝ per ounce. Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅝@1¾ per cent; three months, 1⅞@2 per cent.

New York Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Butter—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 5058 tubs. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 2292 boxes; State whole milk held specials, 16@16¼. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 4075 cases; fresh gathered firsts, 36; seconds, 35@35½; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites to fancy, 41@43.

New York Sugar Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Spot sugar market was firm and higher on sales of 32,000 bags. Centrifugal, 4.01; molasses sugar, 3.24; refined, steady.

New York Cotton Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — Following is range of quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
January	8.46	8.47	8.42	8.42	8.44
March	8.76	8.75	8.69	8.69	8.69
May	8.98	8.98	8.92	8.93	8.94
July	9.17	9.17	9.03	9.02	9.03
August				8.85	
October	8.28	8.28	8.25	8.25	8.25
December	8.50	8.51	8.36	8.36	8.38

Spots were unchanged at 8.70.

California Oil Stocks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Oil stocks:

	Bid.	—Close— Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	75.00	.....
Coalinga Central	10	.....
Coalinga Mohawk		.09
Consolidated Oil	1.00	1.05
Monte Cristo		.45
Palmer Union	.01	.....
Sterling	.85	.....

SALES—Stock and Bond Exchange: 20,000 Associated Oil 5s at 97.25; 510 Associated Oil Co. 95 25.75; 25 do. at 25.87½; 25 do., buyer 10, at 40.00.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Local Stock and Bond Exchange. Today's sales:

Stocks—

19 Bank of California, N. A. 190.00
125 Northern Cal. Power Con. 7.00
15 Cal. Fruit Canners' Association 110.00
10 Cal. Wine Association ptd. 79.00
25 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar 33.75

Bonds—

1,000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s 87.87½
10,000 Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. 5s 98.50
21,000 United R. R. of S. F. 4s 52.00
9,000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. 5s 98.50
1,000 Market Street Ry. 1st Con. 5s 90.12½
2,000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s 87.87½
3,000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s 97.75
1,000 Stirling Rubber Co. Con. Mtge. 6s 92.00
10,000 City Electric 5s 82.00
4,000 Market Street Ry. 1st Con. 5s 90.00

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Bonds—		
2s quarterly coupon	100	.....
Hawaiian Bonds—		
Highway	4.50	.....
Municipal Bonds—		
San Francisco Water 4½s	4.90	4.90
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Associated Oil Co. 5s	97¾	.....
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	99¼	.....
Cal. Central Gas & Electric 5s	100½	.....
Cal. Electric Gen. Co. (Inc. A) 5s	82	.....
Cal. G. & E. Gen. Mtg. & Ck. 5s	100¾	102
Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s	93¾	.....
Cal. Street Cable Co. Rental 6s	102	.....
Cal. Wine Assn. 4 Liabs. Ctfs.	93	.....
Cal. Wine Association 5s	93¾	94½
Central Cal. Traction Co. 5s	80	.....
City Electric 5s	83	84
Edison Light & Power 6s	104½	.....
E. I. Dupont de Nem. Powder 4½s	91¾	.....
Great Western Power Co. 5s	78½	79½
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar 5s	100	.....
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. 5s	98½	.....
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Corp. 5s	99	.....
Los Angeles Railway 5s	101	102½
Los Angeles Railway Corp. 5s	100	.....
Los Angeles Lighting Gtd. 5s	98¼	100
Los Angeles-Pacific Ry. Ist C. M. 5s	99¾	.....
Los Angeles Pacific Ry. of Cal. 5s	95	.....
Marin Water & Power Co. 5s	95	100
Northern Cal. Power Co. 5s	75	.....
Northern Ry. Co. of Cal. 5s	100½	.....
Northern Cal. Power Con. 5s	77½	84½
Oakland Gas, L. H. & R. 5s	99¾	.....
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	100¾	.....
Oakland Transit 5s	98	98
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	97½	.....
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	80	.....
Oakland Traction Co. 5s	88	.....
Omnibus Cable Ry. 5s	97	.....
Pacific Gas Imp. 4s	87	90
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s	87½	.....
Pacific Electric Railway Co. 5s	100	.....
Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s	99	.....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	97½	97¾
Sacramento Electric, Gas & Ry. 5s	100	.....
San Joaquin Light & Power 5s	96½	.....
S. J. L. & P. Con. (Ser. A) 5s	100¾	101½
S. F., Oakland & San Jose Ry. 5s	91	97½
S. F., S. J. & L. 5s and Mtg. 6s		99
Sierra Ry. of Cal. 5s		90
S. P. Branch Ry. 1st C. Gtd. 6s	104½	.....
S. P. Branch Ry. Co. Cal. 6s	118	.....
S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Ref. 4s	86	.....
Sterling Val. Water Co. Con. Mtge. 6s	95	.....
United Gas & Electric Co. 5s	96½	.....
United R. R. of S. F. 4s	52	53
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s	99	.....

Water Stocks—

Spring Valley Water Co.	83	.....

Gas and Electric Stocks—

Northern Cal. Power Co. Com.	7	.....
Pacific Gas & Electric com.	43½	44
Pacific Lighting Com. pfd.	72¾	.....
Pacific Lighting Corp. com.	60¾	.....

Insurance Stocks—

Fireman's Fund	226	233

Street Railroad Stocks—

S. F., Oakland Term. Rys., A pfd.	7	.....

Powder Stocks—

E. I. Dupont de Nem. com.	182½	.....
Giant Consolidated Co.	81	85

Sugar Stocks—

Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar	33¾	34¼
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	34	.....
Honokaa Sugar Co.	3¾	4
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	14¾	.....
Kilauea Sugar Plantation Co.	4	.....
Onomea Sugar Co.	30½	33¼
Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co.	14¾	.....
Union Sugar Co.	14¾	15

Oil Stocks—

Amalgamated Oil Co.	74	.....
Associated Oil Co.	98¾	40
Sterling Oil & Dev. Co.	80	.....
West Coast Oil pfd.		101

Miscellaneous Stocks—

Alaska Packers' Association	62	.....
Armour Co. of N. Y. pfd.		97½
Cal. Fruit Canners' Association	115	.....
Cal. Wine Association pfd.	79½	.....
Cal. Wine Association com.	41¾	.....
North Alaska Salmon Co.		112½
Pacific Auxiliar Fire Alarm	4½	4¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.	98¾	.....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. com.	99¾	.....
Philippine Tel. & Tel. Corp.	16½	.....

BUSINESS GAIN IS CONTINUED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade will say tomorrow:

"Trade conditions continue to improve slowly, confidence in the future developing more rapidly than actual commercial activity. The most noteworthy improvement continues to be in foreign trade. Financial conditions reveal increasing strength week by week. The records of the New York Stock Exchange reveal an increasing breadth and strength in the market for securities. Railroad managers, encouraged by the recent rate decision, are displaying more confidence, and several of the important lines are contracting with some degree of freedom for rails and other supplies. Railroad gross earnings for two weeks of January declined 7.76 per cent. Reports from the iron and steel trade are of increasing activity, although the total output is still below capacity. Better conditions prevail in coal and there is an increasing output of copper. Wheat exports for the week were 5,934,134 bushels, against 4,002,456 in 1914. Bank exchanges aggregated $2,765,014,565, a decrease of 11.1 per cent. as compared with $3,109,406,773 in the same week last year. Failures in the United States were 712, against 456 in the same week last year; in Canada, eighty-seven, against forty-eight last year.

BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 22.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 21, as recorded by Bradstreet's Journal, compare $3,156,870,000, as against $3,079,710,000 last week and $3,585,784,000 in the week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $183,625,000, as against $132,771,000 last week and $157,905,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percentages of changes from this week last year:

Cities—	Clearings.	Per ct. Inc.	Per ct. Dec.
New York	$1,714,998,000	....	14.1
Chicago	219,498,000	....	6.6
Boston	159,626,000	....	6.4
Philadelphia	154,421,000	....	12.7
St. Louis	46,617,000	....	7.0
Kansas City	51,676,000	25.9	....
San Francisco	51,148,000	1.5	....
Pittsburgh	48,080,000	....	16.9
Baltimore	35,500,000	....	0.4
Minneapolis	30,701,000	26.9	....
Cincinnati	28,856,000	....	14.3
Detroit	30,371,000	....	14.0
Cleveland	23,444,000	....	18.2
Los Angeles	22,956,000	....	12.7
New Orleans	21,558,000	....	12.4
Omaha	18,088,000	1.5	....
Milwaukee	17,128,000	....	9.1
Louisville	14,042,000	....	14.6
Atlanta	13,062,000	....	34.0
Buffalo	13,543,000	12.3	....
St. Paul	11,799,000	....	0.9
Seattle	11,790,000	....	7.0
Portland, Or.	10,868,000	....	7.0
Denver	9,537,000	12.5	....
St. Joseph	9,001,000	0.3	....
Indianapolis	8,775,000	11.1	....
Memphis	8,574,000	....	14.7
Nashville	8,191,000	....	27.8
Des Moines	4,929,000	....	4.5
Duluth	4,456,000	20.9	....
Peoria	3,429,000	2.7	....
Iowa Mutual	3,286,000	....	9.2
Sioux City	3,191,000	3.4	....
Toronto	8,870,000	....	8.4

COPPER EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Copper valued at $1,039,021 and aggregating 7,836,759 pounds was exported last week from the United States, the Department of Commerce announced today. France took 3,755,749 pounds; England, 2,177,036 pounds; Scotland, 857,832 pounds; Denmark, 776,058 pounds, and Italy, 152,040 pounds.

Imports of copper amounted to 1,281,281 pounds of ore, matte and regulus, and 1,777,089 pounds of pigs, ingots, bars, plates and old.

Copper exports for the seven weeks which ended January 16 amounted to 70,339,371 pounds, valued at $8,950,405.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JAN. 22.

Steamer Redondo, Carl, White, from San Diego.
Steamer Bear, Capt. Nopander, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Montanan, Capt. Wright, from Puget Sound, via San Francisco.
Steamer Raymond, Card, Stoneland, from Willapa.
Steamer Helen P. Drew, Capt. Johansen, from Greys...wood.
U. S. revenue cutter McCulloch, on cruise.

SAILED—FRIDAY, JAN. 22.

Steamer Harvard, Carl, White, for San Francisco.
Steamer Mandalay, Capt. Johnson, for Redondo Beach.
Steamer George W. Elder...k, Capt. Self, for Astoria.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports farther north.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From—Steamer.	Steamship Line.
Jan. 23	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast
Jan. 24	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 24	San Diego, Congress	Pacific Coast
Jan. 25	Portland, Yucatan	North Pacific
Jan. 25	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 26	San Diego, Yucatan	North Pacific
Jan. 26	San Diego, Yucatan	North Pacific
Jan. 27	Portland, Beaver	N. P. & Portland
Jan. 27	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 28	San Francisco, Santa Clara	North Pacific
Jan. 29	San Diego, Congress	Pacific Coast
Jan. 29	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation

TO DEPART.

Date.	To—Steamer.	Steamship Line.
Jan. 23	Portland, Bear	S. P. & Portland
Jan. 24	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 24	San Diego, Congress	Pacific Coast
Jan. 25	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast
Jan. 25	San Diego, Yucatan	North Pacific
Jan. 25	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 26	Portland, Yucatan	North Pacific
Jan. 27	San Diego, President	Pacific Coast
Jan. 27	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 27	Portland, Beaver	S. P. & Portland
Jan. 28	San Francisco, Santa Clara	North Pacific
Jan. 28	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast
Jan. 29	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer for Catalina Island leaves daily at 10 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays. Ferry boat San Pedro ferry every half hour from foot of Fifth street, San Pedro. Terminal Island ferry from foot of Canal street, Wilmington, every half hour.

IN PORT.

Steamer Klamath, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Montanan, pier A.
Steamer Bear, S. P. A. & R. S. Co.
Steamer Raymond, A. P. & O. Co.
Steamer Helen P. Drew, S. P. dlo.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Coronado, Gray's Harbor, sailed Jan. 13.
Steamer Siskiyou, Portland, loading.
Steamer Nevo, Mendocino, sailed Jan. 19.
Steamer Speedwell, Coos Bay, loading.
Steamer General Hubbard, Portland, loading.
Steamer Willamette, Portland, loading.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer Atlantic, Boston, sailed Dec. 29.
Steamer Santa Cecelia, New York, sailed Jan. 5.
Steamer Lyra, New York, sailed Jan. 7.
Steamer Iroquois, Lambert's Point, sailed Jan. 13.
Steamer Great Northern, New York, loading.
Steamer Iowan, New York, sailed Jan. 19.
Steamer Kentuckian, New York, sailed Jan. 19.
Steamer Texan, New York, loading.
Steamer F. A. Kilpatrick, New York, sailed Jan. 4.
Steamer Alaskan, New York, sailed Jan. 4.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, New York, loading.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, New York, loading.
Steamer Newhaven, Boston, sailed Jan. 9.
Steamer Honolulan, New York, sailed Jan. 9.
Steamer Mexican, New York, loading.
Steamer Hawaiian, Puget Sound, loading.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Crown of Seville, London, sailed Dec. 22.
Danish motorship Pacific, Copenhagen, sailed Dec. 19.
Swedish motorship Suecia, Stockholm, loading.
Danish motorship Fengen, Genoa, loading.
Norwegian steamer Christian Ben, Shanghai, loading.
British steamer Benefactor, London, sailed Jan. 2.
British steamer Robert Dollar, Manila, loading.
British steamer Crown of Toledo, London, loading.
British steamer Chancellor, London, sailed Jan. 2.
British steamer Secretary, London, loading.
Japanese steamer Ammasan Maru, Shanghai, sailed Jan. 15.
Japanese steamer Asama Maru, Shanghai, loading.
Mexican steamer Manzilan, Ensenada, loading.
Steamer Portland, Coral (Chile,) loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Saturday,	Jan. 23....	3:03	10:53	4:22	7:31
		4.9	1.7	2.9	2.1
Sunday,	" 24....	4:08	12:19	7:41	9:39
		5.0	0.9	2.8	2.3
Monday,	" 25....	5:04	12:59	8:09	11:06
		5.2	0.7	2.8	2.0
Tuesday,	" 26....	5:59	1:36	8:39	.....
		5.3	0.2	3.7	.....

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand side column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning.

PORT ITEMS.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Montanan, bound from Puget Sound, via San Francisco, for New York, called today to complete her cargo, and in making her berth rammed through municipal pier A, tearing out five bents of the wharf, railroad track and 125 piles. The damage will amount to $2500. Failure of the vessel to respond to the helm is the cause of the accident, according to Capt. Wright.

Lumber carriers arriving today were the Raymond from Willapa, Helen P. Drew from Greenwood and Vanguard from Eureka. Departures were the Mandalay for Redondo Beach with balance of cargo from Crescent City and the George W. Fenwick for Astoria in ballast.

The steamer Bear arrived today from Portland and San Francisco with a big crowd of passengers and will sail for return tomorrow, after discharging 1400 tons of freight. The Harvard arrived from San Diego and proceeded to San Francisco.

The revenue cutter McCulloch arrived today on a cruise in Southern California waters.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Arrived: Steamers Redondo, Roanoke, Bee, Governor, Coronado, Damara, San Pedro; Manual Herreras (Mexico,) San Diego. Sailed: Steamer Rosebud, San Pedro.

There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—[Advertisement.

Schools and Colleges.

Harvard School

(Military)

A Boarding and Day School for Boys, 16th and Western, Los

At the City Hall.

SALARY ASSURED; PICK BEST MAN.

MOHLER IS GONE, BUT TROUBLE FACTORS REMAIN.

Chairman of Public Utilities Committee Recommends Passage of Salary Ordinance, Then Whets His Snickersnee for Heads of Wright, Wirsching and Lane.

Dropping of the official heads of President Wright and Commissioners Wirsching and Lane of the Board of Public Utilities, by Mayor Rose, is the ardent desire of Councilman Roberts, head of the Public Utilities Committee of the City Council. So possessed with this desire is the Councilman that he probably will introduce a resolution in Council session recommending that the Mayor be asked to remove all present members of the board. In connection with this resolution he will call attention to the fact that he urged such removal last September, when the controversy over Charles K. Mohler was only well simmering.

Mr. Mohler has departed from the public service, but trouble that developed over this imgroglio is still hovering over the City Hall. Chairman Roberts was the only member of the Public Utilities Committee of the Council to appear at the meeting place yesterday. He first considered proposing that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare an ordinance instructing the board to reinstate Mr. Mohler. Then he thought again, and decided that it would be well to have the position placed under civil service rules, so that Mr. Mohler's experience in the position would count big for him in an examination and he could slip back again into the $300-a-month job to which he clung so pertinaciously. Then he thought again, and the result was that a recommendation will be presented stating that because of the importance of having an able head for the railroad department of the Board of Public Utilities, and in order to remove the present element of uncertainty, the salary ordinance, including the salary for this position, be adopted by the City Council.

Immediately thereafter Councilman Roberts drew forth his trusted snickersnee and whetted it vigorously for application to the heads of the three members of the Board of Public Utilities, President Wright, Commissioners Wirsching and Lane. He declared that the entire board should be removed, on the grounds of lack of confidence in it by the people, and that if it attempts to carry out its plan to place Commissioner Laine at its head, drawing the salary of president, and then places Mr. Wright at the head of the railroad department, the Mayor would be justified in immediate removal of the entire board. It was then that he indicated that he would introduce a resolution asking the Mayor to take such action.

The Board of Public Utilities took no action yesterday towards filling the vacancy created by the removal of Mr. Mohler. In reply to the resolution of the Municipal League, protesting against the putting into effect of the plan to place Mr. Wright at the head of the railroad department, the board instructed its secretary to notify the league that the department at present has been placed in the hands of G. L. Davenport, who was an assistant to Mr. Mohler and that the best man possible will be secured for the position.

GRADE SEPARATION
ON MISSION ROAD LINE.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday ordered submitted to the City Council its report on the separation of grades at the crossing of the four-track lines of the Pacific Electric's northern division at Mission road. It is probable that this will be followed by conferences between the board, the Council and the railroad officials for the purpose of reaching a definite line of action.

The report favors elevation of the railroad tracks rather than raising the public highway, although it states that the latter is practicable if deemed advisable. The report also indicates that it would be feasible to slightly lower the grade of Mission road and have the overhead structure of a length sufficient to provide for the improvement of the full 100-foot width of street. The crossing as at present existing is considered an especially dangerous one, and members of the board believe the separation of grade should be brought about at the earliest possible moment.

MISSION ROAD
CONTRACT IS AWARDED.

After various vicissitudes the contract for the improvement of Mission road, between North Broadway and Baldwin street, was awarded by the Board of Public Works yesterday to A. L. McCray.

This is the contract that was held up for some time because there was no government stamp attached to the bond filed by Mr. McCray. The next lowest bidder urged that, as the stamp had been omitted, the bid was invalidated. The City Attorney has informed the board that this does not invalidate the offer.

The contract price is $56,547.36, and the inspection fees will be about $200. The contractor is allowed ninety days within which to complete the work. This is the third time the work has been advertised for bids.

Today the Board of Public Works will take final action on the damage claims. A heavy cut is required in a portion of the street. The improvement includes the grading, asphalt paving, cement curbs and granite block gutters.

MUST KEEP ROAD.
CAN'T ABANDON SERVICE.

The Public Utilities Committee of the City Council yesterday decided to recommend that the petition of the Pacific Electric Company for the abandonment of its line on Avenue 64, or Mountain avenue, from Pollard street to the northerly city limits, be denied.

The company avers that its reasons for wanting to abandon the line are that the traffic does not pay and there is little prospect of development in the district; also that plans are in progress for the paving of the avenue, which would entail a heavy expense upon the company for its portion of the street.

Property owners in the vicinity have strongly protested against the proposed abandonment. Members of the Public Utilities Committee feel that a practicable solution would be the connection of the yellow car line to Garvanza with this line and its operation by that system. They believe that the denial of the petition to abandon may result in negotiations that will bring about this change.

May Abandon Franchise.

The Public Utilities Committee of the City Council yesterday decided to recommend that the Pacific Electric Company be allowed to abandon its franchise on Sixth street across Central avenue. This franchise was granted in connection with plans for the new track layout at the Southern Pacific station, but later, when the Wells-Fargo Express Company decided to erect a $100,000 depot at the northerly end of the new railroad station, it was decided to carry the Pacific Electric tracks along and across Central avenue, from Ceres avenue, hence the Sixth-street crossing of Central avenue is not needed.

Would Narrow Street.

The Board of Education has joined the move of property owners to secure the narrowing of Baxter street, from Echo Park avenue to Valentine street, to sixty feet. The board yesterday sent to the Board of Public Works a statement of its approval of this plan, stating that it is purchasing six lots on this street, and the change would add eleven and a quarter feet to the depth of this property, which is deemed highly desirable.

Want to be Heard.

A. A. Kidder appeared before the City Council yesterday to protest on behalf of ninety-five persons, mostly women, against the proposed legislation to prohibit women in pennant stands. The protestants have filed their petition with the Council and ask for a hearing. The subject will be before the Public Welfare Committee next Monday morning.

Meet at the Harbor.

Announcement was made by President Whiffen of the City Council yesterday that hereafter the Council as a committee of the whole will meet frequently in the branch City Hall at the harbor in order to give citizens of the harbor towns convenient opportunity to present matters of importance.

Election time is gradually approaching.

NOT A CITIZEN YET.

Because William G. Garland of Pasadena thought Congress nominates the Vice-President and President of the United States, Judge Biedsoe yesterday refused to admit him to citizenship. The judge told him to brush up on the Constitution and return in a month and try again to be a loyal son of Uncle Sam.

Twenty-six applicants were admitted to citizenship yesterday. Five presented school certificates. Frederick Jones, naturalization examiner, conducted the examination.

COLBY IN BANKRUPTCY.

E. Colby, former proprietor of a chain of cafeterias, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He asserts his total indebtedness is $60,018.92, and his assets, $6101.

Circus—10:40 a.m. and 2:15 and 3:45 p.m., Today—Admission Free

Hair-bow Taffeta Ribbons, 20c

Children's Stockings 25c
—School stockings that will last—"Black Agate," of course! From light-weight lisle to heavy cotions—25c a pair.
(Main Floor—Today)

—Our Saturday special! Taffeta and moire ribbons, hair bow width; hard finish and of high lustre—black, white and a wide variety of light colors. Unusual in quality and beauty—and especially so at this low price. (Main Floor—Today)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168 — HOME 10063

Girls' High School Gloves
—For the business woman, too, for they're mannish in style, and have the P. K. M. seams that will not rip, and the English thumb that gives freedom to the hand. And they're durable! Of selected cape skins—1-clasp style.
Children's $1.00 White Kid Gloves; 2-clasp style..... 59c
(Main Floor—Today)

50c Stanford Chocolates
—Chocolates made of rich cream and nuts. Shop specials packed in 1-lb. boxes.

A January Sale for Boys and Girls

—Our drastic, final mid-winter disposal of thousands of dollars' worth of this season's stock at a fraction of earlier-in-the-season prices to make way for spring. Practically all lines of children's goods in the Sale.

Clearance Girls' Coats and Dresses, $1.95

$5.00 to $7.50 lines repriced for the first week of the Clearance Sale to $2.69—now all remainders further reduced to $1.95 for final clearaway.

—The kiddies may have several of each and they'll cost you little more than one garment, had you bought it a few weeks ago. Dresses in 6 to 14 year sizes, of serge, novelty wool materials, checks, etc., in a score of pretty models; the coats of fancy plaids, zibelines and kerseys—these in 10 to 14 year sizes. At $1.95 we think argument unnecessary—just see them; values are irresistible.

Girls' Juniors' Coats, $2.95

—These are for girls and juniors; a Clearance line repriced from $7.95 and $8.50 to $3.95 earlier in the Sale, and today at $2.95.

—Just a few—and bonanza values for those fortunate enough to secure them. Chic models—Balmacaan and long waist effects; of fancy plaids, zibeline and chinchilla; 10 to 17-year sizes.

High-Class Coats, $3.95

—For girls and juniors of 10 to 17 years; models from $9.75 to $12.50 lines, blue-penciled for a recent sale at $4.95; and now clearance priced at $3.95.

—Coat styles seldom show radical changes and these will be appropriate for all-spring wear. Of zibeline, astrakhan, fancy mixtures and black plush. Just $3.95 today.

Serge Dresses, $2.95

—Middy and Peter Thompson models repriced from early-season markings of $7.50 and $10.00 to $3.50—and now to $2.95.

—Staple styles—remember this; and every dress of high-grade serge. In blue, black and white, with trimming of braid and contrasting shades of broadcloth; 13 to 17-year sizes.

Dainty Dresses, $4.95

—Rather elaborate in design—these dresses repriced from $8.75 and $12.50 to $4.95 for final clearance.

—Some are of challis, others of serge; long-waist models with tunic, plain or plaited skirts. Collars and cuffs of Swiss embroidery; 6 to 14-year sizes.

Galatea Middies, 48c

—These are unusually low priced at 48c—they're $1.00 regularly. Outfit the school girls with middy blouses today.

—Of white galatea; some trimmed with red, others with blue. Unusual, too—in cut and finish—a worthy value at a dollar—and in the once they're to be only 48c.

A Toy to every little girl who shops in the Children's Section today—Second Floor.

Clearance of Boys' Norfolk Suits at $4.95

—An item of importance—for our best selling $5.95 and $6.50 lines are included. Some have an extra pair of trousers. Dependable materials, perfect workmanship; suits that will bear the brunt of hard wear. Bring the boys today—outfit them for a year, you'll save! 6 to 16-year sizes.

Children's Shoes . . $1.79
—A Children's day special—remainders of $2 and $2.50 lines of button boots to sell at $1.79 a pair.
—Gun metal and calf shoes that are good looking and built for service. Boys' sizes 10 to 6; girls' sizes 11½ to 5½.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Children's Reefer Coats, $3.50

—Until yesterday they were $5.00—those that remain just $3.50 today.
—Broken lines, that's why; smart top coats for youngsters of 3 to 10 years, and for less than cost of material and making. Navy and gray serge and red military cloth.

Boys' 75c Velvet Hats, 39c—In Rah-Rah style finished with band and bow. Also two other cunning styles for small boys—39c the clearance price.

Boys' $1.00 Blouses, 59c—of madras in fancy stripes; all with the long, Shakespearean collar and soft French cuffs; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Wash Suit Economy, 95c

—Regularly they're $1.50—middy and other styles; 2½ to 10-year sizes.
—Of Hydegrade galateas—the kind that will launder most satisfactorily. Fancy patterns, stripes and plain colors trimmed with contrasting colors. Less than a dollar a suit now.

Boys' $1.00 Golf Shirts, 59c—of fancy percales; dark or light colors; in coat style with laundered cuffs—sizes 12 to 14. Several will be an economy.

Children's 50c Rompers, 29c—of seersucker, chambray, gingham and galatea—1 to 8-year sizes. Mothers of small kiddies will economize by buying in quantities!

50c Blouses and Shirts, 29c—of madras; made with reinforced yoke—substantial garments in all sizes for boys. Buy for his summer wardrobe today—29c each.

75c Wash Suits, 60c—pretty styles of plain blue Indianhead trimmed with pipings of white and large pearl buttons; sizes 2 to 8—60c a suit.

Children's Hats . . .
—They're new—quaint; designed and our own designing.
—Fine leghorns, tagal hemp hats, facings and trimmings, bons, wreaths and prettiest ever made a price so low.
(Hamburger's—Floor—Today)

A toy to every little boy who shops in the Boys' Section today—Second Floor.

At the Courthouse.

PEACE OF MIND ABOVE MONEY.

WIFE REFUSES LARGE SUM TO LIVE WITH HUSBAND.

Instead of Taking the Offer He Makes for Her to Return to Him She Applies for Divorce and Gets Decree—Habitual Intemperance is Charge.

Offered $11,000 as the price of living again with her husband, Mrs. Mary M. Howard rejected the small fortune, placing her peace of mind above money. In eighty-five letters and cards William A. Howard begged his wife to forget and forgive, but she did not and could not. When the gift of $11,000 was conditioned on a dismissal of her divorce suit, she said emphatically:

"I won't live with him again."

The decree was granted by Judge Monroe yesterday on the ground of habitual intemperance. One of the many letters written by Mr. Howard had much to do with the decision. He said his wife could get a divorce and offered to pay her $50 a month. He further stated that he had offered his wife through Attorney Musgrove $11,000.

The decree carries with it an order for the payment of $2700 alimony, $300 of which represents back alimony. Mr. Howard is wealthy. It is stated that he skipped out when he was ordered to appear in court in alimony proceedings. The court fixed the sum at $100 a month.

Mrs. Howard began her matrimonial experiences at the age of 15. Three children were born of this marriage. Then trouble arose and she divorced her first love. In 1906 she married Mr. Howard. She entered the home of his parents and looked after them until Mr. Howard asked her hand in marriage. She was Mr. Howard's housekeeper. They lived together eight years.

Under ordinary circumstances I would not allow $1 in these housekeeper cases," commented the court.

WILSHIRE LOTS.
INVOLVED IN SUIT.

Ninety-seven lots in the heart of the Wilshire district which the Title Insurance and Trust Company, as trustee, was asked to sell for alleged failure to pay an installment due the first of this month, are involved in the injunction suit filed by the McCarthy Company against Francisca Schmidt, Rueben Schmidt and the Title Insurance and Trust Company, trustee, which came into Judge Reeve's court yesterday on an order to show cause.

As the time limit is short, it was stipulated that the case might be heard on its merits at this time. The lots are in the district between Eighth and Ninth streets and Catalina and Irola streets. Under a trust agreement the trust company was made trustee of the tract for the benefit of the Schmidts, the McCarthy Company bound itself to pay $157,500 in certain specified payments. One $50,000 payment fell due on the 1st inst. and the second is due January 1, 1916.

The first $50,000 has not been paid, and the trustee was getting ready to sell when the McCarthy Company asked for an injunction restraining the sale and also for a reformation of the trust agreement.

It was set up that there was an extension of time for making the first payment of $50,000. Also that when interest is paid, certain lots are to be released under the terms of the trust agreement and the mortgages applied on the principal.

SHE LENDS NOTE.
NOW SHE SUES FOR IT.

Litigation is not the only business of the courts, and this fact was pressed home to lawyers engaged in what promised endless suits, by Judge Reeve yesterday. There came before the court the suit of Carrie E. Sheffler against Clara P. Schmidt and others involving a dispute as to $2540. Mrs. Schmidt claimed that she had loaned B. M. Snyder a note and mortgage of that value which were to be used by him for a day or two for the purpose of establishing credit.

Mr. Schmidt has not returned the securities to her, and it developed that they were in bank as collateral security for a $2500 loan made to the wife of one of the defendants. The defendants claimed it was a pledge to secure $1000 advanced by Mr. Snyder to G. A. Constantine to secure Mr. Snyder for services performed for Mrs. Sheffler.

After trying the issue for an hour, the court perceived that there would be other litigation as an accounting would be asked for, and in order to save the time of the court and expenses to the litigants, he asked the attorneys to confer with him in chambers. He asked them to stipulate for the appointment of referees to appraise the property, and continued the case until next Wednesday so that the stipulation could be prepared. Each side will appoint one referee and the court the third. In this manner the court hopes to clean up the whole matter at this time without further delay and additional expense to the parties.

KELLNER ESTATE.
PETITION FOR PROBATE.

The will of Ernest F. Kellner, which provided that he be buried at the family home, Gray Tower, Venice, provides that $100,000 shall be placed in trust and invested in the stock of the Globe Bank and Savings Company and Gray Tower. Out of this $2000 cash will be paid annually to the widow, Mrs. Mary W. Kellner. The rest of the income is given in one-fourth shares to each of the four children, Mrs. W. K. Claypool of Globe; Ernest F. Kellner, Jr., of Superior, Ariz., Bennett J. Kellner of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frank Kellner Lewis of El Paso.

The petition for the probate of the will was filed yesterday by Mrs. Frank Kellner Lewis. The Globe Bank and Savings Company and Mrs. Claypool are named executors.

Mr. Kellner, a mining man, died December 16, 1914. The will was executed May 5, 1910, and several codicils were added. The instructions as to his burial at the home place were carried out.

ONLY A FRIEND
SAYS MR. DUNLAP.

R. H. Dunlap, the wealthy South Dakota man who married the wife of C. H. Hawn after she obtained a divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., and was made defendant in a $30,000 damage suit for alienating the affections of Mrs. Hawn, took the stand in Judge McCormick's court yesterday and stated that his relations with her were merely that of a friend.

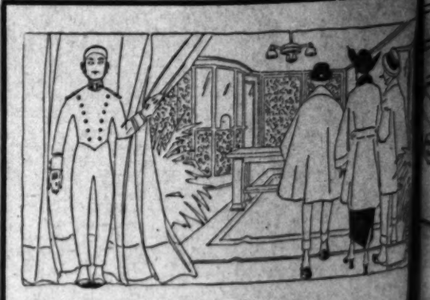
He was under cross-examination when court adjourned, Mr. Hawn's attorney taking him over the course and questioning him closely about his visits to Mrs. Hawn during the absence of her husband.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.
PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

JURY DISAGREES. The $20,000 damage suit of Hale Truman, a youth, against the Electric Dispatch Company for injuries received when he was struck by one of its trucks, resulted in the jury disagreeing in Judge Houser's court yesterday. Hale, the testimony showed, was riding a bicycle, and dashing ahead of the truck, his wheel skidded on the railroad track, the truck striking his wheel.

INCORPORATIONS. The Sulltorium, incorporators, E. P. Morse, J. F. Hinckley and J. R. Gordon, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $3; Pier Amateur Athletic Club, incorporators L. C. Kennedy, O. V. Stephenson, W. M. Aldridge, J. H. Brady and L. A. MacBeth, no capital stock.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—[Advertisement.



Our Formal Openi

We believe our good friends and old ... be earnestly glad to hear of our F... which takes place this afternoon at 2:30 ...

Our handsome new shop on the second ... Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway, ... debut with a veritable exposition of exclu... woolens, such as one rarely sees outside of ... City.

It is our sincere desire that no sales be ... our Opening Hours. We prefer rather that ... your friends just drop in and make yourselves ... There will be music and refreshments for all.

"PUSS" HALERITER

PUSS HalRiter TAILOR

SUITE 208 HAAS BUILDING
Seventh at Broadway

A3846

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

A Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

SATURDAY JANUARY, 23, 1915. | TEN CENTS

Recent Cartoons.

UNCLE SAM'S TRAVELS.

–Los Angeles Times–GALE.

WHICH WOULD BE THE MORE HUMANE?

TO STAY BY THE PHILIPPINES IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY, AS WE ARE NOW

OR TO PULL OUT AND LET THEM SETTLE MATTERS IN THEIR OWN WAY – LIKE MEXICO, FOR INSTANCE?

–Des Moines Register & Leader

ABOUT TO GET HIS

–St. Joseph News-Press

–Indianapolis News

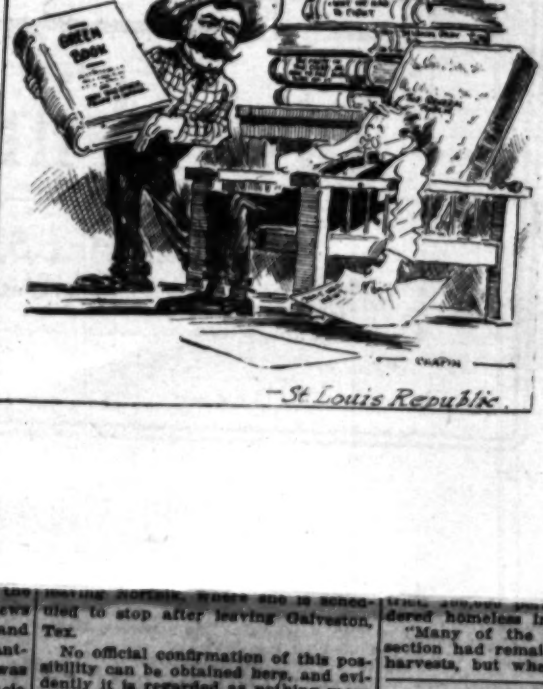
–AND, SHE WENT TO THE CUPBOARD –

–Portland Oregonian

"HIT THE TRAIL!"

–Philadelphia Record

"WHAT——ANOTHER?"



–St. Louis Republic

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Trustworthy *Fearless* *Progressive* *Comprehensive*

The Los Angeles Times

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A Big, Broad, Helpful, Cosmopolitan DAILY NEWSPAPER

Each Copy of Permanent Value!

An embodiment of the courage, genius, culture and indomitable energy of the community in which it is published, and of whose life it is a part.

Both day and night reports of The Associated Press, and special correspondents of its own throughout the civilized world.

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A leading power in the work of exploiting, reliably and potently, the agricultural, horticultural, mining, commercial and other resources and possibilities of Southern California.

Proper attention is given to real estate, enterprise, development, improvements, and expansion, oil, mining, financial, trade, and fruit and poultry culture; church news, the activities of woman in home, church and club, art, music, society, amusements, out-door life, sporting events, and almost everything else of human interest.

Talented artists, clever cartoonists, famous jesters and brilliant thinkers and writers place this newspaper in a class by itself.

The foremost exponent and defender of Liberty under Law, Industrial Freedom, "equality of opportunity," and the causes that make for the true interests of the country, and for a brave, virtuous, patriotic citizenship.

The Magazine Section of the Sunday issue of The Times is replete with captivating travel stories, well written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating fiction, and other cleverly written articles of general interest.

The week-day paper runs in size from 26 to 32 pages, and the Sunday issue contains from 144 to 168 pages each week.

Regularly prints a greater volume of display and classified advertising, and a greater number of separate advertising announcements than any other newspaper in the world.

Additional information may be had for the asking.

The Times-Mirror Company

PUBLISHERS, TIMES BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President, Editor and General Manager.

MAGAZINE.
Entered Jan. 6, 1912.
May 31, 1913.
of California and the Great
of their marvelous nature
unfolding of their wonders and
descriptive sketches, solid articles
and information; brilliant
poetry and pictures; the
Farm and the Range.
Southwestern in scope and
of the land and of the sea, the
dawn, valleys and plains of the
Pacific.
whole of present day thought, en-
A journal of views, opinions
fearless champion of liberty, law
holding up the hands of
without distinction, who are
better their condition in life and to
home, country and civilization.
which being complete in itself, is served to
from The Times news sheets when
desiring matter for publication in
which you are advised to retain copies
Manuscripts accompanied by postage
if not found available; but otherwise
not returned.
which is under the editorial direction of
OTIS, and is published by THE
COMPANY, New Times Building,
For sale by newsdealers, 10 cents a
Daily Times, $3.50 year, without
Sunday copies mailed free on
application.
Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1912, at Los
Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Los Angeles Times Weekly

Weekly Issue Over 91,000

Los Angeles
AND ROUND ABOUT.

Rainfall in California this season is the hardest-worked in-
dicator.

Many notables are coming to
Angeles and its suburbs that
California is nothing but one
long time.

We are facing spring already.
There hasn't any chance to
skip of spring. It is lucky
to spend a week-end with us
in autumn.

If you set out some guava
bushes in the garden or
make jam and such jelly as
are not to be missed when
there is so little trouble.

Only 30 high-school boys
have to raise celery this year
in vain. Maybe their girls
will race better. Anyway, it
takes boys to be willing to
work except Cain.

Real estate men keep selling
lots out, over and over
again. There two ways of doing
it—sell the same property
to another to extend the lim-
its as often as the occasion
demands.

The YWCA is certain to pro-
duce healthy athletic girls. Los
Angeles is a great place for outdoor
women. Incidentally, this
is the largest Young Wom-
en's Christian Association in the
world.

Instead measuring the universe
with a Wilson. How appropri-
ate the observatory there
is the right place for such a
thing—only twenty-two miles
from the center of the universe and the
Pacific.

Prisoners in San Bernardino be-
gin to be excited at the County Jail
when they get away mad again. The
jail is a mighty poor place to
settle family differences, as the

member who is left to hold the fort has too much hard work being happy about it.

Catalina continues to agitate and be agitated. It also remains the loveliest island of all the seas. It is the gem of the Pacific, a sparkling jewel upon the bosom of California.

It is true we have no wild daisies here, but the big Shastas and the blessed marguerites that fringe our dooryards and hedge our lawns are white and golden miracles of nature.

Don't let them fool you, those bright hills that seem so near. You really can't walk to them in ten minutes nor in an hour nor a day even if they do nestle up like a teasing girl who never intends to be kissed.

You may never have loved your neighbor as yourself in all your life up to this time, but you will when you come to California. The country is so beautiful and the people are so fine you won't be able to help yourself.

Never mind about a few robberies here and there. They are only a sign of health. Not that we are in favor of them, but that we know better than to expect such a constant influx of strangers without drawing a bad one now and then.

Granville Pease has come to Los Angeles to stay. Mr. Pease made Minnesota famous by editing the Anoka Union for the last forty-nine years. We hope he will spend another forty-nine here, reveling in sunshine and pleasant memories.

When you go up on Oak Hill where Los Angeles and South Pasadena meet, or when you ride to the summit of the gently-sloping Angeles Mesa, you feel as if you were on the top of the world or standing in the gateway of an earthly paradise.

It was a fitting tribute to Adolph Wilhartitz that his funeral should have been held from the Gamut Club, and that the music for the occasion should have been exceedingly beautiful. As the first president of that useful and brilliant organization Mr. Wilhartitz did a great deal for music in Los Angeles.

Florencio Constantino is here with his national grand opera company. Welcome to our city, beautiful strangers. We hope you will stay until you are among the oldest inhabitants. We are ready to accept you as native sons on sight. We have as much right to permanent grand opera as New York or Rome.

Don't you love our mariposa lilies? Here in the south they do not grow so tall and are not so variegated in color as in the Yosemite, but a more ethereal bloom never reflected the glory of the skies. They are like a thing made only of air and light. They are spirit blossoms from the moon.

This is a grand country for remembering things. Every few blocks you meet somebody whom you knew back East and that starts a long train of memories, golden and otherwise. It isn't that the world is such a little place, but only that so many of the good people of the world come to Los Angeles to visit and to live.

Another month and the little blue-eyed grass will be smiling up from its tiny blue blossoms with their yellow hearts, and the brodiaeas will be nodding among the patches of the purple lupine. Lots of people call the brodiaea the wild onion. With its slender stem bending with a weight of violet beauty it is easily one of the chief treasures of our fields.

Outlook for Los Angeles.

JOHN BARRETT, director-general of the Pan-American Union, is no mere tourist on the Pacific Coast. When Mr. Cleveland as President discovered Mr. Barrett he was doing newspaper work in Seattle. If anybody knows South America and its trade opportunities it is this same John Barrett, who has been in every country on the American continent, and has been studying conditions in them for about twenty-five years.

We all know the value of praise from Sir Roland, and John Barrett is the successor of this doughty knight in things industrial and commercial as relating to the Americas. His views are therefore of the first importance.

About two weeks ago he was here in Los Angeles and delivered an address before our Chamber of Commerce. Among other things he said: "Los Angeles is face to face with a unique and great opportunity in its commercial, financial and general business relations with Latin America. It has peculiar and extraordinary advantages possessed by no other city on the Pacific Coast."

Now that is a good deal to say about any city, but we should all get wide-awake and listen to what he says further: "Los Angeles should aspire not only to be the metropolitan city of California and the Southwestern United States, but a Pan-American metropolis—a center of commercial, financial, educational and social activities of the whole western section of the three Americas."

The Pan-American Union furnishes figures to show the magnitude of this opportunity for Los Angeles, for all California and for all the United States. The twenty countries that make up Latin America in the year 1913 carried on an export and import commerce amounting to $3,000,000,000, and this showed an increase of nearly $1,000,000,000 in ten years.

This is something surely to strive for, and a good deal of it can be secured for this city. As Mr. Barrett says, we need local commercial organizations, individual firms sending representatives to study the field, provide money as well as merchandise, steamship facilities with vessels flying the American flag to import raw products from Latin America for return cargoes for the ships, make Los Angeles a particularly popular city with all the people of Latin America, and stimulate a widespread study in the colleges, public and private schools of Los Angeles of the Spanish language, of the geography, resources, commerce and history of all the Latin-American countries. In other words, Mr. Barrett says "Develop a true Pan-American atmosphere."

California Farming Advantages.

THE California farmer has many advantages over his brothers in any other part of this terraqueous globe. Manifestly, the climate is the farmer's greatest asset, backed, of course, by soils of abundant fertility and in a comparatively virgin condition; that is, not run down by long years of cropping.

Another advantage of the California farmer, one not so well understood outside of the State, is the way the rains come. It would probably surprise most eastern people to learn that California has never suffered a disastrously dry year in fifty seasons, nor have floods devastated the country in part to a greater number of times than three or four.

The rainfall for the five Southern California counties does not differ enough in quantity to make a comparison essential. Los Angeles for thirty-seven years shows an average total for the season of 15.72 inches. It is wonderful how evenly the rainfall comes here. Taking the period between the seasons 1888-89 and 1913-14 inclusive, there were only two seasons when the rainfall was below seven inches, or about half the average, only six seasons when it was below ten inches, or two-thirds of the average. There were seventeen of these years when the rainfall ran between ten and twenty inches, and only three when it was more than twenty inches.

The orchards and vineyards of California are mostly dependent for their water supply on irrigation systems, which have been wonderfully developed, and the same is true of alfalfa meadows. This leaves the farmer dependent on rainfall only for cereal crops, and they will mature if put in at the right time and in the right way on a rainfall of seven inches. In fifty years there has never been a failure of even cereal crops in Southern California.

While the records show that there is not a month in the year in which rain has not been known to fall in Southern California, the great precipitation comes between the latter part of November and the middle of March as an almost universal rule. January is the month of the biggest precipitation, having as an average 3.17 inches, followed by February with an average of 3.11, and this by March with 2.88 inches, and December a close fourth with 2.82. This for thirty-seven years.

In the matter of floods, December leads with a record of nearly 16 inches in 1889. February of the following year gave 8.56 inches, and March, 1893, shows with 8.52 inches. In 1913 February appears with 9.16, and the next year January produced 10.35 inches.

The farmer in California knows almost exactly when rains will fall and when they will not. They all come at a time when there are no crops to destroy, and the harvests are usually collectable under perfect weather conditions.

Going Like a Crab, Backward.

THE latest war to afflict mankind, that now prevailing in Europe, is also the greatest that ever befell humanity. It is carried on in a way different from former wars. It is the most scientifically conducted, has larger guns, with more mechanical devices about them, than ever known before.

In many ways it is very instructive to those who study war and its practices. From the time the first savage met his brother and quarreled over a piece of game taken in the forest with their bare hands, to the present time, the great conflict in war has been between defense and attack. An early savage picked up a club as more efficient than his fist, and his antagonist beat him by hurling a stone at his head. Then came the shield to ward off the blow of the stick and stone, and this was followed by a stone weapon, to be succeeded in time by one of metal. So came about the armor to protect the body of the combatant from the sword thrusts or pike thrusts of his antagonists. This struggle between defense and attack was carried on so that Hallam in his history of the Middle Ages tells of a battle which took place in Central Italy between two considerable armies where the armor was so heavy that no weapon could pierce it or hurt the wearer in any part. So far had defense outrun attack that the only casualties in this battle were those who fell on the field and, being unable to rise because of the weight of their armor, were suffocated or trampled to death by their own comrades.

The German forty-two-centimeter howitzer manipulated and aimed by elaborate mechanical devices and hurling a shell nearly sixteen and a half inches in diameter many miles has rendered the building of forts an obso-

lete device in modern war. At Brussels, at the Porte de Halle, there is a museum which is full of warlike devices which would form an interesting comparison with those used in Belgium today. For example, there are old wooden cannon in that museum, wound about with metal bands, that fired stone bullets, which are also there beside the old guns. It is a long way from these ancient cannon to the modern howitzer, but they were just as effective against the fortifications of their time as the howitzer is against the modern bulwark.

Orange Blossoms to Order.

BLUSHING maidens in that section of our beloved country east of the Rockies ever manifest a lively interest in California because it is the State the orange blossoms come from.

The orange blossom, in their ingenuous minds, is linked with Lohengrin, and lo! they also grin and look pleasant when the odorous blooms are sensed. To the ears of youth and romance the wedding march is the sweetest music of the ages, and whether it is played by Ellery's Band or Broncho Bill's concertina its tintinabulating tones ring like the mellow resonance of pure gold. And so the orange blossom and the wedding march go gladsomely down the aisle of time together.

It is the hope and wish of the fagged usiness men of Wall, La Salle, Chestnut and other gold-spangled streets of the financial Napoleons to pass their retiring days on Orange Grove avenue in Pasadena, or on a real orange grove in the Los Angeles district. The heart returns to the orange blossoms of their earliest love.

The school teacher, the professional or business woman also dreams and

plans that life's twilight may be passed amid the perfumed groves of the Coast. Mayhap the wedding bells never rang for them, but the orange blossoms may still be their portion and when they get around to their ultimate bungalow home they will fill the bathtub with them every morning.

The California idea of building orange groves to order is a great proposition for this class. It was their former presumption that they would have to save all the cash they could and when they did reach the Golden State they would buy as much of a full-bearing orange grove as could be secured for the sum they had on hand. This of course might turn out satisfactorily but it involved a long process of waiting and saving, and a sudden seizure of what was best to be had. Also an established and well located orange grove is frequently a costly proposition. There are groves in this territory that have sold for more than $4000 an acre and $2000 an acre is a common and ordinary price for a producing tract without any buildings on it.

But the installment orange grove is a peach of an idea, although it is not confined to citrus land alone. You can have 'most any kind of an orchard made to measure, but the orange appeals most surely to the normal mind and there are over 20,000 acres in this district now being virtually "built to suit" the purchaser. These are in half a dozen sections of the safety citrus belt, where frosts and fogs are at a minimum and where the standard excellence of the product has been established.

The winter visitor, the tourist, the future citizen—all usually the same person, looks over this promised land, decides upon the spot suitable for a permanent home or desirable investment and personally selects his tract—five, ten or twenty acres, perhaps. The land, with ample water provided for irrigating purposes can be thus had for from $300 to $500 an acre, located in an established, thriving community with magnificent boulevards, interurban car service and splendid schools at command. If the buyer has been playing Santa Claus or the races he can make arrangements to spread his payments over five or ten years if desired. It's almost as easy as buying a phonograph.

Probably the purchaser does not know a whole lot about planting, cultivating and caring for citrus trees. Heretofore he has raised nothing except a beard and a family, but he thinks he knows what he wants and he is mighty seldom able to find a bearing orange grove exactly as he wants it.

Here is where co-operation steps in.

The association, company or individual from whom he buys his irrigated land is wise to all the details of the citrus industry, from breaking the virgin soil to breaking the market with the finished product. A tenderfoot is frequently persuaded to buy trees of poor stock or imperfectly budded. He does not understand irrigation problems except as they concern his own tummy and he has never met, socially or otherwise, the bugs, and pests that may blight his trees. He fails to properly protect his young stock from the elements—the winds, the frosts and the fogs, that are capable of inflicting lasting damage. Ignorance and carelessness combine to cause a heavy and distressing mortality among the young trees of the inexperienced orchardist.

But these made-to-order specialists will construct a grove to his measure as a tailor would build a suit of clothes. On his ten-acre patch, if he wishes, they will give him five acres of Washington navels, two of Valencias and one of St. Michael's oranges, one acre of Eureka lemons and one of seedless pomelos, or grape fruit. When this collection gets into the bearing stage, the owner will find something going on all the time. Or he can have all navels and get his crop off his hands in the gentle springtime and have the rest of the year to loaf or play.

The specialists will see that the stock set out is of the best strain—for trees are now bred for the marketing qualities of the fruit as carefully as Holsteins are reared for the country fair. They will plant them properly, care for them intelligently, irrigate them wisely, cultivate them thoroughly and dispose of all problems of fumigation, fertilization and protection from the elements far better and much less expensively than if attempted by the individual upon his own initiative.

And all this time the real owner may remain constantly at his business or employment, making easy payments to cover all this investment of coin and brain in the intelligent coddling and coaxing of Nature.

When the happy hour arrives, when business is put aside, the specialists or syndicate will build you a home among your orange blossoms—a home after your own pet plans, if you have any, and you can move in and take possession of an established, producing property, worth at least $2000 and not costing half that sum. You can have your home furnished if you wish it. The specialists will relieve you of practically every task or responsibility and will even dig up a wife to match the place, if you will specify whether you want a blonde or a brunette. The picking, sorting, packing and marketing of the fruit has also been provided for and is in the hands of the most complete and perfect organization of its kind in the country.

Of course the owner can concern himself with all these details if he desires the exercise or the occupation, but if he wills it he can be relieved of all care and responsibility. He may sit in the perfumed seclusion of his grove with a comfortable pipe and a flagon and with not a thing to disturb the orderly procession of his thoughts until the mail man brings him a check for the last shipment.

Within less than two hours' ride of Los Angeles there are some 20,000 sunny acres being thus turned into purlieus of Eden. Magnificent boulevards skirt and traverse them and stately school buildings and other equipment of social and intellectual life are ripe for service.

The orange blossom industry is at once the most fascinating and romantic of all California's golden calendar of interests. It appeals more strongly to the stranger and the visitor. When a person has spent most of his life wrestling with the blizzards and business of the North and East, it is his dream that he may pass the twilight of his existence in the sensuous environment of a Southern California orange grove with nothing to do but play cribbage and push the button for Oyama.

It won't be any time now until our Sunday walks will be taking us through the shining poppy fields of Altadena and the golden stretches of yellow blossoms that garland sunny Van Nuys.

Have you seen the lights from Mt. Washington at night? You will fall in love with Los Angeles all over again after giving yourself this treat. The ride up that inclined plane by day or night is like an ascension to heaven.

In California we have wild honeysuckle. One the cultivated vine, ning, and with much blossom and fragran limited to the hills. The other with long torches of blossoms are veritable of a brick color. highlands and the mountains and in the great satisfaction they are highly last for days.

A persimmon used sort of a wild plum that until the frost hit it would amount to anyway. Nowadays knows better. It big golden proposition struck California it of a yellow pippin whether the frost juice and meat all the seeds are ambrosia.

They say the mining to return, that the and that mineral their chance again news. Wealth and it has the added original. It comes thing for nothing realizes in any other

---

Some day there will summer cottages Long Beach to Balboa of the loveliest bits the Pacific Coast, and come into large public

---

Were there ever Southern California are like trails through glory.

All Men are Cowards.

By Herbert Kaufman.

Every man's a *coward.* We're *all* afraid of *something.*

Utter fearlessness is a myth—nobody ever knew anybody invulnerable to dread. It's human nature to shrink from a menace—to pause before danger—to doubt the unknown, to delay the giving and the taking of pain.

Courage is never absolute. The boldest and the bravest have their little yellow *streaks.*

The *lowest brute* is *terror stricken* at times. The doughtiest soul knows an occasional moment of dread.

Fear daily *blights* a *thousand* hopes and destroys countless careers. It blinds men at the hour of their greatest opportunity—dulls reason, distorts proportion, and drenches the fires of enthusiasm.

It *shackles* ability, stuns thought and stupefies *brains.*

But it's a blessing, too; the right sort of fright rouses us to fight.

We never do our utmost until we face the full cost of failure.

It isn't a *shameful* thing to *pause* before a *warning,* but when we turn back at the first impulse of hesitation—when we surrender before we have measured the chances of battle—when we succumb to the threat alone—when we refuse the risk because it may entail a blow to pride or hide—when we evade responsibility to escape personal discomfort—when we indict a rather than take one in the duty; then we are

Until a man can he can't win anything.

This earth *shirkers* trying to and prosperity at

It can't be won't reduce her lings.

If you haven't *self-mastery* you're bankrupt—incompetent your way or hold it.

Destiny prescribes bitter dose for every cine doesn't grow postponement. All delaying the ordeal keeps tasting the stuff.

Men simply dodge but never elude them.

Evasion can't tion—it compounds it.

When fate does quent she exacts a loan shark seem thropist by comparison.

You can't run self, so don't waste tempt.

Pay on the nail counts the bill. A enough every day *account* in *full,* and it

(Copyright, 1915, by

California, H

...Ever-Advancing City.

...ANGELES was founded in 1781 by ...Spanish conquistadores who came ...from Mexico. The pueblo was given ...name of La Ciudad de Nuestra Senora la ...de Los Angeles. As originally laid out ...for the city centered in the old ...opposite the church on North Main ...and was a perfect square stretching ...Spanish miles in every direction from ...said center. This area is usually put ...as embracing thirty-six square miles ...In our denomination it is really ...twenty-eight square miles.

...city remained, growing slowly, un... ...into the possession of the United ...The area of the city was not en... ...for twenty years after this, and then ...whose boundaries were extended ...quarter of a mile, taking in about a ...mile and a quarter. It remained in ...until 1895.

...the population of the city was ...and the assessed valuation was ...

...the Highland Park section, consist... ...nearly a square mile and a half, was ...in the city. The assessed valuation ...also had grown to $34,797,196. In ...during year the southern addition and ...addition were added to the city, ...is about twenty square miles of ...The area remained at this figure ...when the University district was ...small strip increasing the area but ...

...city was when the century ended. ...1906 the "shoestring" was added, ...is an area of about eighteen and a ...miles. This brought the city into ...with Wilmington and San Pedro, ...years after both these districts ...to the city, enlarging the area by ...square miles. The same year ...was added, an area of nearly nine ...miles. And in 1910 Hollywood, East ...Ivanhoe and Tropico were added, ...a little over eleven square miles. ...addition was in 1912, the Arroyo ...Seco, a little less than one square ...

...last census year, when Hollywood ...Hollywood were added to the city, ...population was 319,198, and the assessed ...$91,822,294.

...present area of the city is 107.62 ...miles, the assessed valuation is ...$91, or was at least for last year. ...will probably be increased by ...$10,000,000 for the current year, and ...is now estimated at 550,000. ...Statistical facts by no means set forth ...of the advancing city. With the ...of territory, population was in... ...many times more, and the wealth ...has grown vastly more rapidly ...the population. In the meantime, ...elements of civilized life have in... ...vastly more rapidly than either the ...population or the wealth of ...churches and schools of every ...kept up with the other activities ...and gone beyond them by leaps ...

...In 1869 the city was without ...about that time the first water ...mains, being hollow wooden tubes ...three feet under the surface ...and so that in summer time the ...out of them almost as if out of ...There were at that time but two ...banks in the city, and not more than ...two buildings. The population was ...about three-fifths of which were ...Mexicans, that is people of Spanish ...more or less Indian blood inter... ...their veins, about 1000 Europeans ...of nationalities, and not above 1000 ...

...population today of over half a mil... ...is of a high type of intelligence, ...Saxon blood predominates in them ...vastly. The foreign population num... ...great deal of the best blood of all ...countries, and there exist among ...a solidarity and enthusiastic ...found in very few if any other ...in the world.

...ing the Country.

...population of the city of Los Angeles ...statistics doubles once in about ...If the growth of population in the ...middle of the city has not been so ...has not been slow. At the present ...there is a very active demand for coun...

SHE LENDS NOTE.
NOW SHE SUES FOR IT.

Litigation is not the only business of the courts, and this fact was

R. H. Dunlap, the wealthy South Dakota man who married the wife of C. H. Hawn after she obtained a divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., and was made defendant in a $30,000 damage

We believe our good friends and all ... be earnestly glad to hear of our Fa... which takes place this afternoon at 2:30

...Classified Advertisements.

...News: Fact and Comment.

...Notes.

...emphatically:

"I won't live with him again."

The decree was granted by Judge Monroe yesterday on the ground of

...allowed to abandon its ...Sixth street across Cen... This franchise was ...nnection with plans for ...layout at the Southern ... but later, when the ...Express Company de... a $100,000 depot at the ... of the new railroad ... decided to carry the ...ic tracks along and ...avenue, from Ceres ave... Sixth-street crossing of ... is not needed.

...Narrow Street.

...f Education has joined ...operty owners to secure ... of Baxter street, from ...nue to Valentine street, ...he board yesterday sent ...f Public Works a state... ...roval of this plan, stat... ...purchasing six lots on ... the change would add ...uarter feet to the depth ...rty, which is deemed ...e.

...to be Heard.

...r appeared before the ...esterday to protest on ...ty-five persons, mostly ...t the proposed legisla... ...it women in pennant ...protestants have filed ...with the Council and ...ring. The subject will

...ren's $1.79 ... ...ildren's day special— ...rs of $2 and $2.50 ...button boots to sell at ... pair. ...metal and calf shoes ... good looking and ... service. Boys' sizes ...irls' sizes 11½ to 5½. ...mburger's—Main ...Floor—Today)

...r-bow Taffe ...ren's ...ings 25c ...stockings that will last— ...Agate," of course! From light... ...lisle to heavy cottons—25c a ...(Main Floor—Today)

...Jan ...drastic, final mid-win

California, by the Western Sea. Land of the Sun.

are Cowards.

...bert Kaufman.

...e're fort—when we inflict a ... rather than take one in the ... duty; then we are contempt...

Until a man can conquer ... he can't win anything.

This earth is crowde... *shirkers* trying to buy ... and prosperity at a barga...

It can't be done. Pro... won't reduce her terms fo... lings.

If you haven't will enou... *self-mastery* you're a ... bankrupt—incompetent ... your way or hold it.

Destiny prescribes an ... bitter dose for every one... cine doesn't grow palatab... postponement. All the wh... delaying the ordeal, ... keeps tasting the stuff.

Men simply dodge cons... but never elude them.

Evasion can't cancel th... tion—it compounds it.

When fate does land ... quent she exacts a usury t... a loan shark seem like ... thropist by comparison.

You can't run away fr... self, so don't waste time ... tempt.

Pay on the nail. Pl... counts the bill. A coward ... enough every day to ... *account* in *full*, and never ... it

(Copyright, 1915, by Herbert ...

In California we have t... wild honeysuckle. One is ... the cultivated vine, slender ... ning, and with much the ... blossom and fragrance. M... limited to the fastnesses ... hills. The other is more ... with long torches of lovel... blossoms are veritable plum... of a brick color. They gr... highlands and the lowla... mountains and in the arroy... great satisfaction to cut ... they are highly decorative ... last for days.

A persimmon used to t... sort of a wild plum that ... until the frost hit it and ... would amount to much ... anyway. Nowadays, ... knows better. It knows ... big golden proposition. ... struck California it got to ... of a yellow pippin and ... whether the frost came or ... juice and meat all through ... the seeds are ambrosia.

They say the mining day... to return, that the boom is ... and that mineral values ... their chance again. This ... news. Wealth from the ... and it has the added virtue ... original. It comes nearer ... thing for nothing than this ... realizes in any other line.

Some day there will be ... summer cottages all the ... Long Beach to Balboa. T... of the loveliest bits of sh... the Pacific Coast, and is ... come into large public favo...

Were there ever such ... Southern California ho... are like trails through th... glory.

...ebrowning City.

...was founded in 1781 by ... conquistadores who came ... Rincon. The pueblo was given ... la Ciudad de Nuestra Senora la ... Angeles. As originally laid out ... the city centered in the old ... fronting the church on North Main ... was a perfect square stretching ... miles in every direction from ... center. This area is usually put ... covering thirty-six square miles ... its denomination it is really ... eight square miles.

...remained, growing slowly, un... into the possession of the United ... area of the city was not ex... many years after this, and then ... boundaries were extended ... half a mile, taking in about a ... and a quarter. It remained in ... until 1906.

...population of the city was ... the assessed valuation was ...

...Highland Park section, consist... over a square mile and a half, was ... to the city. The assessed valuation ... had grown to $84,797,196. In ... 1909 the southern addition and ... addition were added to the city, ... about twenty square miles of ... area remained at this figure ... when the University district was ... added, only increasing the area but ...

...It was when the century ended. ... the "shoestring" was added, ... area of about eighteen and a ... mile. This brought the city into ... with Wilmington and San Pedro, ... soon after both these districts ... into the city, enlarging the area by ... square miles. The same year ... was added, an area of nearly nine ... miles. And in 1910 Hollywood, East ... Hollywood and Tropico were added, ... adding over eleven square miles. ... Hollywood was in 1912, the Arroyo ... and a little less than one square ...

...the same year, when Hollywood ... Tropico were added to the city, ... was 319,198, and the assessed ... $230,294.

...area of the city is 107.62 ... the assessed valuation is ... more or less at least for last year. ... will probably be increased by ... $20,000 for the current year, and ... is now estimated at 550,000. ... facts by no means set forth ... the advancing city. With the ... territory, population was in... three times more, and the wealth ... has grown vastly more rapidly ... population. In the meantime, ... men of civilised life have in... more rapidly than either the ... population or the wealth of ... churches and schools of every ... keep up with the other activities ... and gone beyond them by leaps ... In 1903 the city was without ... and at that time the first water ... mains, being hollow wooden tubes ... three feet under the surface ... so that in summer time the ... of them almost as if out of ... were at that time but two ... in the city, and not more than ... buildings. The population was ... about three-fifths of which were ... Mexicans, that is people of Spanish ... more or less Indian blood inter... whites, about 1000 Europeans ... Americans, and not above 1000 ...

...Even today of over half a mil... of a high type of intelligence, ... blood predominates in them ... The foreign population num... most of the best blood of all ... countries, and there exist among ... an affinity and enthusiastic ... found in very few if any other ... world.

...to the Country.

...growth of the city of Los Angeles ... population doubles once in about ... The growth of population in the ... history of the city has not been so ... by no means slow. At the present ... there is very active demand for coun... try property of nearly every type, especially for cheap lands for general farming and deciduous fruit growing. With the opening of the year an immense tract of this type of land was sold in the Antelope Valley, and within a week a big slice of it was resold at an advanced value. But dear lands are also in demand, as witness the trading of 123 acres of improved citrus grove at Ducor for an apartment-house at Long Beach, the valuation on both sides of the transaction being put at $375,000. The second week of the new year there was recorded a transaction at San Dimas of 125 acres of planted orange land valued at $159,000.

It is very easy to understand this activity in farming property. Wheat at Portland, Or., has sold at $1.40 a bushel. This way of quoting wheat is Greek to Californians, but they will understand it when told that it means about $2.30 per cental. At Duluth, Minn., in the middle of January, flaxseed sold at $1.97 a bushel. California may not figure very largely in the wheat markets of the world, and less in the markets where flaxseed is sold. But reference is made to these two quotations as typical of what is taking place in every kind of farm product known in this country because of the great war prevailing in Europe.

The people of those countries in war must be fed, both those in the trenches and those left behind, without the bread-winners to take care of them. There is evidently in store for American farmers of every kind from one end of the country to the other an era of unparalleled prosperity in a brisk market at good prices for everything produced.

One Hundred Thousand.

LOS ANGELES is not to take part in entertaining the million tourists who expect to visit the State in the way of providing an exposition for them. But the fair City of the Angels is to be hostess to these hordes of tourists just the same as San Diego and San Francisco. We shall catch them both ways from both the exposition cities, and we must do our part in carrying out the Missouri programme in California of "showing them."

The city is already preparing for her duty in this respect, and the general committee is composed of energetic, patriotic citizens who will leave no stone unturned to enable the city to play the hostess grandly.

This will call for money, and it is an undertaking in which every Angeleno with a dollar in his pocket should take part. The committee have very wisely resolved to bring the matter within the reach of almost every man and woman in the city, and to include most of the children. They ask for a million votes at 10 cents apiece to decide the "beauty queen contest." This means about two votes for every inhabitant of the city, or a per capita assessment of about 20 cents. Of course not every living soul in Los Angeles will take part in this voting contest, and so some must make up for the deficiency caused by the abstention of the others.

The pith of the matter is that the general committee should not be disappointed. It is estimated that 250,000 delegates and visitors to thirty-four conventions which will be held in Los Angeles in the next twelve months must be entertained. The Board of Supervisors have voted a sum of money for this purpose, but it is not enough. The general committee say it will take $100,000 more than the subsidy voted by the officers of the county to do the work properly.

This is a democratic country, and we are all clamoring for equal rights in politics, in opportunities and in everything else. The committee in whose hands this matter is placed seem determined to make the support of the undertaking thoroughly democratic. The appropriation made by the Board of Supervisors will come from the taxpayers of the county in an equal per capita subscription. But even in this country of all opportunity and of great achievement there are numbers of people who are not taxpayers. Here will be their opportunity to show their democracy and their patriotism at the same time. It will cost the poorest-paid laborer only 10 cents to buy a vote, and the prosperous mechanic can get off for 20 cents for himself and his wife, or 50 cents for a whole large family.

It is exceedingly to be hoped that the democratic equality which we all claim will be manifested in a general investment of dimes in this voting contest. We all make a good deal of talk about our patriotism. Here is an opportunity to make this a little more than talk. The man's patriotism is at a mighty low ebb who can not "dig up" 10 cents to help entertain the visitors who will come here, give them a good impression of the city and of the people who make it up, and thus help in converting the tourist into a permanent settler.

How We Do Grow.

ALL through the heart of the great pulsating Southwest the people have learned to count time by years, not decades or centuries, and money in denominations of thousands, hundreds of thousands and millions. This is manifest in a dispatch the other day from Lindsay to The Times. A school building erected in that progressive city in 1891 is to be pulled down to give place to a larger, handsomer, better-equipped building to meet the demands of the present day. The old schoolhouse, which has stood less than a quarter of a century, was called a "landmark." The cost of the new structure will be about $60,000.

Another sign of rapid growth comes from the city of Ontario, one of Los Angeles' fair sisters and near neighbors. The Homer Motors Company is about to extend its business in an enlarged plant at a cost of $100,000. At the same point the Southern California Canning Company is to spend at least $60,000 in extending its plant.

Lindsay is a newer town than Ontario, but Calexico is a good deal younger than Lindsay. Yet at this young Hercules of a city contracts have been let for a High School building at an aggregate of away over $50,000.

As It Should Be.

CATTLE ranges in the United States are becoming smaller every year. The price of meat is going up in the course of the cow that jumped over the moon. It is announced that the Sequoia National Forest is to be thrown open to grazing during the year 1915, and that 50,000 head of live stock will find pasturage there during the year. The grazing charge has been fixed at 72 cents per head for cattle, horses 90 cents, hogs 43 cents, and sheep and goats 18 cents, covering the season. This in our opinion is just as it should be. The property belongs to the people, and the people ought to be permitted to make use of it under proper restrictions. It belongs to all the people, and all the people will get the benefit from the rentals paid by the live stock men.

As It Should Not Be.

IN DIRECT contradiction to the policy of throwing open the Sequoia reservation to the use of the people is said to be the programme mapped out by Secretary Lane of the Interior Department to manage the public domain in Alaska. Prof. Chapman of the Yale Forest School says the bill before Congress would transfer the 26,000,000 acres of Alaska national forest to a commission "inimical to the proper management of Alaskan forest land. No complaint exists against the management of the Alaskan forests by the forest service."

Prof. Chapman goes on to say that State Forestry Departments must be lifted out of politics and a permanent trained personnel secured if any practical results are to be expected.

We are presuming here that the Forestry Association has changed the methods put in vogue by Gifford Pinchot and his kind, which means to put the lid on and sit tight on all public property, preventing the people from the proper use of their own holdings. Unless this is so, almost any kind of management would be preferred to that.

Flood Control.

THE programme for flood control in California is taking definite shape, and no time should be lost in putting it into operation. Two Los Angeles engineers have taken their departure for Washington with the object in view to obtain Federal help for the control of the flood waters of the Los Angeles coastal plain. The government has a vital interest in this, as in flood time an immense quantity of silt is carried down, blocking up the harbor. The United States engineer on the spot recommends that $1,500,000 be contributed by the Federal government for a scheme which contemplates the ultimate expenditure of about $10,000,000.

Meantime, the Legislature at Sacramento has passed a law permitting irrigation districts of 500,000 acres or more in the Imperial Valley to assess the property for funds to protect the lands there from overflow from the Colorado. This is another scheme in which the Federal government is asked to take part, and should do so.

At a meeting at Riverside recently, strong adhesion was given to the Newlands conservation bill providing for an annual expenditure of $6,000,000 by the government on streams and watersheds.

It is very seldom indeed that the State is inundated by flood waters, but when it is the floods come down with tremendous fall from the mountains to the sea. Property exposed to damage is exceedingly valuable, and growing more so every day. It was different years ago, when farming lands were worth but a few dollars an acre and orchard lands were of narrow area. Now all through California the orchard lands spread widely over the country, and the general farming lands in the river bottoms are so rich that they are worth almost as much as fruit lands.

Economical Wisdom.

WITH the increased taxation imposed upon citrus lands and the increased cost of labor, together with the great expense of transporting the crops to far-distant markets, expenses sure to increase rather than decrease, it is to be expected that the orange and lemon growers in the State will take pains to use the culls, heretofore regarded as unworthy of attention. At Riverside a movement is on foot to establish a factory for the extraction and bottling of orange juice from the culls of the crop. The proponents of this scheme say they expect to pay half a cent a pound for culls and low-grade fruit. This is for a beginning, with the prospect of paying more when they make a market for their product. This, it is expected, will go far toward defraying the expense of cultivating an orange grove.

Make the Service Popular.

THE matter of increasing our military and naval equipment for the defense of the country is one occupying the attention of the people of the United States in a lively manner. A country like ours must always depend upon its citizen soldiery, otherwise known as the militia, rather than upon a vast standing army. But the militia must be an army, not a mob, and an army requires long and careful training under strict discipline in actual practice, hardening the young soldier to the hardships of a campaign. It seems in this line as if the Oregon idea might prove good. It is proposed up in the Webfoot State to organize a State constabulary to handle riots and popular disturbances of various kinds, and thus relieve the militia from the unpleasant duty of performing common police functions. The militia is often called upon for duties of this kind, which lessen greatly the popularity of the service.

To Defend Los Angeles Harbor.

THE war in Europe is proving the efficacy of guns of great caliber carrying projectiles an enormous distance. This efficiency of the big gun makes it a necessity for every harbor which would be properly protected. The German forty-two-centimeter howitzer hurls a projectile of about 16.38 inches in diameter. The fifteen-inch forty-five-caliber guns mounted on British dreadnaughts outrange any guns in the coast fortifications of the United States proper. Los Angeles Harbor is the last to be fortified, and consequently gets the best. These will be fourteen-inch guns, and will outrange the biggest guns on the British dreadnaughts. The twelve-inch guns on the coast fortifications have a range of 16,000 yards. The British guns have a range of 21,000 yards, but by a slight change in the mounting the twelve-inch American gun will have a range practically equal to that of the biggest guns in the British navy.

Household Cares.

[Providence Tribune:] "Why is it that you can never stay anywhere very long?"

"I have to go home and empty the drip pan under the refrigerator."

Argentine Beef for Uncle Sam's Stomach.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Great Packing-houses.

HOW THE CATTLE ARE KILLED AND DRESSED FOR MARKET.

HIGHLY BRED ANIMALS AND THEIR ARGENTINE BUTCHERS —THE WONDERFUL GROWTH OF THE ARGENTINE MEAT TRADE AND THE OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE—AMERICANS NOW DOING HALF OF THE BUSINESS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LA PLATA (Argentine.)—Do you want a tenderloin steak from south of the equator? You can buy one any day in our great city markets. Steamship-loads of beef from Buenos Aires are now starting out weekly, and New York is competing with Europe and its armies for the meat supply of the Argentine. There are already five frigerificos engaged in killing and freezing cattle and sheep at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. Another is being built at the town of La Plata, and others are in contemplation. Already three large American companies are engaged in the business, and more than half of such exports are now sent out by American capital. The Armours have a factory at Buenos Aires, which is killing a half million beeves every year, and which is now slaughtering more than 1200 a day. The Swifts have an establishment at La Plata that covers twenty-two acres. It has exported 1,200,000 quarters of beef and a million frozen sheep in a year, and it is now killing 1500 cattle and 5000 sheep every day.

The output of the Armour establishment, known as La Bianca, is now about 300,000,000 pounds of beef per annum, and added to that of La Plata almost two-thirds of a billion pounds of beef are now being shipped away by these two American companies. In addition are the frozen sheep, which will increase the total by hundreds of millions of pounds, and there are other sheep-freezing factories all the way south to the Strait of Magellan. The Armours are building a chilled-beef establishment at La Plata which will equal the one owned by the Swifts at that point, and when it is in full running order the American-owned institutions here will be turning out more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of meat every year, or enough to give one good meal of beef to every man, woman and child upon earth, and leave some to spare.

Moreover, there are other cold-storage companies, owned by the English and Argentines, which are shipping meat to the United States and to Europe, and they are planning to do all they can to supply our demands.

Gets Ahead of Chicago.

During my stay in Buenos Aires, I have seen single steamers starting out for New York with 35,000 quarters of beef in their cold-storage chambers. That meat will be twenty-five days on the way, and when it arrives in New York it will look as fresh and taste as sweet as any that comes from Chicago. It will cost a bit less, and the purchasers will not know the difference. It will surprise many of you to know that the meat you eat is several weeks old. Our Chicago beef is often held in cold storage for a fortnight before it starts out to the markets, and it may be two weeks in the cold-storage cars on its way to New York. After it reaches there it goes into the hands of the wholesaler, who may hold it for a week longer, and then into the icebox of the retailer, who may keep it for several days more before it is sold. Providing the refrigerating is perfect, this does not hurt the meat, and many think it is the better for keeping. Some of our best hotels prefer beef when it is at least forty days old, and they have aging rooms, where it is kept at a low temperature for a week or so after it is received. Many of our large restaurants keep their best loin and rib roasts from thirty-five to forty days before they are served.

But I want to show you some of these big meat-freezing factories of the lower half of our hemisphere. The first one we shall visit will be the Frigerifico La Bianca, situated on the Riochuelo River, which runs through Buenos Aires. This factory is nominally an Argentine institution, and it is managed independently of any of the great packing establishments of the United States. Still, its overseers are Americans, and everyone knows that it belongs to the Armours. The managements and methods of workings are practically the same as those of our Chicago establishments.

The Frigerifico La Bianca has five compressors with capacity of 840,000 tons of refrigeration, and its buildings cover acres. The establishment has a capital of $1,500,000, and it has been in existence for a number of years. It is now slaughtering more than a thousand cattle and several thousand sheep every day. Some of its meat goes to the markets of Buenos Aires. Some goes to Europe, where it is used for feeding the soldiers, and from now on a great deal will be shipped to the United States. I took an automobile last week and rode out to the site of the factory. We were three-quarters of an hour in passing the great docks of Buenos Aires, and it was some distance up the river that we got a ferry-boat which carried us to the other bank and landed us at a group of great buildings made of reinforced concrete and roofed with galvanized iron. I had with me Mr. Pierce, the manager of the Armour business in Buenos Aires, and he introduced me to Mr. Story, who is in charge of La Bianca. It was with him and Mr. Pierce that I went through the factory.

A Tour of Inspection.

Before beginning our inspection we clad ourselves in white cotton overcoats to protect our clothes from the dirt. We started in at the cattle pens where the animals were awaiting the killing, and thence went from room to room until we saw the beef frozen stiff and being put into the steamer on its way to New York. The cattle pens are all under cover, and their area must be at least a half-dozen acres. They are in two floors, the animals being kept at least two days in the pen before killing. There were more than 3000 fine beeves on hand when we went through, and as I walked back and forth over the platform under the roof I had a fine view. I have never seen better steers outside our stock shows. The most of the animals were shorthorns and Herefords, and I was told that their average weight as they stood there on the hoof was more than 1300 pounds. There was almost no riffraff among them. They had small heads, short necks, the wide, smooth, fat backs and the great flanks that mark the type of good beef.

Nearly all of the Argentine stock has good blood, and the estanciaros are breeding their cattle up to the highest standard. A single man may own hundreds of thousands of animals, and an additional hundred pounds weight in a steer would make an enormous difference in his annual profit. The farmers cannot afford to keep poor stock, and they realize the value of scientific breeding.

Indeed, I believe that higher prices are paid for blooded stock here than in any other part of the world. It is not uncommon for a bull to bring $5000, and one was sold not very long ago that brought $35,000, and the purchaser had to pay the auctioneer's fee of $2000 in addition. Nearly every large estancia in the province of Buenos Aires has bulls that are worth $5000 and upward, and cows are often sold at $1000. Of late they have been importing many bulls from Europe and the United States, and they are now having cattle sales here whose daily proceeds run into the tens of thousands of dollars. I see advertisements of auctions to be held on the estancias that specify that the thousands of animals sold will go to the highest bidders. Such auctions are usually held upon Sundays, and they are attended by people from miles and miles away. There are also regular stock sales on the edge of Buenos Aires, where the blooded animals bring quite as much as they do in our country.

The cattle mature more quickly here than in the United States. The most of the animals I saw waiting for killing were from three to five years of age. The $35,000 bull I have referred to was a two-year-old, and it weighed a ton. Of all the stock in the pens whose average weight, as I have said, was 1300 pounds, not one had ever eaten a grain of corn. They had been fattened on grass or alfalfa. Not one of them had ever been inside a barn, and all had had to hustle for themselves since they were calves. Notwithstanding this, they were as quiet as any show cattle I have ever seen in Chicago, and they had every evidence of having been carefully handled.

How the Work Is Done.

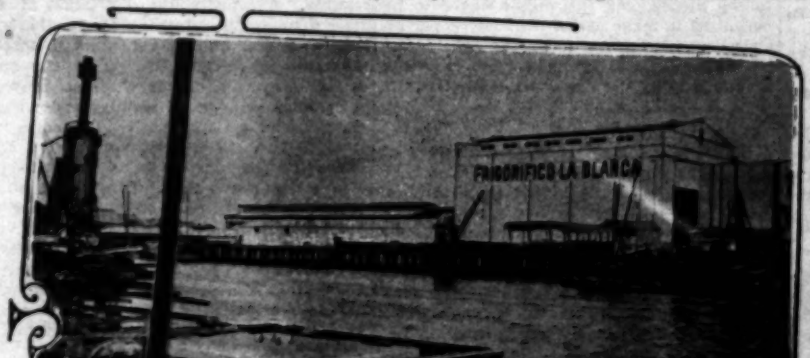
Leaving these pens of [illegible] was shown through the [illegible] through room after room [illegible] the processes of [illegible] beef. The cattle have to pass [illegible] swimming box on their way [illegible] room. As they walk through [illegible] they receive a shower bath. [illegible] into the rooms where they are [illegible] the head at the rate of two cattle [illegible] ute, and then pass through the [illegible] cleaning and cutting up in [illegible] way as in our great establishments [illegible] cago, Omaha and Kansas City. [illegible] done under careful government [illegible] The veterinaries examine the [illegible] they go to the killing-room, and [illegible] mal is again tested as soon as [illegible] to see that it has no disease. [illegible] of the meat is cut off and taken [illegible] to the laboratory to be further [illegible] Every quarter of beef has to [illegible] ernment stamp showing that it is [illegible] man consumption, and the [illegible] ments are fully equal to those of the United States.

After killing and dressing, the [illegible] into cooling chambers, where the temperature is about 30 degrees Fahrenheit. [illegible] are hung up in halves, each [illegible] 400 or 500 pounds. These cooling [illegible] lighted from above by electric [illegible] I stood in them I could look [illegible] lines of pink and white beef [illegible] are white, and the floors are [illegible] sawdust, and the combination of [illegible] red flesh is beautiful under the [illegible]

I next entered the freezing [illegible] they were preparing tongues [illegible] and liver for export. I picked [illegible] tongues. It was frozen stiff [illegible] cold as ice and hard as a [illegible] handed a frozen oxtail. It [illegible] its end as big as my fist and [illegible] of an Irish shillalah. I stood [illegible] floor of a truck with [illegible] cracked. I was then shown [illegible] tended for the United States [illegible] was as hard as a bone. It was [illegible] white sponge or piece of [illegible]

During my stay at La Plata [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])



The Armour's La Blanca plant.

Argentine cattle.

Ready for inspection.

Loading beef for New [illegible]

How the Work is Done.

Leaving these pens of waiting [cattle] was shown through the factory, through room after room and saw the processes of turning the live beef. The cattle have to pass [through] swimming box on their way to the room. As they wade through they receive a shower bath. They into the rooms where they are [killed] the head at the rate of two cattle ute, and then pass through the [various] cleaning and cutting up in just way as in our great establishments cago, Omaha and Kansas City. dome under careful government The veterinaries examine the [cattle] they go to the killing-rooms, and mal is again tested as soon as it to see that it has no disease. of the meat is cut off and labeled to the laboratory to be further Every quarter of beef has to bear ernment stamp showing that it is man consumption, and the sanitary ments are fully equal to those of States.

After killing and dressing, the into cooling chambers, where the ture is about 30 degrees Fahrenheit are hung up in halves, each half 400 or 500 pounds. These cold lighted from above by electric lights I stood in them I could look down lines of pink and white beef. are white, and the floors are [covered] sawdust, and the combination of red flesh is beautiful under the

I next entered the freezing-room they were preparing tongues, and liver for export. I picked up tongues. It was frozen stiff, cold as ice and hard as a bone. handed a frozen oxtail. It had its end as big as my fist and of an Irish shillalah. I struck floor of a truck with it, and cracked. I was then shown tended for the United States was as hard as a bone. It was white sponge or piece of steel.

During my stay at La Plata

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

Loading beef for New

[illegible], dearly beloved [illegible] natural habitat is terra [illegible] dominion ends where [illegible] and where the circumference. Your attempt to [illegible] life on the ocean [illegible] the rolling deep" is [illegible], and all your attempts over the ocean are [illegible]. To be sure, you [illegible] up the waistbands of [illegible] fashion of Jack Tar [illegible] brace with some little [illegible] your empire over [illegible] and clearly, as [illegible] a usurpation.

[illegible] intended for a habitat [illegible], but for the finny tribe, [illegible] you are now trying to [illegible] was never meant to [illegible] the use of things with [illegible] wonders if you will try [illegible] dominion over the air [illegible] your usurped dominion [illegible] thought in the Eagle's [illegible] enters in war, as is [illegible] when you are cutting [illegible], piercing one another's [illegible] and blowing one an[illegible] with your forty-two-centi[illegible]

[illegible] of the superior race, [illegible] great brain power and [illegible] development the Eagle [illegible] of the brute creation [illegible] in more than one line [illegible] For example, you have made peace pretty nearly universal between individuals, but an awfully iridescent dream among you in the aggregation of nations. Here is one thing in which the Eagle tribe is superior to you. A fight among us Eagles is always an individual thing, and the tribe has nothing to do with it. When two Eagles get into a squabble you could no more draw the tribe into the fight than you could induce them to attempt to wade through fire. The Eagles have too much sense to fight often, and you humans are the only beings that imitate the dirty wolf-dog and go in packs and fight pack against pack. You are more belligerent and quarrelsome than the wolves of the forest. You know what your poet says about the conduct of these dogs: "When pack meets pack in the jungle." You haven't sense enough to learn from the dog tribe and to hold pourparlers that are effective, but you go about with chips on your shoulders like the Irishman at Donnybrook Fair feeling outside the canvas of the tent for a head inside to whack.

If you succeed in establishing a usurped dominion over the air, will that become the bone of contention as the navigation of the sea is? You see the Eagle is thinking of the feathered tribe, the greatest thing with wings that flies the air. But the air is free to every Eagle and to every other bird with wings. No Eagle ever disputes the right of another to wing his way where he pleases if he will only keep out of the narrow zone that bounds each Eagle's home. It is not a three-mile limit nor a mile limit; it is scarcely a yard limit. Outside of that narrow limit every winged thing is free to go and come as he pleases, and there is no question about his right to the use of the common element.

You have established a fair amount of dominion over the sea by usurpation, and you have made that a bone of contention as you have your own habitat, terra firma. To the Eagle's mind it is the most monstrous impudence he ever heard of for any nation to claim an exclusive privilege over the waters of any one of the great seven seas. The Eagle has heard of small bodies of water each of which is claimed as a mare clausum by some nation, and the Eagle has sense enough to understand that there is some justification in such a contention. For example, the Sea of Marmora, bounded everywhere by Turkish territory, should be left under the control of the Turkish people. If the Eagle had his way and if his ideas prevailed the Mediterranean Sea would be cleaned out of every alien nation that tried to set a footting there for warlike purposes. That landlocked sea should be under the control and dominion of the nations that surround it, and the ships of every other nation should be there by suffrance under properly construed rules formulated by the surrounding nations whose interests center in that piece of water.

You established long ago a three-mile limit around your nations within which no belligerent nation should engage in actual warfare. That limit was established when no ship carried a gun that could possibly strike an object three miles away. Now why are you not really progressive, and why do you not recognize the changed conditions under which you live? You have dreadnaughts now with fourteen-inch guns capable of destroying a fort five miles away, and of inflicting serious damage at a greater range. Is it not time that you extended your limit to fifteen or twenty miles? Surely that is a proposition that ought to meet with the consent of all civilized nations, and of those that are only semi-civilized, too.

But the Eagle goes farther, and would tear the liver out of anybody with impudence enough to claim control over the open sea anywhere upon the face of the earth. The Eagle shrieks with delight as he hears a proposition of some South American republic to free the Western Hemisphere in its entirety and at one fell swoop, from all belligerent actions on the part of the people of the Old World. The Eagle is an American, and believes with all his soul in the doctrine, "America for Americans." His America reaches from the icebergs around the North Pole to the icebergs around the South Pole, and from mid-Atlantic on the east to mid-Pacific on the west. He thinks it is perefctly competent, perfectly reasonable and absolutely right that the people of this continent, free as they are from the feuds political and religious, from the selfish greed and ambitions for territorial conquest, from the jealousies and heart-burnings that exist between all the kingdoms of the Old World, that we of America should serve notice upon those of the older continent that we desire peace and will have it, even if we have to conquer it, that they should keep their ships of war and their squabbles, their bloodshed and horrors, in their own back yard, and leave us in peace.

What is there wrong about this proposition? Is it not recognized as competent for neighbors to have suppressed a dweller in the community who disturbs the peace of the other residents by kicking up a bobbery because of his own bad temper? There is what the Eagle can't understand, why you are unable to apply to yourselves in the aggregate of nations conventions and principles which are recognized as right between individuals.

The Eagle goes farther than all this, and screams acquiescence in the proposition of that statesman who the other day insisted that it was a monstrous wrong and an unpardonable impudence for any nation to claim the right to control the seas. In the Eagle's mind these waters ought to be free for the people of all nations, of all tribes, to sail their ships there, to go and come as they please, to carry their goods where they like without let or hindrance or interference on the part of any other nation with whose rights and business these ships are not interfering.

The Eagle thinks that new conventions must come out of the existing war. It is so vast in its extent and involves so many nations that in a way the whole world is drawn into the squabble, and this claim of any nation to control the seas complicates the question so much that you will have to come to a different agreement.

Your for peace,

The Eagle

ANCER.

[illegible] contemporary has [illegible] quoting the Duke of [illegible] the Prussians in the [illegible] said the Iron Duke: "I [illegible] from the general of [illegible] to the smallest drum[illegible] the earth never groaned [illegible] murderous, infamous [illegible]ered, robbed and ill[illegible] wherever they went."

[illegible], greatly comforted [illegible] this year of grace.

[illegible] is an awkward person [illegible] a good many other re[illegible] me sad perhaps the [illegible] his opinion of his own

[illegible] said, "the scum of the [illegible] have enlisted for [illegible] plain fact. They have [illegible]." And again: "I [illegible] great effect being pro[illegible] by anything but [illegible] corporal punishment." [illegible] years of civilization [illegible] the British soldier. [illegible] would not now [illegible] the scum of the earth. [illegible] for the Englishman [illegible] has enjoyed that [illegible] of civilization, too.

[illegible] might have been a bit [illegible] him all around he [illegible] pessimistic old grump. [illegible] be careful whom we

Insulting the Ostrich.

THE ostrich is a noble bird and he has his just pride. I have always doubted that little calumny about his tendency to hide his head in the sand under the impression he was wholly invisible thereby. But, even if true, it only goes to show that he set his head far above the body in importance, even as the cultured German.

Wherefore he has my sympathy in the latest insult which feminine fashions have put upon him. The ostrich feather is the most beautiful of plumage, peculiarly regal, designed for the adornment of royalty.

But the modern female, in order to make it fashionable, distorts it into such fearsome gulse that no self-respecting ostrich would own it. The full, flimy, soft feather is hopelessly dowdy now and only when it has been scraped almost to the bare stem, streaked with glycerine to make it clammy, and perched upright on what they are pleased to call a hat, the mere emaciated skeleton of a feather, can it be admitted to fashion's saintly realm.

What fashion makes of the ostrich feather is much the same as "culture" makes of good old-fashioned virtues. Distorts them into something grotesque and novel before they can be accepted in high society.

• • •

Before The War.

IN those far-off days of immoral peace, the most successful designer of ballets in London was a certain Carl Wilhelm. And the great London vaudeville houses are very strong on gigantic ballets—one thousand performers, mostly legs.

But even their love for the ballet could not induce them to suffer poor Carl Wilhelm, an enemy alien, in these righteous and glorious times. So poor Carl has been under the painful necessity of confessing that he is an Englishman, name of Pitcher, Bill Pitcher, in fact. Of course it will ruin him professionally for the rest of his life. London is that self-same sort of an "import" snob in matters musical and theatrical as Los Angeles society is on clothes. Poor Bill found that no skill of his could gain him fame and fortune so long as he was just plain Pitcher. But the assumption of Carl Wilhelm turned the trick and he rose to dress suits, automobiles and diamond studs in no time as an accomplished foreigner.

One can imagine his agony of mind when he was called upon to choose between blasting himself professionally, or being interned as an enemy alien till the end of the war!

Really his only chance of re-instatement is to come to the United States where he can be billed as the Great London Ballet Master, and once again enjoy all the eclat of imported goods.

• • •

American Drama.

A LEADING journal in Australia has been giving American drama some hard hits. So many of our road companies go across the Pacific that they have had a very good selection to judge by and the sum total of our pet ideas seems to be the glorification of the criminal and disparagement of the police, and, for comic relief, a good deal of violent calamity and roughhousing.

Even when the hero or heroine is not an unqualified criminal as in "The Third Degree," the case against the police is made all the blacker, and we delight in making mawkish heroes out of brilliant criminals and enlisting the sympathies of the audience for a gang of crooks as in "Within the Law," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Argyle Case," "The Deep Purple" and as for Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford, our Australian critics are aghast at our sympathetic handling of such a diabolical, slick-witted, pestilential type of man "who evidently passes for a non-criminal in the U.S.A., but who would be treated as a villain of the rottenest type by any Australian dramatist who hoped to have the public on his side."

So there. And they all get off under a heading, "America's National Moral Rottenness."

• • •

Belittling the Police.

AND the worst of it is, they are to some extent justified. For a great law-abiding, citizen-governed country, we certainly do take a fiendish delight in belittling the police whenever the opportunity offers. The picture shows are replete with reels upon reels of police idiocies. When the telephone call comes to the police headquarters we are shown the whole place in a panic-stricken uproar and nothing delights the audience more than to see foolish police constables tripped up, knocked down, outwitted, out-distanced, utterly baffled, and treated with ribald disrespect.

The fact of the matter is we are such a bunch of hypocrites that we are law-abiding from necessity, but lawless by taste. Our drama shows us as we would like to be, in the same way that a man's ideals can generally be gauged by the lies he tells. Naturally, when we lie we tell things as we would like them to be. Since we are going to lie about it we have a free choice and our inexactitude is a very safe guide to our tastes.

So, of course, although all American policemen are not agitated fools, smug idiots, or grafters, it would be more satisfying to our national conscience if they were. No one pretends that American drama is true to life, not by a long way, but it is very true to taste. For if our police were the silly fools we love to depict them it would prove that we are virtuous by inclination rather than through fear. To prove our police a superfluous section of the community, who encourage evil rather than deter it, is to place a crown of virtue on our heads and is but another way of saying "See what a bully good country we are! Not only the greatest, richest, cleverest, bravest, free-est, gamest, kindest and most generous country in the world, but also the most naturally moral."

"Being as it ain't so," the police can afford to smile indulgently at our national tastes in drama and leave it at that. In a free land the real rulers don't have to get excited about lese majeste.

• • •

War Poems.

ONE of the newest poems begins "Forth then boys! March breast forward." Which is highly interesting in that it shows an entirely new method of marching which has doubtless come in with the present war. It may not be generally known that in former wars the soldiers always marched with their backs forward. In such small ways can one date the poem of its century.

A lady has also sent me a poem entitled "The Call of Motherhood," upon which she would like an opinion. I can only say, my dear madam, that the influence of Lord Kitchener, Kaiser Wilhelm, Prince Albert, General Joffre and the Czar is obvious in every line—they would regard it as the most desirable form of war poem yet penned.

Slavko Grouitch,

[illegible] a Servian official, who [illegible] allist the support and s[illegible] to American philanthro[illegible]y.

Charity.

OCKEFEL

D THE SE

[illegible], P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible]dames [illegible]sion took place [illegible] per- October and the [illegible]ber, in all 700,0[illegible] For- out and took r[illegible] from part of Servia a[illegible]

[illegible]ntania. "The Matchw[illegible] 700,- tricts, the very [illegible] driv- were devastate[illegible] and invasion. [illegible]ntral "Refugees w[illegible] back find their [illegible]dames are camping [illegible]blish so as to obtain [illegible] until authorities and [illegible] Ser- making huts [illegible] she They need food [illegible] to obi- till the soil agai[illegible]sants estable left in t[illegible]ments "I hope the [illegible]ed in ment or the R[illegible] will help us. T[illegible] load of seeds [illegible] left committees [illegible]merly ize this movem[illegible]rginia. tees for that p[illegible]abats in America. I[illegible]tated dollar intended [illegible]scene Belgians." [illegible] as a Conditions in [illegible] five crowded with t[illegible] battles, were [illegible]ed for Grouitch as ap[illegible]y was great lack of an[illegible]ed, it medical supplies[illegible]rifles, Three large mi[illegible]ts big land, she said, [illegible] been that situation, b[illegible]ustria of experienced [illegible] class surgeons, [illegible]rossed cotton, banda[illegible]inated anti-toxin. [illegible]tains. "I served in [illegible], the guvevats where [illegible]t dis- trained nurses [illegible]n ren- men," she said. [illegible] 000 Austrians [illegible] crowded into fi[illegible] Servia, but I f[illegible] and other age[illegible] care for them."

The Growing Peril.

FRENCH REGENT[illegible]

[illegible] Classified Advertisements.

[illegible] Fact and Comment.

[illegible] Advertisements.

[illegible] Financial Summary.

[illegible] succeeded in recapturing Puebla.

FOREIGN. Gov.-Gen. Harrison in the Philippines has decided that Gen. Noriel, a noted Filipino leader, must be hanged for murder.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to date. German warning to the Ru-

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The case of the Dacia is one of the biggest news items in the evening papers, and her seizure, which is taken for granted, is now curiously awaited. It was the suggestion tonight that the Dacia may be taken after all not by a British but by a French cruiser, as there

[illegible] meeting Galveston, where she is scheduled to stop after leaving Galveston, Tex.

No official confirmation of this possibility can be obtained here, and evidently it is regarded as nothing more than possibility.

It also is thought here, whether justifiably or not, that a French prize court might be less sympathetic to

[illegible] dered homeless in that rich plain.

"Many of the inhabitants of this section had remained to gather their harvests, but when the second inva-

[illegible] our good friends and old [illegible] glad to hear of our Fe[illegible] place this afternoon at 2:00 [illegible] new shop on the second flo[illegible] Broadway, will [illegible]

Hillside and Field Add to Joys of Living.

By Alice Harriman.

LUSCIOUS MUSHROOMS.

THAT the needless prejudice against mushrooms be overcome, the most easily identified and unmistakably safe varieties growing in California are here shown. Other countries yearly eat mushrooms by the thousands of tons, as they are a perfect substitute for meat; but Americans remain oblivious to the toothsome food Nature spreads so bountifully each year and offers for the mere picking.

The reasonable way to know mushrooms is to study them. It is not necessary to know the difference between "phyptomamous" and "Basidmoycetes," for instance; but it is highly important to know the common varieties and their leading characteristics. But by studying the drawings presented herewith one can go out and gather a luscious dinner any day for the next few months on nearly every hillside, field, yard or parkway.

Broadly speaking, mushrooms are divided into four classes—gilled, toothed, cushioned, spongey. In the order named they are called agarics, hydnei, boletus and puffballs.

On Caesar's Table.

Of the gilled varieties the meadow mushroom is probably the best known and the most widely distributed. Its pink gills and sweet odor are unmistakable. The delicate flush of its first up-rush of growth turns to purplish-brown as it gets older, and the cap shrivels. It does not decay; it dries. When gathering this mushroom remember that it never grows in woods nor in shady places. It has no concealed "death-cup," either; but until one knows his meadow mushroom well it is best to investigate. Twice warned is twice armed.

Centuries ago meadow mushrooms graced the tables of the Caesars, and today epicures pay the large price they always bring, either cultivated or wild. Most of the tinned mushrooms are of this variety picked in the button state.

Scoundrels Among Mushrooms.

Before describing other absolutely safe mushrooms perhaps it is well to mention some of those which are to be let strictly alone.

No matter what mushroom you find, be sure to see if its stem grows out of a sort of sheath or socket, or cup, which is always under the surface of the ground. A lovely white mushroom, with a kid-like apron encircling its waist and with patches on its cap, grows thus. It is so poisonous that it is called the DEATH-CUP. This scoundrel among mushrooms has a first-cousin, also pure white, whose stem starts from tiny black, thread-like filaments and is easily tipped out of the grassy lawn or rich garden dirt. This last-named mushroom is perfectly safe and delicious in flavor; but among so many mushrooms that need not be guarded against because they have black-sheep cousins, it is hardly worth while to pick either for culinary purposes until one becomes perfectly familiar with the characteristics of each.

When gathering mushrooms it is well to leave small ones, called buttons, until growth shows plainly what species they are. Many mushrooms do not show their characteristics at this stage, and those that are edible are neither so well-flavored nor so rich in juices or odors as when fully matured. Economically, too, it is obvious that a large mushroom has more substance than a button!

Mushrooms that are "safe" always have a pleasant odor. BEWARE of any that bite the tongue if a tiny taste is taken, and if one turns blue when cut or bruised it should be let alone. Mushrooms that exude a milky juice are not always dangerous; but there is no use in being hasty. Shun as you would a rattler a beautiful yellow, orange or scarlet-studded mushroom with white or grayish spots on its cap. Of the cushiony sorts, those that shake their spores from red orifices are not wholesome, neither are the brilliant red or yellow ones. Lastly, the yellow-gilled varieties are best left alone.

Inky-pots and Shaggy-Manes.

Reverting to the unmistakably "safe" mushrooms one finds two of the gilled varieties that are not likely to cause confusion, even with a child. They are familiarly called inky-pots and shaggy-manes.

When you run across a strange cluster of drab-brown, moist-skinned mushrooms, poking valiantly through garden soil, edge of lawn or even through the hard road, you may well exclaim, not only at the oddity of the mushrooms, but that you have found a most appetizing dinner. Nothing else grows or looks like an inky-pot. Nothing can be more harmless or more nutritious. The clusters, or bunches, often contain fifteen or twenty heads of varying size, the inner ones so crowded that they are rectangular instead of apple-shaped. The larger ones can be carefully cut away from the others; and in a few hours the remaining "umbrella" will have grown large enough to gather.

The growth of these mushrooms is mostly underground; therefore, they decay quickly, leaving a black smudge which soon disappears as the spores ripen and sink into the ground. They are called inky-pots because a black juice exudes when they are cooked; but the darkened edge but not from one parent spore as in the case of the inky-pots. Instead of being drab-brown or gray they are whitish-gray, and the fuzziness of the frayed surface of the half-furled, deep umbrella forms gives them their name. In no case can one mistake shaggy-manes or be poisoned by them.

The Southdown of Mushrooms.

Puff-balls, when young, are perfectly safe eating. If, when cut, a stain of yellow tints the knife, they are too old. The smooth-skinned varieties are the more palatable and it is said that one can cut off as many slices as one wishes, leaving the puff-ball undisturbed to replace, of itself, the lost growth.

Be sure that your supposed puff-ball is not the button-shape of the "death-cup." When somewhat grown, puff-balls show of themselves what they are; but one should open every specimen to be sure. Spongey, white and even brown Kid cushions and Blushed Hosts

The tube mushrooms, that is, those that shake their spores from minute holes, are, most of them, valuable additions to the food of the world. They grow in the woods. The best-known is the cap of velvety, tawny-colored with a yellow under surface, honey-combed with holes. The flesh is white when young, later turning yellow, followed by an olive-green, but the flesh is white or creamy and does not change color when broken. Mushrooms answering to this description are of a mild, nutty flavor, like raw chestnuts before cooking, and may be eaten without fear.

The mushrooms that have long, icicle-shaped spines hanging from the cap are self-placated. Their coloring is usually a pale buff or rusty yellow. The spines effectually identify these small, blanched fungus growth!

Rarest of Delicacies.

In decided contrast is the

(1) Coprinus Comatus, Shaggymanes. One is shown as dropping its ripe spores. (2) Inky-pots. (3) Deadly Death-Cup. Found only below the surface of the ground. Therefore, examine every mushroom stem to ascertain if it is in a socket. If so, leave it alone! (4) Boletus Edulis. This sort shake their spores from minute holes. Any having a cushion-like softness, whose "cushion" is white in youth, later turning to soft yellow and whose flesh is white or creamy, and does not change when broken, can be eaten without fear. They taste like raw chestnuts. (5) Agaricus Campestris. Pink gills and other of the well-known characteristics of the meadow mushroom. This mushroom never grows in woods nor shady places. (6) Repandum. The soft, awl-shaped teeth or spines of this variety of mushrooms self-placate them. Their coloring is usually a pale buff or rusty yellow. They are highly esteemed in Europe. (7) Morels are great delicacies whose spore-sac opens by a pore instead of by a simple pore. All varieties are edible except the "stink-horn," also here shown with its fatal Death-cup, which is in part under the surface when growing. A most disagreeable odor also warns anyone from gathering and eating it.

mushroom is the morel. All of these are wholesome and all edible. In orchards or where charcoal or ashes have been thrown, the color of the gilled and pitted heads, which is greyish-brown, occasional brown, and their honeycombed caps make them unmistakable.

The nearest kin a morel has is the disagreeable an odor that one can't think of picking it. And this odor room also has the "death-cup" away those who cannot read.

Mushrooms, wondrous gifts of the side and open field, have their delicate and multi-colored beauty. The epicure receives them, the sun dotted dew freshens and the silver willing messenger, the wind, their call:

"Come hither. Know us great, safe family—your Mushrooms."

Hair-bow Taffe
Children's Stockings 25c
School stockings that will last—"Black Again," of course! From light-weight lisle to heavy cotton—350 a pair.
(Main Floor—Today)
A Jan
Our drastic, final mid-win
Children's Shoes . . $1.79
Children's day special—remainders of $2 and $2.50 lines of button boots to sell at $1.79 a pair.
Gun metal and calf shoes that are good looking and fit for service. Boys' sizes 2½ to 6; girls' sizes 11½ to 5½.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

be allowed to abandon its on Sixth street across Centenue. This franchise was n connection with plans for track layout at the Southern tation, but later, when the go Express Company de-rect a $100,000 depot at the end of the new railroad t was decided to carry the Electric tracks along and ntral avenue, from Ceres ave-e the Sixth-street crossing of venue is not needed.

Would Narrow Street.

ard of Education has joined of property owners to secure wing of Baxter street, from k avenue to Valentine street. et. The board yesterday sent ard of Public Works a state-s approval of this plan, stat-it is purchasing six lots on , and the change would add l a quarter feet to the depth roperty, which is deemed irable.

Want to be Heard.

Kidder appeared before the cil yesterday to protest on ninety-five persons, mostly gainst the proposed legisla-rohibit women in pennant

emphatically:

"I won't live with him again."

SHE LENDS NOTE. NOW SHE SUES FOR IT.

R. H. Dunlap, the wealthy South Dakota man who married the wife of

Weekly
LABOR PROBLEM
are two sides to the ch
bor problem," said The Gen
woman.
that I have never been who
ly with the social worker w
hysterics over the fact that
boy of twelve or fourteen se
on the streets, morning a
before and after school to p
schoolbooks and shoes. In cas
father works for day wages an
mother goes out to work sever
the week to help keep the famil
respectable and independen
me just where the great socia
of allowing such a boy to earn
to contribute toward his ow
comes in. All the friends I hav
with me on this point and I wa
glad when The Gentlewoman
mark she did. It led me to be
at least she had considered both
the question. Most social work
admit that there are two sides
matter.
most of the social workers and
legislators consider the abuse
in industry, and forget alto-
industry gives something to the
whose children are employed. It
that children are abused in some
great factories of the country. I
obtains perhaps more in the cot-
of the South that anywhere
It is also true that many a
been able to hold together and
home, a place in society and in
because of the sums earned by
. Of course it is criminal to
child under twelve or thirteen or
years old to go to work where
long and stated tasks are required.
high work depends a good deal
. Some children are abler to
years old than others are at 15.
touching the subject of child
many aspects of the case to con-
it will be unjust and work a great
families."
to be the most important
of legislation for which the
Legislative Council is lobbying."
It is one of the most important
subjects claiming the attention
today. No one knows more
heinousness of the curse of child
no one knows more than I that
its certain blessings. What we
elimination of child labor from
system—not by a good deal,
regulation of that branch of in-
pretty hard for you to main-
position in the face of all the
workers lined up against
ed.
The Right Smell.
News Press:] A certain Eng-
visiting America was spend-
a town on Cape Cod. One
boarded a trolley car and
available seat next to a
hale and hearty down-
Englishman's jaunty cane
clothes evidently attracted
workingman, for after a
of inspection and with a
his friends across the car, he
to his cap.
sir," he inquired, "but don't
from Manchester-by-the-Sea?"
man adjusted the well-known
ated his stare, and replied:
How did you surmise it? Am
thinking that you are from
by-the-smell?"
Dolls' Faces Made Over.
Public Ledger:] Is the doll
Not on ladies, of course—
much to hope—but at any
"God has given you one face,"
to the doll designers, "and you
another." The simpering,
of fat cheeks and fat fore-
like a picket fence has been

Jane Halifacts, Gentlewoman,

And Her Luminous Talks to "The Times."—XV.

LABOR PROBLEMS.

"There are two sides to the child-[illegible] problem," said The Gentle-[illegible]. "But I have never been wholly [illegible] with the social worker who [illegible] over the fact that a [illegible] of twelve or fourteen sells [illegible] on the streets, morning and [illegible] and after school to pay [illegible] and shoes. In cases [illegible] works for day wages and [illegible] goes out to work several [illegible] to help keep the family [illegible] and independent, [illegible] just where the great social [illegible] such a boy to earn a [illegible] contribute toward his own [illegible]. All the friends I have [illegible] on this point and I was [illegible] when The Gentlewoman [illegible] did. It led me to be-[illegible] she had considered both [illegible]. Most social work-[illegible] that there are two sides [illegible] of the social workers and [illegible] consider the abuse [illegible] industry, and forget alto-[illegible] gives something to the [illegible] children are employed. It [illegible] children are abused in some [illegible] factories of the country. I [illegible] perhaps more in the cot-[illegible] of the South that anywhere [illegible] also true that many a [illegible] able to hold together and [illegible] a place in society and in-[illegible] of the sums earned by [illegible] of course it is criminal to [illegible] under twelve or thirteen or [illegible] to go to work where [illegible] stated tasks are required. [illegible] work depends a good deal [illegible] these children are abler to [illegible] old than others are at 15. [illegible] the subject of child [illegible] aspects of the case to con-[illegible] is unjust and work a great [illegible]."

"Not all of them are. Many social workers are keenly alive to the necessity for the children of poor parents to be allowed to work under the proper conditions and the proper regulations."

"But don't you think the State might pension the mothers or something, instead of allowing the children to work?" I asked, bringing forward a stock argument with not much belief in it myself.

"The State may well pension mothers who are left dependent, and who would have to break up their homes if they did not receive State aid. But the very argument that proves the righteousness of the mothers' pension laws proves my contention that there is a good reason for permitting children to work under certain conditions and regulations. The family is the integral unit of society and anything that strikes at its dissolution strikes at the foundations of society itself. State aid is all right. But if we have the proper industrial regulations State aid will not need to be so heavy. Society has done a lot to hinder instead of help the family. I never think of social workers going around into the homes of the poor and constituting themselves committees to regulate the affairs of their unfortunate brethren and sisters that I do not recall a pointed story that I heard Miss Jane Addams tell. A young enthusiast in the sociology department of Chicago University had taken up social settlement work with a vim. She called at the home of an Irish washerwoman who was supporting three husky little lads and sending them to the parish school. The place looked a good deal like the inside of a pig sty no doubt, but that was a matter of small bother to the good woman from Cork. The young lady looked around and was of course horrified at the surroundings. 'Does your husband drink?' she said in sweet solicitude to the Irishwoman. 'No mum, does yours?' returned the county Cork mother. I have always loved the keen Irish wit that raised the washerwoman instantly to the dignity and level of the young woman who had her welfare so much at heart. It is an insult to the hard-working, respectable poor, a lot of this talk about their private affairs. I wonder they don't resent it more."

"Well, it is a fact that unless the laws prohibiting child labor provide some sort of special training in schools for the children of the poor, we shall have a lot of public charges on our hands."

"Why, of course. The trouble with so many of these women who suggest the stupid laws framed by equally stupid assemblymen and State senators, is that they don't really know anything about the subject they are undertaking to remedy by legislation. They have observed certain surface conditions, they conclude at once that they are general and that the proper thing is to make laws to keep all children from working. Children under a certain age should be kept off the streets, kept from work; others should be made to do light work. There is nothing so effective in destroying character and social worth as providing unemployed time for the adolescent. The trouble with the men and women fostering the present legislation providing against child labor, is that they themselves know nothing of the real causes of the conditions they would remedy. There is a woeful lack of expert knowledge on this subject as it relates to social and industrial welfare. The thing has an economic regulation which is automatic, despite all the law-making in the world. The work that a child may do can of course be done by a man or a woman, if the child is not permitted to do it. But it will be worth no more, and no more will be paid for it when a man or woman does it than when a child does it. A child cannot do a man's or woman's work, and that's all there is to it. The labor unions made the same protest against women in industry when women first entered industry that they are making against children today. Inefficiency fears any sort of competition. There are many men in the unions who see the right side of the matter, who permit their children to work and go to school at night, because of the economic necessity for this. Take for instance the Jensen family that we both know. The father is a carpenter—a union carpenter. There are seven children, four of whom are half grown and now at work earning fair wages, more than enough to take care of themselves. They attend Polytechnic High School at night, and that family is able to live in comfort, self respect and independence which would not at all be possible if the children could not work."

"I agree with you, but of course we must have some sort of legislation covering the cases where an indolent drunken father sends his children into the street to earn a living and he remains idle."

"Certainly we must, but in securing legislation for such cases we must be very careful not to work unnecessary hardships on the families that are doing their very best to maintain their social integrity and keep their homes in comfort and decency. Poverty is not a thing that can be eliminated by legislation. It is the result of so many causes that it is perfectly useless to think that all the legislation in the world will eliminate it, or even remedy it very much. Systematic, thorough, specialized training of the children will do more to eliminate it in this generation than anything else. That is why vocational guidance is so important. That is why I plead for it every time I can."

"It seems to me that a lot of women busying themselves with the law-making of the country had better study social work and social conditions scientifically, free from hysteria and sentimentality, before they urge the passage of sweeping laws that may work more ultimate harm than good." I was wondering what the brother of Zaida, my little charity music pupil, would do if they passed a law preventing him from selling his papers on the streets whereby he makes a dollar nearly every day and goes to school too. I remember the first day he worked. I was at the house the evening he came in and gave his mother his pennies. The sudden dignity he had acquired, the sudden moral sturdiness was beautiful to see despite its absurdity. He felt like a working man. He was of account. He could have a word to say about family matters because he was helping to provide for the family. And his pennies have helped the family considerably too. He is a strong rosy-cheeked boy, and what he would do after school if he did not have some sort of work I do not like to think. He is fourteen and full of life. It is safe to say that he would find diversion, very likely of the wrong kind.

"You are quite right there, I think. It is a fact that we have a lot of women taking a prominent part in politics and legislative matters who are no better equipped fundamentally for such work than my cook, not a bit. The enfranchisement of women in this State brought them into prominence, and the way to political activity and power was easy. It was not a question of fitness and qualification, it was a question of preferment. I know a woman who is back of some of the legislation being urged now and she knows no more about the scientific remedies for certain bad social conditions than a goose does. By sheer steady climbing and pushing she has attained some degree of political activity and power. It is safe to say that she never read a word in any text-book in sociology in her life; she knows no more about economics than she does about Chinese adverbs. She never saw any slums outside those over on Aliso street. She never lived in a big, industrial center and her acquaintance with immigrant laborers is limited to the Russian fishing colony at San Pedro. She has only a high-school education, does not read, does not study, does not travel, is too vain to take a suggestion. I am sure I am quite safe in saying that she never read a half dozen numbers of the Survey, or saw a copy of the reports of the Charities and Correction Conference in her life. How can such a woman be qualified to dictate legislation, or decide the text of the law? If women could only realize that suffrage in this State found them unprepared for certain political experiences, and go to work in a serious way to prepare themselves to dictate legislation, hold office and otherwise participate in civic activities, they would reflect far greater credit on the cause of women than they ever can by being instrumental in the passage of a lot of laws that will only further confuse conditions without really remedying them."

Jane Addams said she did not know enough to be the mayor of Chicago, and yet there are women in California, after four years of enfranchisement, who think they know enough to run the State.

Right Smell.

[illegible] Press:] A certain Eng-[illegible] America was spend-[illegible] town on Cape Cod. One [illegible] a trolley car and [illegible] available seat next to a [illegible] hale and hearty down-[illegible] Englishman's jaunty cane [illegible] clothes evidently attracted [illegible] workingman, for after a [illegible] of inspection and with a [illegible] friends across the car, he [illegible] to his cap.

"I," he inquired, "but don't [illegible] Manchester-by-the-Sea?"

[illegible] adjusted the well-known [illegible] his stare, and replied: [illegible] did you surmise it? Am [illegible] that you are from [illegible]?"

Faces Made Over.

[illegible] Public Ledger:] Is the doll [illegible] for ladies, of course—[illegible] much to hope—but at any [illegible] had given you one face," [illegible] doll designers, "and you [illegible] another." The simpering. [illegible] of fat cheeks and fat fore-[illegible] like a picket fence has been thrust upon children year after year as a model of feminine perfection, until one can hardly blame the way young ladies have taken to imitating it, between 18 and 22.

But that is over now. Realism has invaded the nursery. The toy shops are full of real baby dolls. They have a jolly sort of every-day kiddishness about them. Roly-poly and a bit gawky, they look very much like an infant at its most investigating age, and with a subtle insight into the wish-washy frame of mind behind the baby-doll face, the makers call them "character" babies. Hooray for character!

The Largest Bank Vault.

[Philadelphia Record:] The bank vault in the new office of J. P. Morgan, at Broad and Wall streets, New York, is the largest in the world, and, it is thought, the most secure. It represents an expenditure of $200,000, and the door alone, which was made of Harvey-ized armor steel, cost $75,000. The vestibule of the door is eleven feet six inches in diameter, and the door itself nine feet in diameter, with a thickness of forty-five and one-half inches. It is controlled by two five-inch bolts, which in turn are controlled by two combination locks, and these by a time lock. The door swings on a crane hinge with heavy-pressure mechanisms to force it to its seat and to make the joint tight. This prevents the introduction of any explosive of a liquid nature. The plates are made of the full thickness, and are not held together by screws or bolts, but are dove-tailed on the inner edges. After being fitted tightly together wedges are driven on the inside to hold the plates solidly to their place. The door and vestibule attached to it weigh 120 tons. Despite its enormous size, the door has been so accurately constructed that when closed it will make an air-tight and water-tight joint.

Some Superstitious Cures.

[London Chronicle:] At a Barry inquest on a five-months-old child the mother was said to have given it a decoction of snails and Demerara sugar as a cure for whooping cough. She put the snails, alive, into the sugar in a muslin bag, and the liquid filtrate was the medicine. It seems that the "snail" remedy is known in other parts of the country. Hot lemonade, hot treacle and elderberry syrup are also given by the poor as a cure, and a sugared infusion of snails may be just as efficacious as any of them.

Walks round the gas works with the suffering children are still practiced. Old women were great believers in this method of cure, and they used to be laughed at for their faith in it. There was method in their strange apparent madness; and one of the best-known cures today is the vaporizing of fluids that give off compounds similar to those emanating from places where they make gas.

Wood Used in Aeroplanes.

[Washington Star:] Many persons are wondering these days what material is being used in the construction of aeroplanes of the warring European nations. Constant flying—service which continues day after day—has caused a belief that metal has supplanted wood to a considerable extent.

As a matter of fact the flying machines are made almost entirely of wood. The propellers of the aeroplanes are in most instances made of selected ash, which in addition to being strong and light will not split under vibration shock. Built up layers of spruce with mahogany centers are also in use. Spruce is used in the construction of the frame because of its markedly straight grain and freedom from hidden defects.

[Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Green: Do you ever flatter your husband?

Mrs. Wyse: Yes, I sometimes ask his advice about things.

"The Gold Bank." By Henry Simmons.

MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

JOHNSON was ruffled—that was plain. His usual placid temperament had evaporated under the argument of the last few minutes, as to the failure or success of a Spanish lady who had obtained a permit from the city authorities to dig in the street for some gold pieces supposed to have been buried many years ago. But the chief talker, and the one who had most persistently upheld the theory of the successful outcome of the hunt for buried treasure, had departed; not in peace, for his going had been signalized by a parting shot from Johnson, to the effect that Lane's knowledge of things in general, and buried treasure in particular, was limited enough to be contained in a peanut shell, and intimating that said peanut shell bore a startling resemblance to Lane's head and, as a final crusher, the remark that, if necessary, one certain party could be found who did know for a certainty that no treasure would be dug up, and why. It was this last that attracted the attention of the rest of us, who had followed the discussion with but languid interest and had only been roused to paying closer attention to the debate by the change in the usually quiet and peace-loving Johnson. It was apparent that this particular subject had transformed him from a good-natured, sleepy-eyed listener to an interested, somewhat loud-voiced partisan.

Perhaps it was the surprising change in him that prevented any of us from asking the question that was in all of our minds, namely, why he was so cocksure of the failure of the treasure hunt, and who was the "certain party" who had such definite knowledge. Not that Johnson was an awe-inspiring personality; far from it. And we had all, except Kohler, the German, who was comparatively a newcomer, known him long enough, as one of the little crowd that gathered nightly around the big, round table at Reilly's, to exchange views on all known subjects—and some unknown—to ask him any reasonably impersonal question; but somehow, as he sat there looking down at his glass, the effects of the recent storm were too plainly visible for any of us to ask even the most harmless question; much less one with a bearing on the subject of the recent debate, and particularly the surprising retort that had so obviously slipped from him in his heated state.

There was no mystery about Johnson beyond the fact that he seemed willing to drift along and live on whatever little income he might have without making any effort to increase it. Some income he must have had, for he always paid his way, and he never borrowed, which was a lot more than some of us could say.

It was Kohler who finally broke the ice and ended the tension of the last few minutes by saying, "Maype, poys, someding dere iss in what Lane says, why not? Gold was here in years ago, and why not some of it be buried? I remember in Hesse Cassel——" and he would have gone on with a long harangue about some old German pirate's treasure having been recovered, but just at that minute he looked over at Johnson, and he stopped; for Johnson was glaring at him as if he were just waiting for him to say enough and then he would annihilate him; but as he showed no further inclination to pursue the subject, Johnson's glare subsided into a pitying look and he broke out with, "Kohler, you ain't a bad sort, for a Dutchman; but any time you let that Lane galoot put it over you that he knows anything, especially this particular thing we' all been talking about, your parents have an apology coming to 'em. I sure do hate to hear an ornery cuss like him get listened to like you people have been taking in the line of talk he's been handing out. 'Treasure!' with a snort of disgust, 'Treasure!' course there's gold buried; who's saying there ain't? Any fool knows that out of all the crowds of people that had gold in the old days, some of 'em didn't have the luck to get it somewhere to do them, or their folks, any good. And some of 'em just naturally interred it where they figured they could find it easy, when they could come back for it safe, and of course it stands to sense some of 'em didn't come back. Why, sure there's buried treasure, but it's this little bit of stuff right here in this town I'm talking about; and that's what I been trying to tell that darn fool that's gone out, that it won't be found; that's all. You can't find it, for a mighty good reason; and if any of you boys wants to know why, I don't mind telling you what I wouldn't tell that moon-faced loon. Because it's found, long ago, that's why. It's been found—and took, that's why."

And, finishing his beer, that must have gone flat during the argument, judging by the wry face he made over it, he settled back in his chair with a defiant air, as if he half expected a chorus of incredulous comments on his statement. None were forthcoming, for there was something convincing in his manner, and by this time we began dimly to realize that there was something coming that was, to say the least, out of the ordinary. He looked around at us, and he probably saw by the expression on our faces that a statement of such proportions required backing; but whether we would have learned anything more definite or not is a question, if Kohler hadn't—for the second time—brought about action. It may be that Kohler resented Johnson's previous remarks, especially the reference to his parents, which he but dimly understood. Anyway he said: "Well, well, Johnson, I see not much difference in what you say and what Lane says. He says it will be found, but he don't say how. You say it's been found, but you don't tell how." This lucid comment seemed to be the proverbial last straw and broke down any resolution that Johnson may have formed to go no further with his revelations; for, with the air of one taking a final plunge, he said: "Well, I can just about tell you boys how it was found—just about. It ain't my story and that's why I've never told it. It's another man's story, and I guess about the truest treasure story that ever was told, seeing as how I, setting right here with you, took a hand in it. But I'm going to be gosh darned careful how I tell it, you bet, and I'm not a-going to tell the man's name; and only just enough to show you boys that them Spaniards is wasting their precious time.

"I didn't cotton to this man I'm going to tell you about, at first, he being what you might call a stand-offish sort of a proposition. He came from the East and he was trying to sell real estate. Them times you could sell it. I sold some myself, and I never took any prizes at school for speaking pieces. But this man just couldn't, that's all. And mind you, he was as nice a talker as ever came down the pike. After me and him got better acquainted he'd talk to me like a story out of a magazine and he'd seen something, too—been in India and Africa. He never said much about his folks, except his wife, and it was a long time before he mentioned her. Then he'd always refer to her as 'my little girl,' and somehow without him saying it in words, you got the idea that 'his little girl' was as near being all he thought about in this world as anything could be. I thought a heap more of red liquor in them days than I did of women, but the only time I met up with this fellow's wife I sorter felt that he was some justified in speaking of her as he did. Not that she was a raving beauty; she was a little wisp of a girl, with a small face, and a lot of black, curly hair, but she was the kind you'd want to help out, no matter where you met her, if she was in the least trouble. I guess you know what I mean, and when she said, 'Do you think it's the climate that doesn't agree with my boy, Mr. Johnson?' (It was when he was laid up a day or two with what the medico said was nervous indigestion) I told her 'certainly not,' and gave her to understand that the ailment that was keeping him tied up a spell was just ordinary, like a kid's toothache, and that there never would be anything really wrong with a husky guy like her husband; also that it was only a question of a little more time when he'd be the most successful business man in the State, and a lot more, which same I was a long ways from believing myself, mind you. But you couldn't say anything to discourage that wistful-faced slip of a girl, who showed by every look that her heart was plumb bound up in him, and to tell her plainly that all he was suffering from was just plain worry would have taken a meaner man than me, and I ain't wearing no wings either. But that was just his complaint all right. He was going clean down and out just from sheer discouragement and worry, and it didn't take no Sherlock Holmes to figure out the reason; because I could see with half an eye that their surroundings was none too luxurious, and that there was likely none too fat a treasury to draw on. I was right, too, for when he showed around again he didn't have the gold watch he'd always carried. It was 'being repaired' and I knowed what that meant. Well, he went at his selling game again in his same old gentlemanly way, but nothing came his way and I was about figuring I'd better butt in and tell him as nice as I could that he'd better hike back to where he came from, while he had a shoestring left, instead of hanging on till he'd cash in; for he sure was a walking ad for somebody's tonic—'before taking,' when one day he ups and says to me: 'Mr. Johnson,' he says, 'can you advise me as to how to dispose of some old gold coins?' I looks at him, being kinder bewildered like at hearing such a question from him, who I'd been thinking of as next door to the bread line. And I tells him where the nearest bank was, though come to think of it, he must have knowed that as well as me. But he says: 'No, no, a bank would not change them for me.' 'Why not?' says I. 'Show 'em to me.' And he pulls out of his pocket three foreign-looking gold pieces, as big as silver dollars. Now I'm a heap more familiar with the outside of a school than the inside, but a fellow can't knock about the coast as many years as I have without knowing some Spanish; and one look showed me that these coins was of that variety, and mighty old at that. So I says: 'Why, yes. You're right. You'll have to find a man that deals in that junk to get anything like their value. But of course the gold in 'em is always worth its weight.' So I hike out with him to a place where I'd seen a sign—'Old and rare coins bought and sold.' I reckon you've surmised he wasn't the kind of a man you'd inquire too close into his personal affairs, but I was some curious about them old coins. And I says to him: 'Now I suppose you've saved them coins a pretty long time.' 'Oh, no,' he says, 'I found them this morning.' 'Found them?' 'Yes, I was out early this morning and I found them laying under a cliff.' 'A what?' says I. 'A cliff,' says he. 'You know, the bank of dirt at the side of the so-and-so road,' naming a street that had been cut through some time, and that had a bank of earth twelve feet high at one side of it. It seems he's walking into the town and he just happened to cast a look at the bottom of that bank, and he sees these gold pieces lying there in plain sight, among some bits of clayey dirt. Now I ought to have knowed better, but I was at the coin dealer's door before I got my headpiece in working order enough to have the thing come to me as it ought to have at first. And then I nearly took him off his feet with a pull that landed us both ten feet away. I s'pose I looked some excited, for he backed away from me, and I tumbled I'd have to spring the big idea on him gently; though at the same time it was all I could do to hold myself in. So I says, persuading like: 'Now, look here, you've no call to mistrust me; and I've not the least idea of trying to grab your stuff. But you don't know what you've got hold of.' He says: 'I know I've got at least ten pounds in these coins, and Mr. Johnson, you don't know what that means to me.' 'Ten pounds!' I says. 'Why man, before I get through you won't have enough pockets to carry the gold pieces you'll have.' With that, seeing the same look on his face, like he thought I'd gone crazy, I says: 'See here, you know I'm square. And I'm not a nut—just let me handle this thing for today and do as I say. Now come with me to the place where you found them gold pieces.'

"I was near bursting with impatience, but I managed to walk and act rationally until we got to the place. And it didn't need but one look to set me trembling with excitement;" and Johnson's eyes lit, and his frame straightened up, as if we were living over again the thrilling moment he was so graphically describing. We had all got to the point where we hung on his words with the closest kind of attention, except Kohler, who as usual, after a few steins of beer, had dropped off into a semi-doze. Johnson eyed him for a moment with marked disfavor, then resumed.

"Now—I've had some acquaintances with excavating in my time, and I [illegible] bank of earth will act when it's cut straight up and down. If it's [illegible] stuff this town's built on. It would slide; it'll draw of in offsets as the sun hits it, same as offsets of dirt when a slice drops off. It's [illegible] is in the bank—like a honeycomb sticking out. And as I was [illegible] enough to show me I was on the biggest thing I'd ever [illegible] over where he pointed out the [illegible] up the coins, a slice of the [illegible] this table had split away at [illegible] was just hanging by the other [illegible] to fall. Which same was what [illegible] me some little nickeens, for [illegible] what was behind that slice was [illegible] fall of it would be the finest [illegible] est bargain-counter rush you [illegible] didn't know what to do. [illegible] ing us every so often and I [illegible] off the slice and let it drop to [illegible] rush aforesaid. And, thinking [illegible] any minute, I was [illegible] might say, between two [illegible]

"Finally, after giving it a [illegible] over, I decided that the [illegible] long enough for my purpose [illegible] friend to take his gold [illegible] and to meet me at that [illegible] of dawn in the morning, [illegible] was the time when there was [illegible] chance of anyone passing. [illegible] at that, but finally agreed [illegible] warning him not to [illegible] a soul, he takes them out of [illegible] hands them over to me and [illegible] Johnson, you are the only [illegible] done me the honor to [illegible] welfare, and I will have [illegible] That sure makes a hit with [illegible] to him, 'Look here! You're [illegible] more out of this find of [illegible] make selling real estate [illegible] And while I reckon I'm [illegible] equal with you, I'll tell you [illegible] in that little wessen of [illegible] partner, and split this [illegible] Now don't do any more [illegible] says quickly, seeing he's [illegible] more questions, 'but get [illegible] here in the morning when [illegible] goes, obedient as a lamb. [illegible] Why I stayed where I [illegible] on that spot continuous [illegible] and it wasn't near dark [illegible] next morning. I walked [illegible] lingering near the spot [illegible] tion—but never too [illegible] be there in a few jumps [illegible] Sleep? I never thought [illegible] thinking of was how [illegible] would come, and you can [illegible] longest night I ever did [illegible] ed at last, and just about [illegible] were so quiet it didn't [illegible] a soul alive in the [illegible] my friend. It was about [illegible] see, and, anyhow, my [illegible] any more, so over we [illegible] of that slice of dirt. I [illegible] ried about it dropping [illegible] strong pull to break it [illegible] fell, it didn't need the [illegible] dropping coins to show [illegible] right. Because right [illegible] above my head, was the [illegible] dropping from; a kind [illegible] bank, same as a small [illegible] much bigger. Whatever [illegible] buried in had gone [illegible] or something, and all that [illegible] the hole—and the coins [illegible] was none too much time. [illegible] and lifted a handful of [illegible] 'Here—hold your pockets' [illegible] again, and pretty deep, [illegible] standing there peeping [illegible] when I grabbed his coat [illegible] stuff in his pocket; and [illegible] while I slid what I judged [illegible] 'em. And then I had all [illegible] commodate the rest of the [illegible] in the hole, and seven of [illegible] dropped when I pulled [illegible] can gamble I wasn't going [illegible] find one of them coins [illegible] and start investigating, I [illegible] of the dirt around the [illegible] that might be nearer, and [illegible] a place I knew was [illegible] the gold for the time [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

excavating in my time, and I know
bank of earth will act when it's cut
straight up and down. If it's the
stuff this town's built on. It won't
slide; it'll drop of in slices as the
sun hits it, same as slices of cheese
when a slice drops off, it'll leave
is in the bank—like a boulder for
sticking out. And as I say, once
enough to show me I was on the
the biggest thing I'd ever struck
over where he pointed out the spot
up the coins, a slice of the bank
this table had split away at one
was just hanging by the other
to fall. Which same was what
me some little sickness, for—if
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warning him not to dare show
a soul, he takes them out of his
hands them over to me and he
Johnson, you are the only man
done me the honor to be interested
welfare, and I will leave everything
That sure makes a hit with me,
to him, 'Look here! You're going
more out of this find of yours
make selling real estate in a
And while I reckon I'm entitled
equal with you, I'll tell you now,
in that little woman of yours
partner, and split this stuff
Now don't do any more thinking,
says quickly, seeing he's fixing
more questions, 'but get right back
here in the morning when I said,
goes, obedient as a lamb, and
Why I stayed where I could
on that spot continuous from
and it wasn't near dark yet—
next morning, I walked up and
lingering near the spot—to
tion—but never too far away
be there in a few jumps if I'd
Sleep? I never thought of
thinking of was how soon
would come, and you can bet
longest night I ever did put in.
ed at last, and just about dawn,
were so quiet it didn't seem as
a soul alive in the whole world,
my friend. It was almost
see, and, anyhow, my nerves
any more, so over we goes.
of that slice of dirt. I
ried about it dropping, for
what was behind that slice was
fall of it would be the start of the
est bargain-counter rush you ever
didn't know what to do. Passing

To and Through the San Diego Mountains.

By Evelyn McDowell.

A MOTOR TRIP.

THERE was one place in the mountains of San Diego county which we had never visited and which we were eager to see. From the few Los Angeles people who had seen it we heard of its attractiveness, and wondered how we had managed to evade it these many years. This was Pine Hills, near Julian, in the apple country.

Deciding that so egregious an omission should no longer be tolerated, we set out one bright morning of late fall, bound for the hills of pine, and incidentally en route to inspect the work of the Indian lace-makers at Pala.

Beyond Ontario we passed through the sugar-beet country, bare then, and wound over the hills to Corona, thence through the Temescal Canyon to Elsinore. Everything was dry and dusty in the canyon. But the tall seed-stalks of the Matilija poppies, though a pathetic reminder of the summer purity and frailty of their white bloom, gave promise of resurrection and greater abundance when another summer should have come. Elsinore Lake had shrunk to a fraction of its usual size, and was of such an emerald hue that, looking back at it from a little distance, one almost mistook it for an alfalfa field. But the hills surrounding the Elsinore Valley were in soft yellows and browns, while Palomar Mountain loomed dark blue in the east.

Through Temecula and on into the hills, up past Happy Valley with its honey bees, our way then led down a steep rough road through a canyon with a charming outlook ahead of gentle hills and valleys. The greater part of the canyon was in shadow now, but the sunlight flowing through a gap in the hills behind us turned golden the tops of live oaks and sycamores below, making cheerful the somberness.

Lacemaking at Pala.

School had been dismissed for the day when we reached the little mission town of Pala, lying in a valley among the hills, whose population consists largely of the Indians formerly living near the hot springs on Warner's Ranch. But through the kindness of the superintendent of the agency and the teacher of lace-making we were shown the work done by the Indian women and girls. Beautiful patterns of lace there were, strong and evenly made, clean and fresh and of pure linen thread. From narrow picot edgings made by the little girls of 12 years or so they ranged up to lovely and intricate designs four inches wide, to collars and doilies and scarf ends. And all these are for sale, at prices varying from 15 cents to $3 a yard for the edgings. The government furnishes the materials and the teacher, and pays the Indians a fair price for their work.

The little teacher, responding to our expressed desire to see how it was done, took up a piece of unfinished work on the loom of one of the Indian women and gave us a demonstration. How her deft fingers flew, manipulating the bobbins with an astonishing rapidity utterly incomprehensible to us, putting in pins to hold the threads in place and carrying out the intricate pattern.

Canyon of the Upper San Luis Rey.

Leaving the quiet town in its lovely valley we drove up through the canyon of the San Luis Rey River. As the sun set the mountains near us were tinged with a pinkish-purple radiance, changing to amethyst. The western sky became deep orange, almost red along the horizon; then the evening star appeared.

"Earth's parched lips
Drink coolness once again, for daylight dies.
. . . . . .
And slowly twilight opens starry eyes."

The canyon became narrower, and the road clung to its side, following the sharp turns, climbing up and down, crossing bridges. Sycamores grew near the stream and live oaks by the roadside, their branches dripping with streamers of gray moss. Darkness came, and in quiet pools at the water's edge we caught the fleeting reflection of a star occasionally as we passed, while a haunting, vagrant fragrance came at intervals through the dark. Red-lettered admonitions of the Automobile Club to "drive carefully" stared at us as our lights picked them out, but nothing was visible outside the range of this illumination except the silhouettes of hills and trees against the star-filled sky. But we knew the loveliness of the place, for we had passed this way before, and one spring had gathered here long-stemmed mariposa lilies with large cups of deep lilac hue.

"Up Against It."

We descended a hill, forded a stream, and were suddenly confronted by a very steep ascent on which the dust and sand lay to a depth of six inches or more. In fact, in places the road seemed to have no bottom. Our heavily-loaded car balked at this imposition on its good nature, and refused to go to the top of that hill. Never before had the willing creature absolutely and flatly declined to do our bidding, but here cajolery was of no avail. Learning this after several vain efforts at persuasion, we backed down to the bottom of the hill and started an exploration, and found, what we should have seen before if it had been daylight, a roundabout level track through the sand leading into a hard road that attacked the hill from another flank, and so after considerable delay we conquered the foe by a turning movement and continued on our way.

Along near the edge of the hills bounding one side of the valley of Warner's Ranch, at intervals came again that elusive fragrance, tantalizing in its sweetness. Passing the fork of the road leading to the hot springs, we followed the valley of the Carrizo Creek, and in a wide, open space decided to bivouac for the night. Under a huge live oak, its trunk four feet or more in diameter, we set up our folding cots and piled under and over us all the bedding we had brought, for the night was decidedly chilly. We stood not upon the order of our going, but entered Slumberland immediately, I, for one, to return later, as is my foolish habit when camping out, and lie listening to the noises of the night.

"Then through the long night hours I lay
In baffled sleep's travail,
And heard the outcast thieves in gray—
The gaunt coyotes—wail."

It must have been toward dawn, for a vaquero on the other side of the valley was singing and shouting to his cattle. There came the musical sound of cowbells through the dark, the barking of dogs, and, from another direction, the staccato yelps of a coyote. For this little gray wolf that I heard was quite evidently not in so mournful a frame of mind as those of which Mr. McGroarty sings. In fact, all those that I have ever heard seemed most impudently inclined to jeer.

Pathetic Remains of a Mission.

In the sharp air of the early morning we broke camp and started on, as the hilltops were fringed with gold and all things were dew-wet. A thick hedge of wild lavender asters and yellow primroses near a spring of icy water companioned a fence along the road by an Indian's farmstead, from whose thatched cabin ascended a blue curl of smoke. In the peaceful Santa Ysabel Valley we passed the pathetic remains of the old mission, only a small portion of whose adobe wall still stands, crumbling away. The old bells, cast more than a century ago in Spain, are suspended from a rude beam supported by two posts. A garish frame chapel has been built near by, in which an itinerant priest holds services semi-monthly.

At the little hotel in Santa Ysabel we were served with a delicious country breakfast, and then began the climb up the mountains toward Julian. A good road makes traveling pleasant here, and the views over the Santa Ysabel Valley, to the far hills and across deep canyons, are a delight to the eye. So we came to the road leading off to Pine Hills.

Between orchards bending with apples hanging red we wound around and up, coming at length to an attractive structure carrying out in its exterior and interior the rustic note so appropriate to the surroundings. All about towered great pines, in two of which were perched, high above the ground and reached by stairways winding around the trunk like great clinging vines, nest-like cabins for the accommodation of guests who wish to be above the common herd. From our altitude of 4300 feet above the sea we could look out through the trees on all sides and revel in the most enchanting views of fertile little valleys surrounded by pine-covered hills—studies in fawn-color with green trimmings. A most delightful place this to spend a long restful vacation.

Out of the Beaten Path.

Seeking pastures new as a field of exploration, we inquired about the road leading directly down to Lakeside, which we knew was seldom used, especially by automobiles. "Oh, I wouldn't go that way", said our hostess. "It's exceedingly steep with short, sharp turns and the houses are very far apart; no machines go that way, and you would be miles and miles from help if anything went wrong."

Now such statements as these always make the man of the family even more eager to try the advised-against route; and so, asking for more detailed information, he learned that the trip was a most scenic one, and exceedingly worth while on that account, though very rarely traveled—the upper part especially—even by teams. But when our hostess found that we were much accustomed to mountain tours and had quite recently come down from Big Bear Valley after dark in a thick fog she decided that probably this would be a very good way for us to go.

It seemed as if we were going out the back door as we left the Pine Hills buildings and started toward Lakeside. We passed several side roads leading to different parts of the big ranch, and then came the region of oak trees, a gradual descent through lovely country, with charming vistas of pine-covered mountains above us, and canyons wriggling down between the peaks. But soon the descent became far from gradual, and the road, roughened by recent rains, ran headlong down hill and around sharp corners, at almost every turn presenting a new and inspiring view—to the passengers in the car. The driver, with his eyes glued to the road, and able to snatch only an occasional swift glimpse of the landscape, may not have found so much inspiration. There were very few trees now, and our road lay along bare mountainsides that sloped down into deep rocky canyons. In the distance, northward, rose the bare top of San Gorgonio's back, humped up into the sky beyond lower ranges. The road was narrow and led us down a long grade. We had passed a few scattered ranches farther up, but now there was no sign of a human being in sight. At one point, some distance from the road, a high rocky wall, perpendicular and like a dam, extended from side to side of a canyon, and the lower face of the wall, looking down the canyon, showed a big black streak, as if a great "waterfall" of crude oil or of tar had in some past time come pouring over the top of the dam. Near the road, tall slender lavender flower-stalks of white sage, dry now, swayed in the breeze, which rippled the rich, rust-brown tops of the wild buckwheat.

A Sudden Surprise.

We went on down the lonely road surrounded by bleak mountains, with rocky canyons gaping far below as if eager to swallow us in case a slight false turn of the steering wheel or a failure of the brakes to do their duty should send us hurtling down to be their prey. But no such untoward event impeded our progress down the long and narrow grade, and before we reached its foot a wagon came into sight, toiling upward with a load of household goods, the man and the boy of the family walking to relieve the overburdened team. Farther down, around a sharp turn a motorcycle, carrying double, suddenly appeared. We were on a very narrow portion of the road, and before we had time to turn out the least bit that motorcycle had shot through between us and the precipitous wall of the mountain, where we had thought there was not space even for a pedestrian to pass, leaving us gasping in astonishment.

The Capitan Grande Indian reservation, of which we had heard years ago when spending a summer in another part of the mountains of San Diego county but which we had not before seen, is situated in a valley or broad canyon farther down. The school building is surrounded by trees. The Capitan Grandes had evidently held recently their annual fiesta, as the other Indians scattered through the mountains had been doing. Booths with framework of slender saplings had been erected, walled and roofed with small twigs of willow, whose [illegible] now withered and ready [illegible] the celebration remained [illegible] booths, and we caught only [illegible] glimpse of a dusky face as we [illegible] scattered habitations of the [illegible] Capitan Grande Mountain [illegible] runely on his children.

The road through the [illegible] quite moderate in its [illegible] final plunge we reached [illegible] to us to be civilization—the [illegible] wooded canyon, and [illegible] Here was water, [illegible] for many miles, and [illegible] ther we yielded to [illegible] tion to linger in the [illegible] stream that rippled [illegible] trees. Here were several [illegible] had motored out to picnic [illegible] and great was the interest [illegible] our venture down that [illegible] considered dangerous for [illegible]

Down on a Lower Plain.

From this charming [illegible] road is fairly level, [illegible] through groves of live oaks [illegible] near rugged mountains, [illegible] posed almost entirely of [illegible] confusion as if carelessly [illegible] hands.

From Lakeside a [illegible] railroad track to Foster, [illegible] line. As this was the first [illegible] we had seen since leaving [illegible] that we had indeed returned [illegible] But our stay here was [illegible] tened on toward Ramona.

We found the Mesa [illegible] good, as the road had been [illegible] since we had last passed [illegible] trotted gaily up most of the [illegible] looking back occasionally [illegible] tween the hills bits of [illegible] scenery. Near at hand [illegible] and beautiful sight were [illegible] bushes growing below [illegible] slopes of the canyon [illegible] places, their large, [illegible] berries seeming to [illegible] holy glee at our [illegible] their place of refuge.

The town of Ramona [illegible] the hills was quiet as [illegible] through it on our way to [illegible] Pasqual. In the [illegible] ward the valley the [illegible] was filtering through [illegible] illuminating the wild [illegible] formed cool green and [illegible] screening the sides of the [illegible] the stream and which were [illegible] and shrubbery, and making [illegible] vermilion leaves of the [illegible] when we reached the open [illegible] the descent of the [illegible] bare mountains guarding [illegible] looking passageway through [illegible] relaxed somewhat their [illegible] immersed in an old-gold [illegible] ually melted into a soft [illegible] Then the sun sank in a [illegible] the jutting western [illegible] blurred by the radiance [illegible] ettes sharply against it. [illegible] pened that we have [illegible] sunset or soon after, but [illegible] it more beautiful.

Charming San Pasqual Valley.

To those not accustomed [illegible] mountain roads this [illegible] would appear thrilling [illegible] the road is in excellent [illegible] many turns, and in the [illegible] slopes steeply down [illegible] rocky bed of a canyon.

The San Pasqual Valley [illegible] quiet loveliness, and here [illegible] been improved. It was [illegible] through Escondido, in the [illegible] country, and turned into [illegible] The distance seemed [illegible] we reached the road [illegible] to Fallbrook, and followed [illegible] Luis Rey River to Bonsall, [illegible] the wide stream on a long [illegible] went up hill and through [illegible] to Fallbrook, tucked in among [illegible] hills.

We missed the broad view [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

small twigs of willow, whose leaves now withered and rusty red. No t the celebration remained except the booths, and we caught only an o glimpse of a dusky face as we pa scattered habitations of the vill Capitan Grande Mountain looked remely on his children.

The road through the reservation quite moderate in its inclination, and final plunge we reached again what to us to be civilization—the floor of wooded canyon, and an automo Here was water, too, the first we h for many miles, and before going ther we yielded to Nature's sugg tion to linger in the shade by a stream that rippled and gurgled a trees. Here were several other had motored out to picnic in the and great was the interest they our venture down that grade, w considered dangerous for automo

Down on a Lower Floor.

From this charming valley to road is fairly level, twisting about through groves of live oaks and near rugged mountains, some of posed almost entirely of rocks pile confusion as if carelessly thrown handa.

From Lakeside a smooth road railroad track to Foster, the termi line. As this was the first sign of we had seen since leaving Tucumc that we had indeed returned to ci But our stay here was short, and tened on toward Ramona.

We found the Mussey grade good, as the road had been greatly since we had last passed over trotted gally up most of the way looking back occasionally to tween the hills bits of charm scenery. Near at hand the and beautiful sight was the bushes growing below us on slopes of the canyon in almost places, their large, full cluste berries seeming to shout defiance holy glee at our inability to their place of refuge.

The town of Ramona on its the hills was quiet as usual when through it on our way to Rancho Pasqual. In the beautiful canyon ward the valley the golden after was filtering through oaks and illuminating the wild grape-vi formed cool green and pale-yellow screening the sides of the little the stream and which were draped and shrubbery, and making trac vermilion leaves of the poison when we reached the open again the descent of the San Pasqual bare mountains guarding this looking passageway through the relaxed somewhat their stern mien immersed in an old-gold light usually melted into a soft ineffable Then the sun sank in a blaze of the jutting western mountains blurred by the radiance, thrust ettes sharply against it. It has pened that we have come this sunset or soon after, but never it more beautiful.

Charming San Pasqual Valley.

To those not accustomed to mountain roads this San Pasqual would appear thrilling enough, the road is in excellent condition many turns, and to the right slopes steeply down hundreds of rocky bed of a canyon.

The San Pasqual Valley is of quiet loveliness, and here, too, been improved. It was dark when through Escondido, in the grape country, and turned into the Pala The distance seemed longer than we reached the road leading from to Fallbrook, and followed this Luis Rey River to Bonsall, where the wide stream on a long bridge went up hill and through the pass to Fallbrook, tucked so snugly hills.

We missed the broad views whi

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWEN

Here and There Among San Diego County Mountains.

Pala Mission

Mission bells and ruins of mission at Santa Ysabel.

...ows cañon on road from Pine Hills to Lakeside.

Looking west from San Pasqual grade

...in tree, Pine Hills resort

View from Pine Hills

Grape-vine drapery in cañon northwest of Ramona

...ur good friends and old ...glad to hear of our Fe... at 2:00 ...

...lassified Advertisements.

succeeded in recapturing Puebla.

FOREIGN. Gov.-Gen. Harrison in the Philippines has decided that Gen.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The case of the Dacia is one of the biggest news items in the evening papers, and

leaving Norfolk, where she is scheduled to stop after leaving Galveston, Tex.

"Many of the inhabitants of this

dered homeless in that rich plain.

Liberty Under
PRICE 2½ CE
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...hilst the support and sympat
...e American philanthropy f
...y.

Charity.

OCKEFELLE
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"Refugees who are
...back find their homes
...are camping near the
...so as to obtain a little
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...They need food to live
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Conditions in the Ser
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...Three large missions s
...land, she said, had gr
...that situation, but there
...of experienced bacteri
...class surgeons, good nur
...cotton, bandages, chl
...anti-toxin.
"I served in one hosp
...guyevatz where there
...trained nurses and
...men," she said. "There
...000 Austrians and
...crowded into improvised
...Servia, but I felt that

Good Short Stories - -

Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

Compiled for the Times.

What Killed the Turkey?

HENRY WATTERSON, the Louisville journalist, told this story at a recent dinner party:

"One day when I was city editor of a small newspaper a fine turkey was left at the office. We all hankered after the bird, but the editor finally claimed it, took it home, and had it cooked for dinner. The next day a letter was handed in to him, which he opened and read:

" 'Mr. Editor: I sent you a turkey yesterday which had been the cause of much dispute among us. To settle a bet, will you please state in tomorrow's issue what the turkey died of?'—[Pathfinder.

* * *

The First Victim.

CHIEF JUSTICE DOHERTY used to relate an experience which befell him during a visit to a country house in Ireland. His friend, the host, sent a car to the railway station to bring him to the place. He had not gone far when the horse become restless and finally upset the car into a ditch. The judge asked the driver how long the animal had been in harness.

"Half an hour, sur."

"I mean, how long since he was first put in harness?"

"Shure, I've tould you—half an hour, sur," answered the driver, "an' the masther said if he carried ye safe he'd buy him."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

Illuminating Comparison.

SHE entered the department store and complained about a lamp she had purchased, demanding that it be taken back.

"What's the matter with it, madam?"

"It has all the faults of my husband and none of his virtues."

"Please explain yourself."

"Well, it has a good deal of brass about it, it is not remarkably brilliant, requires a great deal of attention, is unsteady on its legs, flares up occasionally, is always out at bedtime, and is bound to smoke."—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

Taking No Chance.

IN A WASHINGTON club the other night the conversation turned to the penurious, when Congressman William Gordon of Ohio recalled a case in which a certain tight-chested party refused to take a chance.

Some time ago, the Congressman said, the representative of a cemetery company visited a newly-developed town and tried to interest the residents in burial lots. Success came the cemetery man's way until he collided with a gent named Clutch.

"Don't think I will invest," remarked Clutch, after carefully listening to the proposal of the other. "I am afraid I might not get my money out of it."

"Not get your money out of it!" wonderingly exclaimed the cemetery official. "Why, man, we all must die some time."

"Yes, I know that," was the thoughtful response of Clutch, "but just suppose I should be lost at sea?"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

Cautious Hiram.

TWO farmers met in a certain town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood.

"She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his whiskers, meditatively.

"By the way, Hi," he added, "that new barn o' yourn get hurt any?"

"Waal," drawled the other, "I dunno. I haven't found it yet."—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

Making a Distinction.

"WHAT is the difference," asked the teacher, "between caution and cowardice?"

"Johnny, who observed things carefully for so youthful a person, answered:

"Caution is when you're afraid and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid."—[Ladies' Home Journal.

Her Dainty Speech.

THERE was one young woman in the box party at the theater who took no part in the noisy clatter and giggle. With her gaze fixed upon the stage she watched the progress of the play, indifferent to the gayety around her except that her delicate, aristocratic, finely-chiseled features bore a look of weariness and a scornful smile curled her lips.

At last, however, she turned her head slowly and looked at the other members of the party. Then she spoke to the elderly matron sitting by her side. "That chicken in the blue kimono," she said, "thinks she is the whole custard!"—[Argonaut

* * *

No Danger.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, politician and author, once had to take in to dinner a young lady who had very decided political views, which were in direct opposition to those of her partner. Mr. Churchill had just grown what he considered a very handsome mustache, the appearance of which seemed still further to incense the young lady.

"Mr. Churchill," said the young lady, "I care neither for your politics nor your mustache."

"Don't distress yourself, my dear young lady, I beg of you," returned Mr. Churchill; "you are not likely to come in contact with either."—[Kansas City Star.

* * *

Ominous.

DEACON WINTERS: Dominie, I don't like to say it, but I think 'twould be well to put Treasurer Meadows under bonds.

Rev. Summers: Why so, deacon? I have always regarded Brother Meadows as scrupulously honest.

Deacon Winters: That's just it, dominie. He's gettin' to be too blessed scrupulously honest. He's makin' a show of it. He's puttin' all the little apples on top o' the barrels.—[Judge.

* * *

His Christmas Turkey.

THE citizen had for a long while, along about Christmas time, been buying turkeys—domestic turkeys and wild turkeys—from a negro who lived in the swamp country.

Recently he gave a repeat order. "Jim, bring me in a turkey Saturday—but a tame one; I do not want a wild one this time."

"Yes, sir; all right, boss."

The turkey arrived all right. Served at dinner Sunday, shot were found in the poultry. The purchaser went in search of the negro the next day and found him.

"Jim, you black rascal, didn't I tell you that I wanted a tame turkey for dinner Sunday?"

"Dat what I fetched you, boss."

"You are lying, nigger; when we were eating that turkey we found shot in his flesh!"

"Boss, dat all right. Dem shot wasn't meant fur dat turkey; dem shot was meant fur me, boss."—[Augusta Chronicle.

* * *

A Weak Defense.

SENATOR BURTON was talking about the defense put up by a certain corporation.

"This defense," he said, "is very funny. It reminds me of Blank.

"Blank, after a lot of Christmas shopping and so forth, sat down on a curbstone and fell asleep.

"A city missionary shook him by the arm and said:

" 'What's the matter with you, my man?'

" 'Been shopping,' said Blank. 'Tired and sleepy.'

" 'Shopping?' said the missionary reproachfully. 'But I saw you come out of that saloon.'

"Blank looked up from the curbstone in surprise.

" 'Do you—hic—know who I am?' he said.

" 'No.'

" 'Then,' said Blank, 'how—hic—did you know it was me?' "—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Certainly Not Sweet on Him.

A GIRL in a "down-State" city was called to the telephone, or rather, she answered the family telephone, and thought she recognized in the terse "Hello," at the other end of the line, the voice of her fiance, so she said: "Hello, is that you, Sweetie?"

The voice at the other end suddenly turned gruff and replied:

"No, this is not Sweetie by a blamed sight; it's the gas company collector, and if you don't pay yer bill at the office by this afternoon yer gas'll be shut off."—[Indianapolis News.

* * *

Bessie's History Lesson.

IN A PUBLIC school, some time ago, the teacher was instructing the younger class in history, and after reading the lesson, she closed the book and turned to little Bessie.

"Bessie," she said, encouragingly, "it was Mary who followed Edward VI, wasn't it?"

"Yes, ma'am," rather hesitatingly admitted the youngster.

"To be sure it was," smilingly returned the teacher. "Now, then, can you tell me who followed Mary?"

"Yes, ma'am," quickly replied Bessie, with a brightening countenance. "It was her little lamb."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

Present Day Idols

FREDERICK W. EASTON, director of the famous Parker Mills of Fall River, said at a recent banquet:

"The 1915 skirt is very full. This means prosperity, wonderful prosperity, for the mill trade. The terrible trade conditions caused by the tight skirt will no longer prevail.

"In a Fall River Sunday-school, during the tight-skirt period, the teacher said to a little boy:

" 'So much for the Second Commandment. And now, Tommy, tell me, have we any idols in this country?'

" 'Yes, ma'am,' Tommy replied. 'Pop's idle, and so is Uncle Joe and Cousin Ed and Aunt Mame.' "—[Chicago Herald.

* * *

Such a Hat?

AS USUAL, the road was "up," and so was part of the street, for that matter. But it takes more than this to keep Mrs. Bargainhunter at home. Her two children comfortably ensconced in the perambulator, she sailed down the yawning street.

"Oh, what a darling of a duck of a sweet hat!" she murmured. And, leaving the perambulator, she walked to the shop window for a closer look. Absorbed in that darling of a hat, she gazed at it all unconscious of the fact that the perambulator had rolled away into a trench, until at last she was awakened from her blissful dream by the gruff voice of a workman.

"Say, missus," he said, "d'yer want these kiddies any more? 'Cos we're just going to fill the hole up!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

Limits in Literature.

"YOU'VE read 'The Heavenly Twins'?" asked an Englishman of an Irishman.

"Yes, I have."

"And 'The Sorrows of Satan'?"

"Yes."

"And you have read 'Looking Backward'?"

"How the divil could I do that?" said Pat.—[London Evening Standard.

* * *

Disgraced.

"I HAVEN'T seen Hemmandhaw for a week."

"No; he hasn't been out of the house since his accident."

"Was he seriously injured?"

"No; but he feels the disgrace deeply."

"Disgrace?"

"Yes; after living in the heart of the city all his life, he went to the country one day last week and was run over by a milk wagon."—[New York Tribune.

Views of Little Folks.

IN THE spelling class Jessie was asked to define "animals."

"Anything that has fur or hair, and runs on four legs," she said.

"Not necessarily," corrected the teacher. "There are two-legged animals, who have feathers or smooth skins. Birds are animals, and so are people; you are an animal."

"Well," remarked Rosie, "I always knew that boys were animals, but I didn't know girls were, too."

Two little Los Angeles girls were talking about the big cities of the United States. Rosie, who had traveled a great deal, and had been in many of them, was telling Goldie about them, at her sister's request.

"I want to go to Mexico some time," concluded Rosie. "I have never been to the United States."

"Haven't you?" asked Goldie, with superior pity. "Why, I have been in San Francisco and Nebraska."

* * *

No More Caricatures.

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE, on a recent visit to New York, met a New York reporter:

"English authors nowadays do not sell in America, as a rule, more than a few thousand of 20,000 volumes is extraordinary, but here a sale of 100,000 is extraordinary.

"One consequence of this has been the appearance from English authors of the American girl caricature. The American girl in English fiction today is overflattered. But in the future she will be of yesterday the American girl of the type that says:

" 'Gee, pop, hop later a while and goes the hash hammer.' "—[Inquirer.

* * *

A Hot Weather One.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT, on his scientific dieting he brought himself back to the normal, has greatly reduced the fat. Thus, at a dinner given in Haven he said:

"A fat man was much annoyed by a waiter to business one scorching day, who kept very near him—almost following him, in fact.

"At last the fat man, half asleep, sternly: 'What are you waiting for? What's your little game?'

" 'Look here, mister,' the waiter said, 'you don't mind my goin' to the shade, do you?' "—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

* * *

Not for Him.

J. B. REGAN, New York banker, was telling, apropos of a dispute, champagne stories.

"Mean men should never drink champagne," said Mr. Regan. "They don't enjoy it, you know. They gulp it down and swallow: 'There goes $5 more!'

"Once, on the Mauretania, I gave me for a seasickness cure.

" 'Drink,' I said to him, 'a glass of champagne just before you feel the seasickness starting.'

" 'Oh,' he said, with a wan smile, 'wouldn't ginger ale do just as well? Champagne seems such expensive stuff to risk."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

* * *

Moral Suasion.

"BLESS me!" said Tommy's uncle. "Do you mean to say your teachers never thrash you?"

"Never!" replied Tommy. "It's moral suasion in our school."

"What's that?"

"Oh, we get kep' in, and sometimes locked out and have to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at and jawed at all."—[Motherhood.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By Mabel Herbert Urner.

...IGHT HYSTERICS.

...RAM! It was after 11—...ing she would come so late. ...the thrilled alarm and expec... a telegram arouses, Helen turned ...light and opened the door. ...of a blue-coated messenger there ...Colburn in her bare feet, her ...not only a kimono over her ...

...ward glance over her shoulder, ...closed the door, locked ...against it, trembling with cold ...

...in him in!" hysterically. "If he ...me—oh, don't let him in."

...stopping to question her, Helen ...her room, and snatched from ...a bath robe and slippers. ...over here by the radiator. You ...have come down these stone steps ...bare feet!" Helen's voice was ...matter-of-fact.

...don't have time—I was in bed ...came in!" incoherently. "I'm ...Oh, I can't go back—I'm ...bath!"

...don't talk about it now," wrapping ...about her. "Get warm first; you're ...cold. Would you like a little ...

...with shuddering revulsion, for ...the cause of her husband's bru... you won't let him in—say that ...

...not," reassuringly, "but he'll ...leave here. If he's been drinking, ...wants us to see him."

...wouldn't care. He doesn't care ...when he's like this. Look!" ...goes to a purple bruise on the ...'Oh, whatever he says—you ...in!"

...I wouldn't! Wait, I'll tell ...to keep that around you—

...that night Mr. Colburn had shot ...had been vaguely apprehen... Mrs. Colburn's dramatic ap... but the culmination of ...

...would be strongly opposed ...mixed up in any family trouble ...and she approached him with ...

...Mrs. Colburn! He's been ...—she's afraid he'll come after her. We—we mustn't let him in if he does."

"Why on earth did she come down here?" sternly. "To rope us into a family row?"

"She doesn't know anyone else in the house. She says he's wild—he drove her out in her bare feet!"

"Huh! one of these hysterical women. Don't know much about Colburn, but from what I've seen of him he seems to be a fairly decent sort."

"She says he is—except when he's drinking. You know that night he tried to kill himself——"

"What's she going to do? She can't stay here all night."

"Yes, she can—in my room! We'll have to let her stay! Oh, what's that?" as the bell rang clamorously. "Wait—what'll you say to him?"

"How do you know it's he?" brusquely shaking her off.

From the shadowy hall Helen listened tensely as he opened the door.

"Is Mrs. Colburn here?" It was the night-elevator boy. "Mr. Colburn would like to see her."

"Very well, I'll give her the message," gruffly, slamming the door.

Infinitely relieved, Helen ran back to Mrs. Colburn, who was crouching by the radiator in wide-eyed terror.

"He only sent the elevator boy," soothingly. "You see, he's not coming himself—I knew he wouldn't. Now lie down; you're all a-quiver."

But she was still pathetically agitated.

"I'll heat you a glass of milk. That's quieting, and maybe after a while you can get a little sleep."

"Sleep? You think I can sleep? Oh!" with a convulsive start as the 'phone trebled out alarmingly shrill in the night quiet. "Oh, that's he—I know it is! I won't speak to him," hysterically, "I can't!"

Warren was taking down the receiver when Helen ran in with a whispered: "Say she's all unstrung! She can't come to the 'phone!"

"Nice mess you're getting us in." Then sharply: Hello! . . . Yes. . . . Mrs. Colburn can't come to the 'phone now. She's ill—Mrs. Curtis has her in bed. She'll be up soon as she feels better," abruptly cutting off.

From the door of Helen's room Mrs. Colburn had listened, terrorized.

"He'll come down himself next," frantically. "Oh, I know he will!"

"If he does, you won't have to see him," Helen assured her. "Now try to get quiet—try to relax. You're only working yourself up."

Helen brought her the warm milk, but she was too thoroughly unstrung to be calmed by so mild a sedative. Huddled in a corner of the couch, she would not even lie down. Yet the bitterness she had felt for her husband was gradually changing to a consuming anxiety.

"Oh, if—if anything should happen! If he should try to——Oh, he's desperate enough to do anything—and he's up there all alone!"

"But you say it's only at you that he gets so enraged! Now that he's alone—he'll quiet down."

"If I could be sure of that! But he was so violent—he might——" Then impetuously: "Wouldn't Mr. Curtis go up—just for a moment?"

"I don't know," doubtfully, feeling it would be difficult to persuade Warren to such an errand.

But as Mrs. Colburn's anxiety grew to a sort of frenzy, Helen reluctantly consented to ask him.

"How long's this going to keep up?" he demanded irritably, as Helen came into the library. "I'd like to get to bed some time before morning."

"Dear, now she's afraid he'll do something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you go up—just to see if he's all right?"

"No, I couldn't," raspingly. "What excuse have I got for butting in?"

"But if he's been drinking, he won't——"

"Well, he's not too drunk to resent my blowing in this time of night. What could I say? I'd feel like a fool."

"If anything should happen! She says he's just in the mood. Oh, Warren, do go! You're always so tactful—you'll know what to say!"

At last with grumbling unwillingness Warren started for the door.

"Nice job you've handed me. I'll feel like a fool, I tell you," as he banged out with angry emphasis.

In what condition would he find Mr. Colburn? wondered Helen uneasily. Would he be violent and abusive? Would he resent Warren's interference?

Mrs. Colburn, every nerve taut, was waiting with feverish apprehension for Warren's return. It seemed an hour before they heard his heavy step in the hall.

"He's all right," as Helen met him anxiously. "I got him to bed; he'll sleep it off by morning."

"Did he say anything? Did he send any message to—her?"

"Not a word. We didn't talk about it. He said his nerves had gone back on him, and he'd been drinking a little too much. He's not a bad sort. I'll wager she's one of these hysterical women—drive any man to drink."

"Warren, that's not true. She's done everything for him."

"Huh! throws a fit every time he has a couple of beers. I know the type. Now here's where I turn in! I've got to work tomorrow."

With feverish intensity Mrs. Colburn started up as Helen entered.

"Mr. Curtis has put him to bed. He said he'll sleep it off—that he'll be all right in the morning."

"Oh!" with a sob of relief. Then raising her eyes dark-ringed with suffering. "Do—do you think," falteringly, "that I ought to go up?"

"That's something you must decide for yourself," gently.

"Oh, it's always like this—I always weaken. I've started to leave him a dozen times—and I always go back. Even now I'm wondering if he's covered up—if he won't take cold."

"I know, it's the mother instinct—every woman has it. Yes," musingly, "perhaps you'd better go back—you'll be more content. And after this," Helen tried to say it hopefully, "it may not happen again."

"Oh, I don't delude myself any more," with weary bitterness. "It'll happen again. It'll keep on happening until he——"

"You mustn't think that. Sometimes just by thinking we—— No, keep that robe around you."

Helen followed her to the door, and waited until she disappeared up the dimly-lit stairs that wound around the elevator shaft. Then from above came the faint sound of a closing door.

When she finally crept into bed Warren was asleep. She tried not to awaken him, but he turned over heavily with a muttered: "Well, has she quieted down?"

"Dear, she's gone back."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

...love enough: we drive fond ...away,
...all we do we want some sort ...

...gifts where sure they'll be re... kind;
...en, struggling hands some les... we find.

...love enough; for every mouth ...
...and 'tis' fief to recompense the ...

...love enough; for every tear we ...
...a bill of heart in gratitude's ...

...cast our bread free of the soul's ...
...giver's fear that it may not re...

Pieces.

...for that household where the ...like to entertain, but nothing ...receive socially seems to turn ...for! I do. I have a recent let... little lady back East who at... family reunion. It was a sudden ...with her. She knew her rela... leaving further and further from her. She felt the isolation, although she had her own immediate family about her. And so she resolved to have a day to bring those who were nearest by blood, outside of her household, into the fold.

The attempt fizzled out in failure. Some of those invited came at the wrong time and went early. Others came late, and wondered why nobody else was there. Some of them came not at all, part of them making a mistake in the day, part of them delicately excusing themselves.

It was a heart-sore little hostess who regarded the futility of the preparations by which she had expected to make an impression. There was a reason.

The little woman has a husband who compels everybody who enters his door to feel distinctly that he is master there—that his guest is present upon a sort of condescending suffrance. No matter how sweetly he smiles, or reduces his voice to a seemingly ingratiating softness, the real spirit behind is scarcely disguisable. It is felt in the lapses of silence. It is felt in an occasional glance or tone. Moreover, the guest feels that he is expected to recognize it, and to conduct himself with due humility. Of course, nothing is said, but the oppressiveness is felt in the atmosphere.

The little wife feels that everybody should accept her husband's attitude as a matter of course, as she has accepted it. Some of the friends and relatives find it to their interests to do so. Others try a number of times to come back, and overcome the oppressiveness by a consistently pleasant and jovial attitude. One by one they give up, confining themselves to duty visits. Still others maintain a pleasant attitude—at a distance. They send their children, and kindly excuses.

The poor little wife spends her days in fuming resentments.

It is not always this attitude of obtrusive mastery that turns the wished-for guest, the loving heart from the gate. The tyranny and injustice of human relations have many subtle ways of expressing themselves. They often lurk in the proffered lump of sugar. But where there is an empty chair at the board there is always a reason.

Do's and Don'ts for Relatives.

If you have cast-iron rules in your household for your immediate family, don't be so disagreeable as to try to impose them upon the visiting friend or relative by your sepulchral silences when you see he is not falling in line.

Don't fail to encourage him to flower out in his own individual way. This will introduce, perchance, some new and inspiring element into the mental and psychic atmosphere of the home, in which it may have been lacking.

Don't be resentful toward these new influences, closing them out with an iron hand. In your zest to prove your own rules and regulations the alpha and omega of domestic perfection you are going to shut out much love and sunshine that would like to come in, and your own domestic atmosphere will grow stale and putrid for want of circulation.

Don't be drawn into the foment which always exists among the different branches of large families. The origin of family feuds may usually be traced to most trivial causes, such as the shifting of a servant girl, or one cousin beating the other to the spring styles, or Jack staying out late over a game of billiards with Brother Al.

Don't go near your relatives when you are down and out. Keep plugging, and when you have regained your foothold, open the door.

Be a good forgetter of old slights. If your life is big and full and rich the slights cannot count much in the final summing up. Isn't it better to give the slighter a cordial smile, and by robbing his act of its importance make him feel its utter smallness?

Don't indulge in such phrases as "I'll show them!" or "I'll get even!" It isn't worth while to show them. Show God—that's enough. And the only way you can "get even" for a small act is by becoming miserably small yourself.

Don't try to derail the domestic train of a relative's household by a superabundance of gratuitous advice. A little advice in another's affairs goes a long way. The advisee may listen politely, but, you may be sure, is bored to death, and does not in the least intend to follow your counsel.

...succeeded in recapturing Puebla.

FOREIGN. Gov.-Gen. Harrison in

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The case of the Dacia is one of the biggest news items in the evening papers, and

...leaving Norfolk, where she is scheduled to stop after leaving Galveston, Tex.

...dered homeless in that rich plain.

"Many of the inhabitants of this section had remained to

Los Angeles Times

Anecdotes Gathered Many Sources.

Views of Little Folks.

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"BLESS me!" said Tommy's ... uncle. "Do you mean to say ... your teachers never thrash you?"

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"What's that?"

"Oh, we get kep' in, and stood ... ners and locked out and ... made to write one word a thou... and scowled at and jawed at; ... all."—[Motherhood.

...our good friends and old ...

Classified Advertisements.

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...ission of Mer...

Slavko Grouitch, ...of a Servian official, who ar... whilst the support and sym... the American philanthropy ...

Charity.

OCKEFELL... D THE SER...

...P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...dams ...sion took place in ... October and the ear... per- ...ber, in all 700,000 p... For- ...out and took refug... from ...part of Servia and I... Litania. "The Matchvia ... 700,- ...tricts, the very gard... driv- ...were devastated ... and ...invasion. ...entra- ...central "Refugees who ... back find their hom... are camping near ... so as to obtain a lift ... authorities and are ... making huts of b... They need food to l... till the soil again. ...dams ...eatable left in the d... ablish ...Ser- ...until ...she "I hope the Unit... ...ment or the Rocke... ...will help us. They ... ...load of seeds for ... ...left committees in ... ...ise this movement a... ...tass for that purpo... ...in America. I wou... ...dollar intended for ... ...Belgians." ...merly ...rginia. Conditions in the ...habats ...crowded with the w... ...tated battles were descri... ...Grouitch as appallin... ...scens ...great lack of anaesth... ...as a ...medical supplies and ...r five Three large mission... ...land, she said, had ...ed for ...that situation, but th... ...y was ...of experienced bact... ...led. It ...class surgeons, good ...rifles, ...cotton, bandages, ...its big ...anti-toxin. ...been "I served in one ... ...Austria guyevatz where the ...trained nurses and ...men," she said. "T... ...rossed ...000 Austrians and ...inated ...crowded into impro... ...ntains. Servia, but I felt th...

Dry Versus Wet Mashes for Poultry.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

AN EXPERT'S VIEWS.

IN MANY poultry plants, both large and small, the dry-mash food fed in hoppers has largely taken the place of the wet or moist mash. Feeding in hoppers containing about a week's supply (to which the birds have free access,) renders it an economy in time and labor of feeding. But this must be done with judgment and the ration well balanced, affording those elements that the well-being of the birds demand. As bearing on the influences and digestibility of a well-balanced dry mash, a writer in the Feathered World advances the following observations:

"The fancier whose goal is often size, a profusion of feather and similar characteristics, will indorse wet-mash feeding, and in this direction cooked foods are undoubtedly advantageous. But size within limits is of no consequence to the breeder of the high-record layer; in fact, an excess of size is a distinct drawback, since the rule is the greater the edifice the greater is the expenditure. In other words, the larger the carcass, the greater is the physical waste which has to be daily repaired at the expense of the food bill, while the large bird is usually more sluggish and the egg supply consequently more intermittent. The object is to produce, then, where eggs are the foremost consideration, a hard, muscular, medium-sized fowl, entirely free from any superfluity. The condition necessary for high fecundity is precisely the same as the Racing Homer when in strict training—viz., hard and firm, minus offal. The pigeon enthusiast who knows his business does not cook his corn or boil his peas to get that condition. On the other hand, he makes his choice of grains with the utmost care, which he insists must be in the driest and hardest possible condition. Why, then, should it be surprising that the dry feeding of the laying hen should be such a success?

"The question of the digestibility of the dry mash versus wet mash is a moot point, and a chemist friend propounds the idea, and supports it by scientific data, that the dry formula is more easily digested by the fowl than when moistened. All foods used by animals, after being consumed, are brought into contact with the acids and juices of the stomach and digestive canal, by which the various forms of meals and grains are reduced to simpler bodies and into such a form that that which is needed and can be made use of may be absorbed. To secure the best results digestion should be quick and complete, and the food should be served in such a form that it will speedily absorb the various digestive juices in its passage through the alimentary canal. If food has been effectively soaked by water, it can absorb no more, and it is reasonable to assume that the wet mash would pass through the system imperfectly digested, since the various digestive juices would be unable to approach their purpose on account of the presence of water. The result is a great waste, besides a big strain upon the physical machine. Those of us humans who have lost our masticators, and suffering martyrdom with indigestion brought about by an artificial form of diet, go to our physician, whose first words of advice are: 'Don't take liquid with your meals.' Fowls suffer from indigestion just as much as any other animal when nature's laws have been disregarded beyond the limits. Dame Nature provided a most wonderful machine, which when properly tended and correctly served, will perform its office as no other machine can."

Was It a Matter of the Crowing Cock?

Anent the reference covering the inquiry of a Burbank correspondent (appearing January 3) touching a trouble with fowls, and which we diagnosed as a case of "breakdown behind," a number of breeders have advanced the argument that the squatting-down of hens in this case, when approached, is due to the absence of the male bird in the flock, or else to a cock wanting in vigor and a robust activity. Bearing on this phase of the trouble, Emil L. Iverson of this city has been good enough to send in the following:

"Read your article from E. B. M., Burbank, relative to squatting hens among his flock. The trouble is no male bird, or else one lacking vigor. Get a good cockerel and there will be no squatting hens. You will find in every flock of hens where there is no male, hens will squat down when an attempt is made to pick them up suddenly. A neighbor of mine has a flock of twenty-four White Leghorns; no male bird has been with them for three years. The squatting-down was a common occurrence. I turned loose a cockerel among her flock one day, and five minutes after every hen was squatting, 'an invitation for His Highness.' What your correspondent should do is cut out red pepper for a period, put in a good male bird and so end the squatting of the hens."

Here is another case of a want of specific information touching environment and conditions. Our correspondent was rather full in describing feeding, housing and management, but failed to give the pivotal condition under which the flock was being handled. The ration being heavy in fat-forming ingredients, the inference was overfeeding, which leads back to the query: "Was it the want of a crowing cock in the flock?"

A Question of Heredity and Shape of Combs.

A correspondent who is evidently experimenting in cross-breeding writes asking is the walnut comb a "made" comb?

Yes and no. In the Malays it is not a made comb, unless of pre-historic make. By crossing a rose comb and a pea comb one can make a walnut comb. The walnut, rose, pea and single combs behave in simple genetic relation, and according to the Mendelian laws of heredity. Prof. Bateson has stated that repeated trials have proved that the ratio in which the combs of the hybrids will appear is nine walnut, three rose, three pea, and one single. As no single apparently was put into the mill, it may seem odd that the mill of heredity grinds out one in sixteen on an average. It is interesting and understandable, and anybody interested in cross-breeding should read up on the Mendelian law.

The Rhode Island Whites.

It is questionable whether the multiplicity of breeds and varieties adds anything of a specific value to those already recognized, excepting to gratify the student in hen biology and the fancier. In the late Los Angeles show the Rhode Island Reds were the predominating class, showing a popularity that speaks much for the merits of the breed. Allowing for this, it is doubtful if the perfecting of a white variety of the breed will lend anything of economic value to the poultry industry that the Reds do not already possess. In spite of that, however, the Whites will undoubtedly attract attention, and by the time another edition of the Sandard is issued, their sponsors and champions will be clamoring for their admission. It is said that the variety as it stands at present is made up of one-eighth White Wyandotte, three-eighths Cochin and one-half White Leghorn. This amalgamation of blood should afford size from the Cochin, docility from the Wyandotte, and prolificness from the Leghorn. And it is these very qualities that the specialty club fostering and promoting the breed claims for it. Since crosses in the first generations are apt to show vigor and prolificness in the hens, we may expect to hear great things for R. I. Whites during the next few years. As to their wearing qualities in the years to come, is a question still to be determined. In the meantime, let us wait and see what the variety will really amount to before abandoning the breeds that have made good.

OPEN-AIR POULTRY HOUSES.

The open-air poultry house is quite a favorite with some of the breeders in this section. The one pictured above is divided into runs for breeding pens. There are thirty females to two males in each ten-foot section; runs are 10 feet by 50 feet.

A Nut for Fanciers to Crack.

The egg-laying contests have undoubtedly exaggerated that one phase of poultry culture at the expense of other important considerations in the breeding of good stock—a fact to which we have called attention more than once. In verification of this, we quote the following paragraph by W. H. Hook, the New York farm bureau agent for Ulster county, published in the Rural New Yorker for January 2:

"I had Mr. Moseley of the poultry department with me this week. Poultry demonstrations were held at New Paltz, at Wallkill, at Saugerties, at Accord and at Rosendale. These demonstrations of selecting layers and breeders were held right in the henhouse with the fowls, and were followed by requiring those present to select breeders. Their judgment was then criticised by Mr. Moseley. Over 100 received instruction and experience in this way. We held another successful demonstration at Wallkill, and then made visits to individual poultry farms. At a number of farms we found hens that were a cross between a show strain and a laying strain. Through our recommendations at this visit and the previous visit, the managers have given their word that over 8000 "show birds" supposed to be heavy layers, will be discarded and a straight utility strain adopted."

As already intimated, we have advanced some negative opinion to such statements; but in the meantime the Times Illustrated Weekly would like to know what the breeders and owners of the winning birds at the late Los Angeles and other poultry shows think of the proposition. Here is certainly an opportunity for the exercise of judgment and forming conclusions based on the actual performances of winning birds and progeny. Let us have the facts on record.

Animal Enemies of Poultry.

Fowls are more or less subject to four-footed enemies, particularly in [illegible] districts and mountain regions, against which the caretaker must ever be on the lookout. In these troublous [illegible] always better than a [illegible] houses, yards, coops, etc., tight and secure from the attacks of [illegible] sels, cats, rats, coyotes, etc. [illegible] rauding is in evidence no effort should be spared to stop it. A good dog will keep cats and other enemies away; a good investment; the shooting [illegible] of one who can really shoot [illegible] good remedy, especially if the [illegible] pens to be a day prowler; [illegible] virtue, but poison is the worst [illegible] though it must be used with [illegible] Rats are often damaging to [illegible] cially young stock. Here [illegible] accomplished by observing [illegible] ness about the premises, [illegible] ence of bits of food about the [illegible] proper storage of garbage in [illegible] vessels; care in the construction [illegible] ings, and the permanent closing [illegible] and retreats. An English [illegible] gives the following as a sure [illegible] this pest:

To clear the premises of rats, purchase, say, 15 cents of [illegible] mint, which mix with about a [illegible] water. Sprinkle this in the [illegible] wherever they traffic, but, above [illegible] to sprinkle the bottom of chicken [illegible] with it rather profusely, and [illegible] be seen again if repeated [illegible] nually. A merry Christmas to [illegible]

The Late Pigeon Show.

The annual show of the [illegible] Pigeon Club should have been held in junction with the late poultry show of the Breeders' Association, but for want of room it was given at [illegible]

Don't Neglect Your [illegible] in the summer. Try our System of Feeding as described in our booklet "Chickens from Shell to Maturity." Coulson Co., Petaluma.

Three Important [illegible] We are the agents for [illegible] The best Incubators [illegible] Jubilee Model, Petaluma. The best Egg Producer [illegible] Midland No. 4, $2.50 each. The best Chick Feed [illegible] Steinmesch Chick Feed.

Aggeler & Musser [illegible] Main Store, 6th & Alameda. Branch Store, 118 S. Broadway.

Hauser's Organic Fertilizer. HIGH GRADE. Ground Tankage—Dried Blood. Fine Blood Meal—Bone Meal. Ground Sheep Manure. Commercial Fertilizer. Commercial Fertilizer. Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid from organic sources only. Car Loads or Less. HAUSER PACKING CO. LOS ANGELES. Broadway 5800.

Foothill Feather Farm

TRUE SILVER CAMPINES the Poultry of the Distant Past, the Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. Selected and mated. Breeding birds for sale.

Crystal White Orpingtons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Rowan's sweeping prize winners,) Black Minorcas, (ribbon getters.) "Red" R. I. Reds, and the always on-deck Single-comb White Leghorns.

Fowls and eggs supplied.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Pigeons, Deer, Goats and Dogs also.

FOOTHILL FEATHER FARM, No. 7069 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood District. A picturesque spot. 30 minutes from the city, 15 minutes from Van Nuys, 45 minutes from the San Fernado Valley generally, via the Cahuenga Pass. Phone Home 57278.

Orpington-Sussex Poultry Yards

Greatest Sussex Plant in America. Importers and Breeders. Red, Light, Brown and Speckled Sussex. Eggs $5.00 per 15. Stock for Sale.

C. K. Barker, Owner

1st St. and La Grange Ave., Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR FIGHTING FIRE IN [illegible]

GARSTANG GRASS [illegible]

For the city lot owner, or market [illegible] for fighting dangerous [illegible] weeds. Clears off city lots or [illegible] Kills the seed of weeds and [illegible] the right season. Both [illegible] safeguard against accidental [illegible] tiliate or gasoline. Prices [illegible]

Richard Garstang, Pioneer [illegible]

performances of winning birds and progeny. Let us have the facts and

Animal Enemies of Poultry.

Fowls are more or less subject to footed enemies, particularly in the districts and mountain regions, which the caretaker must ever be lookout. In these troubles prevention ways better than a remedy. houses, yards, coops, etc., are and secure from the attacks of skunks, cats, rats, coyotes, etc. If reading is in evidence no effort spared to stop it. A good dog keep cats and other enemies good investment; the shotgun in of one who can really shoot good remedy, especially if the pens to be a day prowler; trap virtue, but poison is the most though it must be used with great Rats are often damaging to cially young stock. Here accomplished by observing greater ness about the premises, avoiding ence of bits of food about the proper storage of garbage in vessels; care in the construction ings, and the permanent closing of and retreats. An English poultry gives the following as a sure remedy this pest:

To clear the premises of rats, chase, say, 15 cents of cassava mint, which mix with about a half water. Sprinkle this in the wherever they traffic, but, above all, to sprinkle the bottom of chicken with it rather profusely, and not be seen again if repeated once or nually. A merry Christmas to all.

The Late Pigeon Show.

The annual show of the Los Pigeon Club should have been junction with the late poultry the Breeders' Association, but want of room it was given at No.

Don't Neglect Your

in the summer. Try our Complete of Feeding as described in our "Chickens from Shell to Market."

Coulson Co., Petaluma, C

Three Important

We are the agents for

The best Incubators Made Jubilee Model, Petaluma
The best Egg Produce Mash Midland No. 4, $2.00 sack
The best Chick Feed Made Steinmesch Chick Feed.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Main Store, 6th & Alam
Branch Store, 115 N. Main

Hauser's Organic Fertilizer
HIGH GRADE
Ground Tankage—Dried Blood.
Fine Blood Meal—Bone Meal.
Ground Sheep Manure.
Commercial Fertilizer .....
Commercial Fertilizer .....
Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid during organic sources only.
Car Loads or Less. Write for
HAUSER PACKING CO.
LOS ANGELES
Broadway 5600.

FOR FIGHTING FIRE IN
GARSTANG GRASS BURNER
For the city lot owner, or rancher, for fighting dangerous and useless weeds. Clears off city lots or ranches. Kills the seed of weeds and rank weeds in the right season. Safe, inexpensive and safeguard against accidents from fire. Burns fuel oil or gasoline. Prices on application.
Richard Garstang, Palmdale, Cal. R. 2

...e a superb array of fancy ...ding pigeons was handsomely ...mber of entries and varieties ... a creditable effort, ... interest in the pigeon ... been awakened during the ... only locally, but pretty ... the State. The larger entries ... well-known breeds as the ... English Carriers, Magpies, ... Croppers, Maltese, Runts, ... Dragons, Homers, Tumblers ... The quality was good, the ... as large as some of the small-... breeds of poultry) and ... both good commercial breeds, ... special attention for their util-... The variety and extent of the ... gives evidence of perma-... breeding of pigeons as a fancy ... lovers of bird life through-... This paragraph should ... in the review of the poultry ..., but in the rush of its prep-... unavoidably crowded out.

...ut over a million pounds of ...ucked the Missouri packing-... State alone for export to ...

...ction of poultry and eggs at ...ading resort hotels of the coun-... by the fact that one such ... Carolina has contracted for ... ...ounces and $75 worth of eggs ... coming year. It would be in-... ...ver the weekly consumption of ... resort hostelries of Califor-...

... R. Thompson, of the Ameri-... ...ociation, has issued a call to ... asking every member to ... new member during 1915. If ... Association would have ... its roster in 1916.

...ext Madison Square Show ... year than usual, the dates ... 11 to 16. There will be a ... from this section, among ... R. A. Rowan's White-Faced ... and Williams Brothers' Brown ...

...ast time that the breed Stand-...ering? The one on Plymouth ... course for about two years. ... egg and meat Standard ... published by the American ... some two years ago?

...of the American Poultry Jour-... we believe the largest ever ... contains 134 pages, and was ...

...ittle known breeds in this ... and there a new breed like ... Buttercups, seem to have ... notice an ever increasing ... of both breeds in many of ... throughout the country.

...big shows in California are ... all have shown reduced busi-... entries than those of a year ... husbanding their resources ... feels quite certain of the fu-... stuffs increasing in price. ... there is to be a good demand ... and poultry products dur-... year.

Feather Don'ts.

...the New Year in a negative ... Judge Howes's aphorism ... sees the hole and the opti-...

...up your arms and wave them ... every time you enter ... your home. The birds will do ... at the old stand under less ... conditions. Verily "a soft an-... wrath," and gentle treat-... production.

...called "cheap" foods. An in-... run on cheap oil, nor will a ... wholesome fodder.

...lively hens about the place un-... on a clutch of eggs. ... hatching eggs or laying ...

...from one breed to another; ... and a want of continuity ... breed and variety well han-... than experimenting with sev-...

...your birds did not win at the ... that all cannot win, and ... spirit of sportsmanship de-... loser. If faint hearted in ... out of the game.

...profitable laying is possible ... Remember Napoleon's three ... in war, viz., first, money; ..., third, still more money. ... we should say that healthy ... birds and good crops of hen fruit depend on exercise, more exercise, and finally, still more exercise.

Don't "run" fowl on the same ground too long, especially if confined to small quarters; it becomes sour and unhealthy. If space allows, divide the area by a fence and sow to quick-growing grain, barley, oats, wheat, etc. In this way the yards can be rotated, turning the hens onto the growing crop when a few inches high.

Don't think there is "no money in the poultry business." To our certain knowledge there is a great deal of money in it; but it requires intelligent effort to get it out. The fellow who says poultry does not pay is usually right so far as he is concerned.

Scratchings

[Indianapolis News:] The real selection of the breeding stock should begin with the hatching chicks. Blood will tell in the poultry yard just as it does in any other branch of live stock breeding. If the eggs are from vigorous, healthy stock and have been properly incubated they will begin to pip on the twentieth day; a few hours after the chick will kick itself clear from the shell and be scratching for its first meal before its more weakly nestmates have dragged themselves from the shell. These strong, lusty chicks will begin to exercise from the very beginning, increasing their appetites and incidentally increasing their size. They soon will outstrip their weaker nestmates and by their strength force themselves into a position to command attention. A strong constitution is thus begun, and if the chicks are fed nourishing food of well-balanced rations and are given sufficient exercise to insure a healthy flow of blood, they will acquire a healthy body full of strength and vigor, which is so essential for success in poultry culture.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] The average family, with a dozen hens in the back yard, has the ideal condition and the ideal flock number to make the greatest net profit from chickens. There is nothing better as an egg producer than the scraps from the table, which, if properly supplemented with a feed of grain once a day, will keep the hens in the height of condition and will make them lay, if anything known to hen-husbandry will. The chief drawback to satisfactory egg production will be the tendency of the hens to grow overfat on the table scraps, and it will require frequent handling of the stock to note their condition and plenty of exercise to keep them in good health during their close confinement. There will be many scraps of meat in the table refuse, also more or less potatoes, both of which will put fat on the hens rapidly. To offset these foods the hens should be fed little or no corn; their one grain feeding for the day being of oats or wheat and fed in deep litter an hour or two before dark. Here is the great field for the prepared poultry scratch foods, composed of finely broken grains, and it will be found profitable to throw a handful of this in the litter early in the morning and perhaps one during the day. It will be found that the hens will work over the straw or shavings until every kernel is found, the value in exercise far overweighing the advantages derived from the food value of the grains.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] One of the greatest pests that poultrymen have to deal with is lice. They do not prey directly upon the bird, but live on the waste material thrown off by the skin and feather. They get their breath through pores in the sides of the bodies, which enables you to destroy them by using a dusting powder, or furnishing a good place for the fowls to dust is commonly recommended. Some use the dip, which we regard as injurious, as there is always danger of causing colds. The lice seem to attack the weakest of the flock, and when they are thoroughly infected cause general debility. Thorough spraying of the house is a great help and the quarters must be kept absolutely clean. Here is a good formula for making powder to dust the fowls with: Three parts of gasoline and one part of crude carbolic acid. Stir in this enough plaster of Paris to absorb all of the moisture. About three-quarters of the plaster of Paris should be used to each quart of the gasoline and acid. Perforate the top of a tin box to use in dusting the fowls.

Argentine Beef For Uncle Sam.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

loading a 10,000-ton steamer with beef for the States. That ship will start out tomorrow, and twenty-five days later it will land 6,000,000 pounds of prime beef on the wharves of New York. It will carry enough to give a pound to every man, woman and child in that city, and leave an equal allowance for every citizen of Philadelphia. It will have enough to supply a dozen cities of a half-million each with all the meat they could eat in one day. And that is the cargo of only one steamer.

The beef is shipped in quarters, clad in white cotton dresses. The quarters flow, by means of a pulley running on an overhead trolley, from the factory right into the hold of the steamer. The mutton is loaded in much the same way.

While I was at these factories the trains were coming in with fresh supplies of live stock. The Argentine cattle cars are better than ours. They are wider, and the doors are at the ends instead of in the sides as with us. The cattle go into the cars as men do into our passenger cars; and there are platforms between the cars which can be raised and lowered. It is so that when the doors are open you can stand at one end of an empty train and look through it clear to the other. This enables the cattle to be driven through the train in single file without crowding. The cars are opened one at a time, and the animals march from car to car into the pens of the factories.

These factories save the by-products just as carefully as our factories do. Every part of the animal goes into something. The hides are dressed and cleaned, salted and dried, and shipped to Europe or to the United States. The bones are cut up for knife handles and other such things, and the offal goes into fertilizers, which are largely exported. A great deal of canned meat is made, and also canned soups and tongues.

Attractive Girls Well Paid.

They are now employing 2300 hands in the La Plata factory, and of these 300 are Argentina maidens, who come in from the country about. The girls are nice-looking. They are young and fresh, and in their uniforms of caps and aprons furnished by the company, they seem quite attractive. They are well paid for this part of the world. The most of them work by the piece, and make from 80 cents to $1.50 for a day of eight hours. With the single exception of the butchers, the most of the men are Italians and Spaniards. The butchers are native Argentines. They come of the class known as the gauchos or cowboys, and they have been using the knife almost from the time they were born. All of the killing is done by them. The common workmen receive about $1.50 a day, and skilled labor is higher than in the United States.

The American packers tell me that it is doubtful whether the meat sent out by the Argentine will materially reduce the price of meat in our markets. Since the demand from the United States has arisen the prices of cattle have doubled, and now there is an additional rise on account of the war. The farmers have never gotten so much for their steers. When Europe was the only market there was a combination among the European owners of these packing establishments that kept down the prices of stock, and until recently England has had the cheapest meat of any place in the world. Even last spring, when beef was so high in the States, some of that sent to England from other countries was shipped across to New York and sold there. The present high prices are increasing the number of stock on the farms, but this is necessarily slow, and it will be a long time before the country reaches the limit of its grazing and killing capacity. There are now only 30,000,000 cattle in Argentina, but if all the lands were used and the farming was as intensive as in some parts of Europe, there might be ten times as many, making a product of something like 300,000,000 cattle per year. In addition, there are vast undeveloped lands in Paraguay and Bolivia, and Uruguay and Brazil can add millions of beeves to the future meat supply of the world.

Exports Greatest of All.

As it is, the exports of frozen and chilled beef of Argentina have been steadily increasing, until they now surpass those of any other country on earth. For a long time, the Argentine was behind the United States in its exports of such products. I have before me the figures for the decade ending 1912. During that time Argentina exported almost 2,000,000 tons, or about 4,000,000,000 pounds of frozen and chilled beef; whereas the United States exported altogether only a little over 800,000 tons and Australia and New Zealand combined just about half as much as we did. In 1903 our exports in round numbers were 115,000 tons, and those of Argentina only 85,000. In 1905 Argentina had over 150,000 tons and we had fallen to a little more than 100,000. From then on the United States steadily decreased, until 1912, when its foreign shipments amounted to only 7000 tons. During that year Argentina exported 343,000 tons, and now we export practically nothing, while the exports of the Argentine continue to grow. The beef exports from here last year showed a great increase, and up to now the country has shipped away beef to the amount of more than $200,000,000 in value. Its exports of frozen mutton have been about half as much as those of beef, and the packing business is just at its beginning. Argentina has some items of meat export that we do not have in our government statistics. Jerked beef, for instance, brings in about $1,500,000 a year, and powdered meat sells for almost as much. The extract of beef brings in more than a million dollars, and condensed soup is now sold to the extent of nearly $200,000 per annum. This chilled-meat product of last year amounted to $56,000,000 in gold, and since 1885 the meats sent abroad have brought in almost $600,000,000.

At present fully one-half of the meat exporting is backed by American capital, although the companies are doing their business as Argentine organizations. They work independently of one another, and so far there is no combination or American trust. I am told that the English and other companies are very jealous of the Americans, and that they accuse them of taking the profits out of the business by raising the prices of cattle. As it is now, the best cattle go to the American factories.

I have before me the Argentine year-book, which gives the latest figures as to the various meat companies. There are altogether eleven in the republic, including one in New Patagonia which is shipping 160,000 frozen sheep every year, another at Bahia Blanca, the great port of the south, and several meat-preserving institutions scattered over the country. The latter are owned by a British syndicate, which has a capital of $6,000,000, its chief business being in preserved meats and meat extract.

As to the frigerifícos or meat-freezing establishments, the oldest is the Sansinena, founded about twenty-three years ago with a capital of $3,000,000 in gold, and half as much in bonded indebtedness. This company has been paying dividends of 10 per cent. and upward on its common stock. And then there is the establishment of James Nelson & Son, which was registered in 1892. This is the Las Palmas Frigerifico, situated on the Parana River. It has a capacity of 500 cattle and 5000 sheep per day. The Frigerifico Argentino is an Italian organization with a capital of $2,000,000 and dividends of 5 per cent. It is situated in Buenos Aires, on the Riachuelo River, and not far from the La Blanca Cold Storage Company. The La Blanca's capital is $1,500,000, and that of the La Plata is $7,500,000, but the La Blanca or Armour organization will be materially increased by its sister plant at La Plata, which is now building. Both of these companies do an enormous business. The net profits of the La Plata in 1911 were over $659,000, and it is paying something like 12 per cent. dividends on its common stock. In addition there are other companies engaged in the manufacture of meat extracts and preserved meats, one of which dates back to 1865. Altogether, the meat business is only in its beginning, and, with the increase in the number of cattle and the extent of the pastures in the undeveloped lands of the north and west, it will some day be many times what it is now.

[Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The Family Pet.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "You have no children?"

"None."

"Christmas doesn't mean much to a man without children."

"Oh, we have a family pet. It's our motor car. I am going to present it with new tires throughout, and my wife is going to buy it a new windshield."

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care for them."

Classified Advertisements.

succeeded in recapturing Puebla.

FOREIGN. Gov.-Gen. Harrison in the Philippines has decided that Gen. Noriel, a noted Filipino leader, must be

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The case of the Dacia is one of the biggest news items in the evening papers, and her seizure, which is taken for granted

leaving Norfolk, where she is scheduled to stop after leaving Galveston, Tex.

No official confirmation of this possibility can be obtained here, and evi-

trict, 300,000 persons rendered homeless in that rich plain.

"Many of the inhabitants of this section had remained to gather their harvests, but when the second inva-

The Human Body—Its Care, Use and Abuse.

First Aid Suggestions.

TO CONTROL BLEEDING (continued from last week.)—A very handy and effective way to control a bleeding artery in a wound below the knee, is to bend the leg, thrust a broomstick or similar object into the bend at the back of the knee, and tie the leg and thigh tightly together with a strip of cloth. The stick thus compresses the main artery and checks the bleeding.

The same principle may be applied to wounds below the elbow, an object being placed in the elbow bend, and the forearm flexed and tied firmly to the upper arm with a handkerchief or strip of cloth. A roll of cloth wound up bandage-fashion is better than a broomstick in this position, but a stick wound with a cloth will do in a pinch.

Hemorrhage from wounds in the trunk, face and scalp must be checked (and usually may be) by direct compression into the wound itself, because the system of arteries supplying these parts is not so easily detected as the direct routes and main channels in the arms and legs. As most of these arterial trunks are small, however, compression will usually control the bleeding. But the general rule of making pressure near the side of the wound which is toward the heart applies here just as in wounds of the limbs; and a spurting artery can be checked in this manner if direct compression into the wound is not effective.

Bleeding from a split lip should be stopped by pressing the two bleeding surfaces together rather than by compression into the cut itself. For some unexplained reason, pressing the two surfaces together usually stops arterial spurting almost immediately; but this is a condition peculiar to the lip, and the method will not work so well in other parts of the body.

To Control Bleeding From Veins.—Bleeding from veins is much less serious than arterial bleeding, more easily controlled, and easily differentiated, because venous blood is dark colored, and does not spurt in jets but flows with a steady oozing. To control it, lay the patient down, elevate the part, and apply cold by means of ice, or cold water. If very severe it may be necessary to make compression into the wound itself with cotton or gauze just as in arterial bleeding, or make pressure on the skin just below the wound, or apply a tight bandage. Always remember that in venous bleeding, pressure or the bandage must be applied on the side farthest from the heart, as the blood in the veins flows from the extremities toward the heart.

Nose-bleed is usually controlled by keeping the arms raised above the head. Cold water, or ice, applied to the forehead, nose and back of the neck also helps, and snuffing a solution containing a tablespoonful of salt in a pint of water is excellent. If the bleeding still continues, stuff the nostrils with cotton or strips of gauze. In any event, the nose must not be blown for several hours after the bleeding has stopped.

Fainting.—In severe hemorrhage, fainting may occur from loss of blood, and this is quite a different matter from fainting brought on by shock, or fear at the mere sight of a few drops. In the first instance the head should be lowered, the limbs elevated, and warmth applied as quickly as possible. The fainting stops the hemorrhage, but this begins again when consciousness returns unless controlled by compression or bandage.

In faintness from fear or shock the patient should be placed in a chair and the head drawn downward to the knees and kept there. This is usually effective in a few seconds.

If this does not suffice, however, lay the patient down with the head low, loosen the clothing about the neck, sprinkle the face with cold water, and apply smelling salts to the nostrils. Ordinary ammonia will do for this purpose, but the mouth of the bottle should not be held too close to the nostrils. Hot drinks—hot water, tea, coffee, or milk—should be given as consciousness returns.

The simple methods just suggested are much better than the usual one of pouring stimulants down the throat of an unconscious person. In the first place they are quite as effective; and, secondly, they can do no possible harm. This is not true of the indiscriminate use of stimulants. For there are certain types of unconsciousness, which are easily mistaken for ordinary attacks of fainting, in which stimulants are harmful—are, indeed, the very things not to give. It requires expert knowledge to decide this point; and a little bungling at the start may lead to serious consequences.

* * *

Growing Taller Over Night.

It is a physiological fact that a person is taller when he gets out of bed in the morning than he was when he retired the night before—that he actually grows while he lies abed. This is particularly true of persons under 40 who have relatively long backs and short legs.

This is explained by the fact that the cartilages between the spinal vertebrae, which act as cushions, to take the jars and shocks off the bones themselves, gradually get squeezed down when a person stands or sits in an erect position for several hours. The actual amount of this compression in each cartilage is very slight, but the aggregate amount in the entire spinal column is sufficient to make an appreciable difference in the height—from a quarter of an inch in short persons to half, or even three-quarters of an inch in very tall persons.

In certain civil service examinations, where there is a definite height limit, it sometimes happens that a man just reaches the limit of acceptance only when measured just after getting out of bed. A few hours later he may be a fraction of an inch too short. It is a common practice, therefore, among trainers who prepare men for these physical examinations, to have the applicant stay in bed on the day of the examination until just before the hour set for the tests. In this way a man sometimes gets a job that would be denied him later in the day.

In old age the cartilages lose their resiliency and become permanently compressed, so that a man at 70 is never quite as tall as he was at 30.

* * *

Baldness From a Broken Rib.

The question as to whether hair ever does really turn white suddenly from fright is still a matter of dispute. But there is no question that hair sometimes falls out to the extent of causing complete baldness as the result of injuries.

Prof. Frank of Berlin has recently reported a case to the Berlin Medical Society, in which complete baldness resulted from a relatively slight accident, namely, a fractured rib. The victim's hair began to fall out within a few days after the accident, and at such a rate that he was completely and permanently bald, in a few weeks. Furthermore, the hair-shedding process did not restrict itself to the scalp, but affected the face and all parts of the body. At the end of three months the man was absolutely hairless.

Meanwhile the fractured rib healed, and the patient was as sound as ever, minus his pilary covering. This loss, however, caused him to bring suit for damages against his employers, who were responsible for the accident, and he was reimbursed on the ground that the loss of his natural protection exposed him to colds, with possibly serious consequences.

* * *

Digestibility of Cheese.

There has always been an almost universal belief that cheese is indigestible; but this belief appears to be unfounded. After a series of exhaustive experiments to determine this point, the United States Agricultural Department has recently published a booklet urging people to use more of this valuable food, and giving many useful hints about the different kinds of cheese.

In referring to digestihility and food-value this booklet says: "In a large number of experiments which were conducted, young men in good health were fed on a diet consisting of bread and fruit combined with American factory cheese, which was made with different amounts of rennet and in different stages of ripening. The results show that over 90 per cent. of the nitrogenous material of the cheese was digested—that is, retained in the body, and nearly 90 per cent. of the energy it supplied was available. In other words, cheese compares favorably with other foods in thoroughness of digestion—that is, in the percentage finally digested.—Furthermore, it did not cause constipation or other physiological disturbances.

"The above statement refers to full cream cheese. Experiments made at the same time gave practically the same values for the digestibility of skim-milk cheese, of Swiss cheese, of Roquefort and Camembert cheese, and of cottage cheese."

From all of which it appears that the fantastic dreams of the "rabbit fiend" must be attributed to something else, probably the "something" that frequently goes along with the rabbit.

* * *

Reading While Lying Down.

A correspondent of this magazine asks if reading while lying down is harmful. Generally speaking, probably no more ill effects are produced by reading in a recumbent position than in any other, if the light is equally good in each case.

It was thought at one time that the practice was harmful because it placed an unusual strain upon the eyes, and because many persons who indulged in it had trouble with their eyesight. But the real explanation seems to be that the condition of the eyes has been neglected very generally until recently, that good light was seldom available, and that persons who were given to reading far into the night after retiring used their eyes just so many more hours than other persons. When the era of electric lights and properly fitting glasses began, the objections to reading in bed were greatly lessened.

There is probably a tendency to produce congestion of the retina (where the visual impressions are received) when the book is improperly held, as it is likely to be in the recumbent position. But this condition is temporary, and tends to correct itself in normal eyes. On the other hand, eyes that are not normal, or eyes made abnormal by improper glasses, are undoubtedly affected more by reading in bed than by reading in the usual positions.

* * *

Chapping.

A correspondent has asked for suggestions about preventing chapping, and for treating the condition.

There is no sure way of preventing chapping, at least not under ordinary conditions, as one cannot always guard against heat, cold and moisture, any of which may produce it. But since the condition is the result of unnatural drying of the skin, it may be guarded against in a general way by keeping the skin soft with some oily substance.

Glycerine, glycerine and rose water, vaseline, and cold cream are all useful for this purpose, and as applications after chapping has occurred. And there is very little difference in the relative values of these preparations. It is largely a matter of personal choice.

For chapping of lips, which is the most frequent as well as the most annoying form of the condition, plain old-fashioned camphor ice is still about the most satisfactory remedy, just as it was in the days of our grandfathers. It has a peculiarly soothing effect, relieves the smarting and burning, and one application lasts a long time. Moreover, camphor ice may be obtained almost everywhere, and a season's supply can be bought for a few cents.

* * *

Auto Intoxication—Self Poisoning.

There are so many different kinds of self-poisoning that might very properly be called "auto intoxications" that the term is confusing. But recently the name has come to mean one particular kind of self-intoxication, or poisoning, and its meaning should be understood at least in a general way by every one.

In some respects the name is synonymous with the older term indigestion, or certain forms of indigestion, but it is more explanatory of the actual conditions that result when substances are improperly eliminated by the digestive tract. Moreover, auto intoxication may be present in very severe form without producing the usual symptoms of indigestion. Thus headaches, pains in the joints and muscles, neuralgias, etc., may be the results of this condition—symptoms that may not seem to have any connection whatever with the intestinal canal, but which are in reality the effects of the absorption of substances into the system that should be eliminated.

These poisonous, or "intoxicating" substances, are derived from ordinary food, or from some particular kinds of food which are not properly handled in the ... canal, or to which the person ... peculiarly "sensitive." ... responsible for the condition ... vegetables in another, and ... effect produced may range ... mild discomfort to ...

It is apparent, therefore, ... stances which produce this ... poisoning, are not poisons ... sense, but become so under ... tions. Thus "one man's food ... other man's poison."

Poisoning by any harmful ... sorbed in the alimentary ... chlorides of mercury, ... ing. But this would not be ... auto intoxication in the ...

* * *

The Pulse in China.

The Chinese are said to be a ... practice of medicine is ... tirely upon the pulse. ... sometimes goes to the ... his hand through a ... cian feels his pulse, ... prescribes. In the Chinese ... there are said to be ... kinds of pulses described. ... to say that any great ... wrong in anything that is a ... one of its arts. However, ... believing that the Chinese ... sided in paying so much ... pulse, but they have ... through thousands of years ... to put into writing a ... pulse which we have not.—[...

* * *

Significance of the Dancing Craze.

According to Prof. Patrick ... State University, the present ... is useful in preventing people ... crazy—which seems somewhat ... He believes that dancing is a ... of our innate longing for ... laxation which is often denied ... ceasing rounds of toil and ... adequate relaxation is ... for frequent physical and ... downs.

It is suggested that the ... of immorality which now ... out in sudden fury in ... cording to Prof. Patrick, ... reaction occasioned by ... which we have neglectfully ... cumulate in our social system, ... ticular effort directed to ... penditure. Alcoholism and ... encies are increased in this ... relation criminal tendencies ... condition of emotional stilling ... difficult to estimate.

The logical deduction is ... people would dance more, ... haps drink, dope and steal less.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] you reading about?"

"The ruins of Pompeii."

"When was it bombarded?"

HARRY BROOK, M. D., editor Times Health ... still teaches how to ... chronic diseases, ... dietetic advice by ... Send for pamphlet. ... Brook now edits HEALTH ... BRAWN, monthly, ... a year, ten cents a ... Chamber of Commerce ... ing, Los Angeles.

DR. FRANK LAMB WILL ... NATUROPATHIC ... Practice limited to Eye and ... ers. Suite 422 and 423 ... Cor 3rd and Hill Sts., Cit... merly 340 Bradbury Bldg.

The Tragedy

CHIQUITA'S LOVE.

... and her grandmother sat in ... of the adobe house, one on ... chair, the other on a pe... on the bare, sun-baked ...

... the clatter of horses' feet on a ... ved on the drowsy stillness, ... the animal and his rider were ... from the willows that lined ...

... glanced sullenly toward them ... with her weaving, but Chi... the frame in her lap and ... at the man who stopped un... fig tree and mopped his brow ... silk handkerchief

... he asked for a drink of water, ... her hand toward the red earthen... dent from the limb of a tree. ... sensor; it hangs yonder, and ... beside it. Maybe you would ... a cup, no?"

... paused with the gourd in ... A hasty glance around revealed ... mode of life, but an appearance ... was apparent that rather sur... as he had found such condi... around the average Indian ...

... I prefer this. Water seems ... from a gourd."

... pleased look that shone for ... the girl's face. It was a revela... and demonstrated that the ... could flash with intelligence ... dark skin was not as swarthy ... thought. In fact, that brief ... it evident that she was not ... pretty, but that she resembled a ... coquettish Spanish beauty he ... and admired; it was a tan... semblance, and eluded him after ... suggestion.

... more than kindly in its ... shade cast by the fig tree was ... cool, and the girl interested ... lingered until Marda querulously ... go for more reeds, then he ... the ranch of his friend Fur...

... Arthur went often to visit his ... It seemed natural to stop for a ... from the olla; it seemed ... that Chiquita should hand the ... as he leaned against the tree ... flushed face with his wide ...

... was strangely agitated as he ... one day, and scarcely waited to ... gourd.

... I found hidden away," she ex... exhibiting a rebosa rich of ... with brilliant stripings. ... from her and wound it around ... and over her head. "Now ... the grand Spanish dame in ...

... is Spanish, and old Marda ... tingly. It was well that her ... dim to see that Chiquita's ... draped with her cherished ... material thing that was left ... love-time so long ago when ... lieutenant she had learned ... the ways and wiles of a ...

... Chiquita wore the scarf when... Arthur, and he seldom ... her how becoming it was.

... know the government had ... for your people in the 'big ... asked one day.

... replied listlessly.

... you go?"

... me to?"

... difference would it make to ...

... no why I did not go," she ... and I thought maybe you—you ... to learn the things Miss Den... knows."

... hilariously. "Why, child, ... learn the things Miss Den... but you could learn to read and ... better start tomorrow; I'll ... about you."

... had been built by one of ... during the days of Mexican ... and occupied a commanding ... far above Marda's humble ... the brawling stream in ... door. Chiquita always ap... with a feeling of awe, a senti... she extended to the teacher

Classified Advertisements.

emphatically:

"I won't live with him again."

The decree was granted by Judge

SHE LENDS NOTE. NOW SHE SUES FOR IT. Litigation is not the only business

R. H. Dunlap, the wealthy South Dakota man who married the wife of C. H. Hawn after she obtained a divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., and was

We believe our good friends and all ... be earnestly glad to hear of our ...

are not properly handled in the alimentary canal, or to which the person has become peculiarly "sensitized." Thus meat may be responsible for the condition in one person, vegetables in another, and so on; but the effect produced may range in severity from mild discomfort to organic disease.

It is apparent, therefore, that the substances which produce this peculiar form of poisoning, are not poisons in the ordinary sense, but become so under certain conditions. Thus "one man's food becomes another man's poison," literally.

Poisoning by any harmful substance absorbed in the alimentary canal, such as the chloride of mercury, is of course entirely different. But this would not be considered auto intoxication in the modern sense.

* * *

The Pulse in China.

The Chinese are said to be a people whose practice of medicine is founded almost entirely upon the pulse. The sick one sometimes goes to the physician and thrusts his hand through a curtain, and the physician feels his pulse, makes a diagnosis and prescribes. In the Chinese book of medicine there are said to be hundreds of different kinds of pulses described. It is very difficult to say that any great nation is entirely wrong in anything that is a large part of one of its arts. However, we confess to believing that the Chinese are a little one-sided in paying so much attention to the pulse, but they have undoubtedly learned through thousands of years of observation to put into writing a whole lot about the pulse which we have not.—[Artierian.

* * *

Significance of the Dancing Craze.

According to Prof. Patrick of the State University, the present dancing craze is useful in preventing people from becoming crazy—which seems somewhat paradoxical. He believes that dancing is a manifestation of our innate longing for that play and relaxation which is often denied us in the unceasing rounds of toil and trouble. The lack of adequate relaxation is likewise accountable for frequent physical and mental breakdowns.

It is suggested that the so-called epidemic of immorality which now and again breaks out in sudden fury in small towns is, according to Prof. Patrick, but the reaction occasioned by that "moral inertia" which we have neglectfully permitted to accumulate in our social system, with no particular effort directed to its relief or expenditure. Alcoholism and narcotic vices are increased in this manner, and relation criminal tendencies have their condition of emotional stifling. It is difficult to estimate.

The logical deduction is, therefore, that people would dance more, they would perhaps drink, dope and steal less.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "What are you reading about?"

"The ruins of Pompeii."

"When was it bombarded?"

HARRY BROOK, M. D., Editor Times Health Dept. still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

DR. FRANK LAMB WILLIAMS
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Practice limited to Eye and Nerve Diseases. Suite 422 and 423 Exchange. Cor 3rd and Hill Sts., City. Also merly 340 Bradbury Bldg.

...e Tragedy of a Rebosa. By Emma Seckle Marshall

...QUITA'S LOVE.

...and her grandmother sat in ...of the adobe house, one on ...chair, the other on a ...on the bare, sun-baked

...clatter of horses' feet on a ...on the drowsy stillness, ...nimal and his rider were ...from the willows that lined

...glanced sullenly toward them ...with her weaving, but Chi... the frame in her lap and ...of the man who stopped un... ...ee and mopped his brow ...handkerchief

...asked for a drink of water, ...toward the red earthen... ...from the limb of a tree. ...water; it hangs yonder, and ...bottle it. Maybe you would ...no, no!"

...passed with the gourd in ...hasty glance around revealed ...of life, but an appearance ...was apparent that rather sur... ...to had found such condi... ...among the average Indian

"...I prefer this. Water seems ...from a gourd."

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...often went often to visit his ...seemed natural to stop for a ...from the olla; it seemed ...Chiquita should hand the ...leaned against the tree ...flushed face with his wide

...strangely agitated as he ...day, and scarcely waited to ...said.

"...hidden away," she ex... ...exhibiting a rebosa rich of ...with brilliant stripings. ...her and wound it around ...over her head. "Now ...grand Spanish dame in

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"...the government had ...for your people in the big ...one day.

...said listlessly.

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"...why I did not go," she ...I thought maybe you—you ...learn the things Miss Den... ...know."

...said hilariously. "Why, child, ...learn the things Miss Den... ...could learn to read and ...better start tomorrow; I'll ...you."

...had been built by one of ...during the days of Mexican ...occupied a commanding ...far above Marda's humble ...the brawling stream in ...Chiquita always ap... ...a feeling of awe, a senti... ...extended to the teacher after she entered the school, and which prevented the girl from making rapid progress in her new work. The teacher, inexperienced but enthusiastic, mistook this diffidence for indifference, and was often impatient with the girl, who resented what she believed to be dislike, and became sullen.

Later, when Chiquita discovered that Arthur was a frequent visitor at the big house, and rarely paused now as he passed, the sullenness gave way to a revengeful anger, and her slumbrous eyes dwelt on the stranger, when she saw her, with an expression in them that betokened evil thoughts. She resented Miss Denton's efforts to arouse her interest and ceased her attendance at school, though she frequently loitered in the vicinity of the schoolhouse.

It was on one of these occasions that she saw the teacher approaching, and turned to flee, but paused as a sudden cry of fear reached her ears. Miss Denton had caught her foot in a tangle of lovevine and fallen heavily. As she fell, the whirring warning of a rattlesnake rang out, and Chiquita could see the flat, brown head poised ready to strike.

A shot broke the tense expectancy, and the rattling ceased. Something rushed by Chiquita with such an impetus that she was almost overthrown, and before she realized that it was a man, Arthur Beverly was kneeling beside the prostrate figure, crying: "Oh, my darling, are you hurt?"

Miss Denton was unconscious, and Arthur said sharply:

"Get some water, quick!"

There was a command in his tone as well as his words, and the girl was suddenly conscious of her race and social position.

"Go, I tell you!"

He thundered the words at her, and she obeyed the superior force which does not always consist of mere physical strength. When she had brought the water, he glanced at her as he chafed the teacher's hands and bathed her face and said, with a perceptible sneer:

"I did not know you were afraid of a snake."

Oh, how she hated him then! But she stood silent, watching him and fanning the flame of her hatred. Suddenly he said imploringly:

"Won't you help me, Chiquita?"

Her hatred died at the sound of the pet name; she fell on her knees and kissed his hands.

"I wasn't afraid," she sobbed; "I wanted the snake to kill her because after she came you never cared for me."

He caught her arm and shook her fiercely, not realizing what he was doing.

"I care for you? I?"

She groveled at his feet, but he shrank away from her. She felt the distaste in his action and raised herself defiantly, but when he spoke, infinite pity and self-reproach in his tone, she bent forward quivering with the intensity of her emotion.

"Poor little girl, I did not dream of such a thing. It is my fault, but——" he lifted the bowed head and looked into her eyes earnestly as he said slowly:

"You are a good little girl, Chiquita, and I like you very much, but—well, I love Miss Denton and hope to make her my wife. Do you understand?"

Her primitive nature was susceptible to but two emotions, love and hate. The latter she comprehended instinctively, but love was something intangible, the meaning of which her soul grasped, but which her mind failed to understand or classify. She felt its influence when he spoke kindly to her, and in spite of herself she yielded to the expression in his eyes and began to chafe the inert hands. As consciousness slowly returned to the teacher, Chiquita watched the blue eyes open and heard the murmured "Arthur," and she flew to the willows that lined the river bank to ponder over the puzzle of human passions and human destiny.

After that, she always sought this refuge when she heard Arthur coming, and huddled close to the bank, holding her breath lest he should sense her nearness. But one day he stopped, and his voice stirred the air about her.

"Chiquita," he called, and there was a joy in his tone that caused the girl to grind her teeth, but she went to meet him.

"We are to be married tomorrow evening. The clergyman is already at the house. Would you like to see the wedding?"

The question seemed to be an afterthought, and Chiquita did not answer.

"If you don't care to come you will at least wish us happiness?"

Still the girl was silent, and Arthur pulled up his rein resentfully as he said, a trace of impatience in his voice:

"I don't know why I should have asked or even thought of good wishes from you except that, in my happiness, I imagined that you could appreciate the meaning of real love."

Chiquita raised her eyes appealingly, but dropped the lids before Arthur noticed that the tears were almost ready to brim over. He continued, rather patronizingly:

"I wish you would try to understand that Miss Denton is your friend. We think you are far above the average of your race in intelligence and character, and we will both be very glad to help you in any way. A closer relationship is, of course, impossible."

"I understand. I am an Indian, and you—she is a white woman."

The bitterness of the utterance was far more expressive than the words, and Arthur's reply was gentle and almost apologetic.

"Well, partly, yes. She has had advantages that you have not—advantages that fit her to be the wife of one of her class. But, Chiquita, I love her because she is herself, and so great is my love that I would die for her if need be. Could you do that for anyone?"

Chiquita opened her lips, but only a low moan escaped them as she turned and fled to her refuge, and he with a sigh that was partly self-condemnation, rode slowly onward.

Rain fell in torrents during the night, and dawn showed the mountains obscured by heavy clouds. Chiquita watched them anxiously, knowing Arthur had ridden to the nearest town. Toward evening she climbed the trail to the mesa and hurried to its edge, shading her eyes with her slim, brown hand as she tried to trace the windings of the gray ribbon of road that led through the valley. Below her the cliff dropped almost perpendicularly to the narrow shelf on which ran the county road, and below this the river raced over and around the huge rocks in its channel.

A sudden booming roar, seeming to come from far up the canyon, startled her, and she leaned forward to watch the river. Before long, a giant sycamore, wreckage from the cloudburst which had occurred higher up in the mountains, was borne along by the foaming tide, its branches swishing against the boulders as it was hurried onward to where the stream spread out over a wider channel in the valley.

"Oh, will he never come!" she murmured anxiously, and drew the rebosa closer around her, for the air had grown colder as twilight enshrouded the landscape.

She realized that Arthur had been detained, and wondered if he knew the ford was dangerous during a freshet. She clenched her hands in terror at the thought, while her mind reverted to the Indian village on the other side; she knew no help could be expected from it, as its people would give no heed to the storm or to the white family on the mesa, and she was well aware that they were too new to the country to know the danger from a cloudburst or be cognizant of the fact that the rush of its flood meant death to anyone attempting to cross at the ford—the only place of crossing unless one rode miles down the valley.

Chiquita believed Arthur would dare danger rather than brook delay of his marriage. She imagined him urging his horse into the torrent; saw, through her mind's eye, the animal swept down on the resistless onrush of waters, and his rider—she flung her arms upward with a cry to the Blessed Mother for help and guidance.

There was but one human being to warn him of his danger and prevent him from defying the death that lurked among the rocks in the whirlpool of the mad river.

"Shall I save him for her?" The question beat in her brain, alternating with another: "How can I save him?" As she debated, love and hate taking turns in dominating her decision, her ears caught the faint ring of metal against flint. Only an Indian, listening intently, could have distinguished the sound and recognized it as hoofbeats. With the sound came the vision of Arthur's face when he said: "I would die for my love—could you do that for anyone?"

Ah, could she? She vaguely wondered as she noted the hoofbeats coming nearer. There was no time to go down by the trail, for he must be urging his horse to its utmost speed. With a wild look at the lights twinkling in the windows of the old mansion, she began to climb down the face of the cliff, for the ford was almost directly below. It was perilous work, as the roots were but loosely held by the soggy earth and each step sent down a shower of soil and stones.

At last she stood on the bank. The channel was narrow at that point, and its brink grew an alder which leaned over and almost across; its trunk had been partly severed to give it sufficient incline to serve as a bridge when the river was low, but it would be impossible to reach it from the other side now that the freshet had widened the stream.

She knew the tree well, and a plan took shape in her mind. She picked up a stone and tied it in one end of her rebosa and climbed into the alder, working out on the slippery trunk as far as she dared. She reached the limit of safety and waited anxiously for the horseman. When he came she fancied she heard a startled exclamation as the danger became apparent to him.

"Wait, I'll help you," she called loudly.

Time seemed an eternity to them both. She feared to move fast, for his safety was at stake, and she knew she must husband her strength.

"Chiquita!" he shouted.

She was struggling to keep her footing, and could not answer.

"Are you fooling me?" he called angrily.

"You think that!" she called, the old sullenness taking possession of her at the injustice of the thought. "Then—drown!"

"Forgive—help—Chiquita!"

There was agony in his voice, and she knew he realized his unfairness, yet for a brief moment there was a war of human passions in her breast, but love conquered, and she threw the rebosa, shouting between the gusts:

"Find rebosa—tie lariat to tree—other end to rebosa."

She expected he would be some time in finding the scarf, and she waited full of fears. Then she felt a tug and drew the rebosa in and fastened the lariat to the tree. Despite her efforts, she could not make it very taut, and she wondered whether Arthur's strength would hold out while working his way, hand over hand, along the sagging rope as the infuriated water swished and clutched at his swinging feet.

Suddenly her ear, alive to the slightest change of sound, caught the same roaring noise she had heard earlier in the evening, and she was sure another tree had been uprooted by the demon of the storm and would soon come hurtling down the river. Would the alder hold against its onslaught until they were safely over? or would it lock branches with the oncoming menace and be swept from its moorings, bearing them with it?

"Hurry, hurry!" she called frantically. Then perceiving that Arthur was endeavoring to clamber up beside her, she reached out and caught his arms. As he steadied himself against her she wound the rebosa around him.

"Keep it—always," she said, and pushed him from her.

She dared not follow too closely, for the tree was shaking so that she feared it would not hold until he reached the bank. When she heard him shout: "All right!" she began to move forward. Arthur, waiting to help her to safety, became suddenly conscious of a new danger, but in the darkness could not comprehend its nature. He heard a tearing, grinding noise and a rushing, as if myriads of beating pinions were passing, and in quick alarm he called: "Chiquita!"

"My life for yours!"

The words seemed flung to him out of the flood as if the whole strength of effort had been put into the voice that it might reach him. He knew then that some terrible thing had happened, and he felt for the alder, but it was not there.

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...ission of M...

Slavko Grouitch, ...of a Servian officer, ...plist the support and ...its American philanth... ...ir.

Charity.

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...A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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...red for ...ay was ...ted. It ...rifles, ...its big ...d been ...Austria

...crossed ...sinated ...ntains. ...ry, the ...at dis... ...n ren... ...dered homeless in that rich plain.

"Many of the inhabitants of this section had remained to gather their harvests, but when the second inva-

...Slavonic ...October and th... ...ber, in all 700,... ...out and took ...part of Servia.

"The Austrian ...trists, the very ...were devastat... ...invasion.

"Refugees ...back find their ...are camping ...as as to obtain ...authorities and ...making huts ...They need food ...till the soil ...eatable left in ...

"I hope the ...ment or the ...will help us. ...load of seeds ...left committee ...ize this movem... ...tees for that p... ...in America. ...dollar intended ...Belgians."

Conditions i... ...crowded with ...battles, were ...Grouitch as a ...great lack of a ...medical supplie... ...Three large m... ...land, she said ...that situation, ...of experienced ...class surgeons, ...cotton, bandag... ...anti-toxin.

"I served in ...guyevats where ...trained nurses ...men," she said ...000 Austrians ...crowded into t... ...Servia, but I f... ...and other ag... ...care for them...

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes

By Ernest Braunton.

Gladiolus History

FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT A POPULAR PLANT.

THIS is the time of year when most interest is manifest in the gladiolus, for the next few weeks constitutes the season when the majority of gladiolus bulbs are planted. These flowers are so common in the gardens and parks of all lands that a brief history cannot fail to interest a majority of those who read this department.

There are known to be about 150 species of gladioli, all but about fifteen of which are native to South Africa, confined chiefly to Cape Colony and Natal. The odd species inhabit Western Asia and Europe, one species reaching England and the Isle of Wight. The first of the present garden sorts were known as Gladiolus Gandavensis and were placed in commerce in 1841, and all of the big-flowering garden types sprung from these and have more or less of Gandavensis blood. All originated in Europe, for while America has accomplished as much, in late years, as any nation, we have not produced a distinct race or strain of gladiolus.

Gladiolus species were known, and grown back in the sixteenth century, and previous to that we have a legend in Greek mythology which accounts for the very first plant. A Laconian youth named Hyacinthus was much loved by both Apollo and Zephyr, but being partial to the Sun rather than the Wind, Zephyr became "peeved" and sought revenge. One day the Sun god was playing a game of quoits and Zephyr blew a quoit from its course so that it struck Hyacinthus upon the head, killing him. As a memorial to his much-loved friend Apollo caused a gladiolus to spring from the blood of Hyacinthus, and blood-red to this day is the dominant color in these flowers. The meaning of the word is little sword, and from the same base we get our word gladiator or sword fighter. Gladioli have been called "sword lilies," "corn flags," etc.

Plants that Swim.

IN THE lower forms of plant life there are some that are motile both in salt water and in fresh. In the fresh-water algae there are those microscopic plants that consist of a single cell of protoplasm from one end of which there projects two vibratile hair-like filaments called cilia, by means of which the tiny plant is enabled to swim actively through the water in which it lives. They are also susceptible to the stimulus of light and a whole colony will spread itself toward the source of the illumination. These plants are seedless and multiply by cell division. All the functions noted are also performed by the lower forms of animal, and between these two forms of life—plant and animal—no exact division can be made.

Practical Pruning Pointers Published.

"ROEDING'S PRACTICAL PLANTERS GUIDE: the result of thirty years' experience in California horticulture," is not, as its title would imply, a planting guide, but an expert's instructions on the subject of pruning, and is the best, most comprehensive practical treaties on pruning ever published in Western America. It deals with all classes of plants, from rose bushes to forest trees and should be in the hands of every amateur and professional grower on the Pacific Coast, for therein is meat for all. The editor of this department has been waiting for just such a work for a full quarter century. It is profusely illustrated with "before and after" examples that tell the story without words. It sells for the small sum of 25 cents, and is worth more to anyone who prunes. The author, George C. Roeding of Fresno, Cal., is without doubt California's most experienced and best-known authority on economic horticulture.

The Active Season.

OF ALL the year the present should see the greatest activity in the garden. More gardening operations, soil-stirring, planting, fertilization should take place now than in the other five-sixths of the year. The slogan of today should be: Do it now.

A SIXTEEN-FOOT JACK PINE.

That Potash Scare.

SINCE the European war has stopped the importation of potash from Germany some Eastern parties have sought to raise the price of fertilizers and fertilizer constituents, chiefly potash. No warrant has arisen for a "potash scare." The war will be over before we shall feel a pressing need of a foreign supply of potash. Meanwhile, let us conserve the home supply. Protect with cover all wood or vegetable ashes, also farm manure. Every ton of average farm manure contains ten or more pounds of potash, so that we have millions of tons produced annually in California. Keep both ashes and manure covered so that rains do not wash this wealth into waste places, but distribute it to garden and orchard.

The White Poinsettia.

WHITE poinsettias were placed upon the flower markets of the East for the first time this year, and sold for 50 cents a stem. From the fact that they were novelties they enjoyed a ready sale, but the consensus of opinion is that they will not become popular. The bracts are described as "not exactly white, but a grayish white in which there is a very faint tinge of pink." The plant is not new—we grew it a dozen years ago here in Los Angeles.

The Jack Pine for Hillsides.

HON. C. M. LORING, an enthusiastic resident of Riverside for some thirty winters past, writes as follows: "I am sending you a photo of a jack pine, known in the trade as Pinus Banksiana (properly P. divaricato.—Ed.) that is sixteen feet high with a trunk diameter of five inches. It was planted in 1909 when less than a foot high. I am planting 3000 more of them in my pine grove on Mt. Rubidoux, for after a little care for the first two years they thrive by themselves. I wonder why more of these hardy, drouth-resistant pines are not planted on our barren and rocky hillsides. Such a course would soon bring about a very pleasing transformation in our now uninviting foothill landscapes."

St. Valentine's Day.

"ST. VALENTINE'S DAY is not far away," quoth the office rhymester, so look out for flowers. Of late years this day has come to mean much to the florist's trade and each year marks an increase in the number of floral valentines sent out, and pot plants in flower are likewise popular. This day comes at a time when flowers are naturally scarce, and this may to some extent be responsible for the growing popularity of floral valentines.

Plant Cells and Sex.

HOW alike are the processes of reproduction of plant cells and sex, are necessary stimuli to motion, influence or force, and in each is a distinct loss of individual distinct compensative gain.

Farmer says of plant cells: "Exists a mutual influence, of a which leads to co-ordination as to produce, not a colony of ties, but an organism." Ed.) "We trace the gradual the individual primitive of it to the colony as a whole the result that each cell affected by what is going on bors, as well as in other parts of the organism. ciency of the colonial chased at the price of the pendence of the units which however, we ask the ques tage do the cells gain by answer is not easy to give. forms succeed very well, the same sort of environment cellular colonies."

EARLY RAINS

and the mild winter are bringing SPRING PLANTING EARLIER than usual. Ask us to mail you a free copy of our "Hints on Gardening" and catalog to assist in making your selections for the GARDEN.

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...OUR DAINTINESS.

...Boon:] An unusual sachet. ...to very attractive for the hat- ...hang among the lingerie, is a ...sachet, such as are used ...boudoir caps, negligees, etc. ...such room, before being coiled, ...filled with one's favorite sachet. ...of eight or nine roses, the ...be sufficient to impart a deli- ...

...of this sort is extremely dainty ...work, the most easily manipu- ...of the ribbon flowers. The rib- ...is an inch wide and sewed into ...at one end of the sachet, ...around and around until the ...correct size. And a few ...green velvet, and you will ...prettiest of sachets.

...Bedstead New.

...ing an iron bedstead that has ...looking, first rub all the ...with a cloth dipped in par- ...with a brush and a can of ...paint go all over the bed. ...your bedstead will look like ...

...T TABLE COVERS.

...Living-room.

...Sun:] White coverings are ...the table in the living-room, ...necessary that the cover ...whole surface. There are ...materials which can be ...for table tops. Pieces of ...embroideries can be picked ...prices at upholstering ...in a plain color or with ...are charming. Oval or ob- ...plain velours, lined with soft ...make attractive and equally ...for the Oriental rug en- ...

...ables, Japanese mats, with ...greens and golds or strips ...stery are just the thing. ...appropriate for the little ...than an old sampler ...of color?

...Materials.

...ream of a certain country ...cover never fails to attract ...of an old Persian shawl. ...havoc with one corner, ...made into a cover for the ...

...chenille covers if the color- ...and not too gay, are in ...cretonnes come in ...and sometimes in ...that they have the appear- ...When finished with gold ...handsomer covers could ...cretonne squares, ...in the mission style ...of heavy crash bound ...linen make suitable ...

...EN AND CLEANSE.

...Work Clean.

...Dealer:] Try a cloth ...to remove finger marks ...to clean the kitchen wood- ...becomes smoky and greasy, ...to do from much beefsteak ...pork frying. It is excel- ...the backs of chairs which ...from tired heads. In fact, ...labor saver, as lightly rub- ...equally as well as scrub- ...and water, without the ...to finish of furniture, up- ...work. Try it, taking due ...fire.

...Room.

...with the smell of tobacco ...house, put a lump of crystal ...a jar and then add three ...of oil of lavender. Pour over ...teaspoonfuls of boiling water ...the room. It will give out ...odor which will entirely ...scatter the smell of tobacco. A piece of orange peel burnt on a hot stove is also effective.

IN THE LAUNDRY.

To Hold Color in Washing.

[Philadelphia Record:] In washing chirtz and other similar prints wheat bran will be found more satisfactory than soap. Tie a quart of bran in a sizable piece of cheesecloth, and use this for rubbing on the print material as one would soap. Do not use too hot water, lest the starch from the bran be cooked. Rinse the clothes and blue as one would if washed in the usual way.

Restore Whiteness to Dingy Towels.

Dingy towels may frequently be restored to normal whiteness by putting them in a kettle of cold water, adding white soap shavings and lemon juice and letting come slowly to a boil. Rinse in tepid water, then blue water and hang in the sun.

HOME ENTERTAINING.

Real Conversation and Dinner.

[New York Tribune:] "Every hostess values the guest, man or woman, who is well clad and altogether decorative, but even higher does she prize the guest who can 'help to keep things going' when she is entertaining," said a woman well known in society. "We teach children that when at table they must eat nicely, look pleasant and say: 'Yes, please,' but that is not the whole duty of grown-ups when invited to other people's houses.

"Most of us have been at little dinners where some of the guests sat through course after course, satisfied with the tritest talk, and after it was over, the hostess felt thankful that she had paid her obligations and that the meal was a thing of the past."

Always a Special Guest.

"Meeting new people has a certain fascination for some, and many hostesses therefore try to have among their dinner guests a surprise or two in the way of an attractive young girl, a clever writer or a popular musician or actor. These are all expected to do their part; the young girl may only use her gracious smile and be a good listener, but she has added to the charm of her hostess's company.

THE FAMILY LARDER.

To Sweeten Butter.

[Ladies' Home Journal:] Butter which has acquired a strong taste, as it sometimes will if kept a long time, may be made to seem fresh and be perfectly sweet if it is cut in rather small pieces and allowed to stand in sweet milk for six or eight hours. Wash off in clear, cold water and keep in an earthen jar.

Cheesecloth Squares.

I find that a supply of cheesecloth squares (often made from salt bags or cornmeal bags) in my pantry drawer, is one of my most efficient aids in keeping food clean and sweet. They are better than tight covers, because they permit a circulation of air, while dust and flies are excluded. A pair of embroidery hoops will be found useful to fit them into, where the covers are likely to sag or blow.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

False Spinal Meningitis.

[Dr. Maude Kent, in Modern Priscilla:] Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes (meninges) covering the spinal cord. According to its distribution the name is modified; it is cerebral meningitis when affecting the brain and cerebro-spinal meningitis when the spinal cord is involved. It is a dreadful disease, but it is rarely met. Many worried parents and doubtful doctors have mistaken the imitations for the genuine.

Cause Often Crowded Bowels.

Brain symptoms are common in children from nearly every ailment—indigestion, anything causing high fever, pneumonia, etc. An acute catarrh of the digestive tract or chronic bowel obstruction will give every symptom of meningitis, namely, vomiting, stupor, convulsions, crossed eyes, cramped hands, stiff neck, and retracted head. Now when these symptoms occur do not get in a panic. Send for your nearest, good doctor, but at once give the patient a full enema to empty the bowels. Usually, the enema or the doctor's prescription of a generous dose of castor oil will cure what was called meningitis.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Steaming in Sieve.

[Ladies' World:] A steamer that is inexpensive, yet best for steaming dumplings, as no water can collect about the edges, is arranged as follows: Not being satisfied with the results obtained by steaming dumplings the old-fashioned way, I conceived the idea of using a sieve, the kind with tin sides. I use a cover with perforations for this. With this combination and a correctly proportioned recipe, dumplings fit for the most epicurean taste can be produced. These sieves can be obtained in any size and used over any dish or kettle they will fit, and they are light and easily handled.

To Grease Waffle Iron.

I have found a very easy, thorough and quick method of greasing a waffle iron. Buy an ordinary oil cup—such as is used to hold oil for greasing machinery. Fill this cup with any brand of olive or cottonseed oil, whichever you prefer. Then simply hold the oil cup over the hot waffle iron, press bottom of cup with your thumb, and enough oil will come out to grease the whole iron, in an instant.

When every moment counts, as it does in cooking waffles, the above method saves both time and patience, and is much cleaner and more economical than the old way, for none of the oil is wasted.

EARNING AT HOME.

She Sold Lunches.

[Today's Magazine:] I know a young girl who has to stay at home with her invalid mother. One day as she went to the station to meet a friend, this thought for earning a little needed money came to her. She would make up lunches and sell to the passengers who were not stopping over. She packed the lunches neatly in paraffin paper and small paper boxes, marked them "Strictly Home Cooking" and signed her name. She sent a small boy to the station with the lunches at train time and he found ready sales on all the through trains. Her income was over $13 one week, with a profit of nearly $9. Next spring she will send boys to parks, beaches and ball grounds with her lunches.

A Harvest From Wash Cloths.

I have a friend who gleaned a veritable pot of gold by selling wash cloths at a summer resort. She purchased the wash cloths for 5 cents each and crocheted a pink or blue edge around them, putting in French knots or embroidering the desired initial in one corner, and sold them at 25 cents each. They were in such favor that a great many ladies ordered bath towels from her to match the cloths.

PACKING THE TRUNK.

The Way to Fold Suits.

[Washington Star:] To pack a suit lay the coat on a flat surface with the outside up. Fold the sleeves back at the elbows and draw them straight down at the sides. Turn back the front laps of the coat over the sleeves. Lay tissue paper and then take up the coat at the armholes and fold it wrong side out lengthwise. Lay the coat in the trunk flat.

If the skirt is pleated then each pleat must be pinned down at the bottom of the skirt. The skirts now are so narrow they will carry well if laid flat, covering with a sheet of tissue and then folded with belt toward the hem. A long skirt will be folded twice. This is quite an improvement over the lengthwise method of folding.

Thinner Gowns, Lingerie, Hats.

The thinner gowns come after the separate skirts and suit. The sleeves must be stuffed with paper, also any ruffles should be protected in the same way. Then fold over and over, according to the length of the skirt, letting the waist part come at the top. If these directions are followed two gowns will form one layer in the trunk.

Lingerie shirt waists and fancy waists should be placed on hangers and laid in the tray of the trunk. The better way will be to fill the sleeves of the fancy waists with paper. The others may lie flat at the bottom, of course.

Hats go into the section of the trunk provided for them. They should be secured to the top or the sides of the compartment with strong hatpins stuck through, and to keep the hats steady surround with small articles which while holding firmly will not crush the hats.

Put into the hand satchel all the different articles that will be wanted at once at the end of the journey, and so be quite independent, supposing there is any delay in delivering the trunk.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Minneapolis Journal:] When mending kid gloves always use cotton thread. It wears much longer, and does not tear the leather in the process of sewing.

Brown leather traveling bags, or any other brown leather goods, may be beautifully polished by rubbing them with the inside of a banana skin and then polishing with a soft, dry cloth.

When meat is being roasted, and there is danger of its becoming too brown, place a basin of water in the oven. The steam will prevent scorching, and the meat will cook better.

The creaking of a door may be instantly stopped by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap. It does not spoil the look of the paint as is often the case when oil is used.

If new tinware is rubbed over with fresh lard, then thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will be less liable to rust.

HEARTSEASE.

Ground for Friendship.

[Henry D. Thoreau:] My friend does not take my word for anything, but he takes me. He trusts me as I trust myself. We only need to be as true to others as we are to ourselves that there may be ground enough for friendship.

To My Mother.

Because I feel that, in the heavens above,
The angels whispering to one another,
Can find, among their burning terms of love,
None so devotional as that of "Mother";
Therefore by that dear name I long have called you—
You who are more than mother unto me,
And fill my heart of hearts, where Death installed you,
In setting my Virginia's spirit free,
My mother—my own mother, who died early,
Was but the mother of myself; but you
The mother to the one I loved so dearly,
And thus are dearer than the mother I knew
By that infinity with which my wife
Was dearer to my soul than its own soul-life.

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Something to Think Over.

[Bell Telephone News:] Mr. Smith walked to the window and, after a couple of minutes, he turned to George, one of his clerks, and said: "George, there is a lot of smoke out there on the street; I wish you would find out what it is all about."

"All right, sir."

In a few minutes he was back. "That smoke is caused by contractor's workmen."

"What are they doing?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Will you find out?"

"Yes, sir."

In a few minutes, again: "They are melting tar for the pavements."

"When are they going to finish the job?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Will you find out?"

"Yes, sir."

After an interval: "They are going to finish their work tonight."

"Thank you, George. Sit down a minute."

Mr. Smith pressed a button. "Send James in." "James, are you busy?"

"Not very, sir," replies the second clerk.

"I wish you would find out what is causing all the smoke in the street."

"Yes, sir."

In about five minutes James was back. "There are some workmen making repairs in the street and smoke comes from the fires which melt the tar. The contractor says the job will be finished tonight."

And some people wonder why George receives $10 a week and James $20.

His Wife's Dollar.

[Detroit Free Press:] Monday morning, finding himself short of change, he was weak enough to borrow a dollar from her.

Monday evening, when he came home she met him as he was hanging up his hat with: "Hello, dear, I lent you a dollar this morning."

"Oh, so you did. Well, here it is. Don't spend it all in one place."

The next morning at breakfast she passed him the toast, remarking: "How about the dollar I lent you yesterday morning, dear?"

"Oh, that. Why didn't you mention it before?" And he passed her a dollar.

Wednesday evening she remarked suddenly while he was reading the war news on the sporting page: "Oh, dear, did you ever give me that dollar I lent you Monday morning?"

"That thing haunts me; haven't I given it to you yet?" he said.

She merely pouted, and he handed her a silver dollar.

Thursday morning at breakfast she murmured: "That dollar I loaned you Monday, dear—did I ever get it back?"

"Several times," he replied.

"Well," she said haughtily, "if you're going to be stingy about it."

So he gave her another one.

When Guns Speak.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Firing guns is a fort's sole way of talking. The Tennessee's launch, coursing gayly into the Smyrna Harbor, had to be stopped and there was need of extreme haste. The gun spoke its command and the launch stopped. The Turks, aping their betters, had planted mines here and there in the bay. The Tennessee's launch was likely to find one of these. The resulting blow-up would have caused a momentary disturbance of the bay, and large turmoil in the United States. It was up to the Turk commander to do something in the way of prevention, and the shot was fired which has been heard half-way around the world. To establish his friendliness the suave Moslem in the fort hastened to offer the American launching party the use of his automobile for an overland trip to Smyrna. On the whole, he seems to have been a rather admirable Ottoman gentleman.

Wife Wins Witness Fee.

[Chicago Tribune:] Mrs. Louise Nelson appeared before Judge Ryan as counsel for her husband, George Nelson. She won the case, and received a "fee" of $1.10 from the judge. Nelson and five others were arrested in a raid on a dice game. All but Nelson were fined $1 each, with costs of $3.

"My husband is a good man, and works steadily," Mrs. Nelson pleaded. "He's not a gambler."

"You have won your case," Judge Ryan said. "As a fee, Mrs. Nelson, you can have this."

The judge then handed Mrs. Nelson $1.10 seized when the dice game was raided.

The San Diego Mountains.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

would have shown us as we passed over the high land between Fallbrook and the Red Mountain grade—the wide sweep of vision showing below us on either side hills and little valleys, gently-rounded contours and soft colors, and all about mountains bounding the scene, with Palomar looming to southeastward as the monarch of all this southern region. All these things we could see now only in the mind's eye; but very real in its appeal to the sense, coming through the darkness, was the same elusive, will-o'-the-wisp fragrance which had haunted us the previous evening (it seemed much longer ago) as we wound through the canyon of the San Luis Rey River beyond Pala.

And so we passed through the olive orchard where "the trees were black and delicate as lace," and climbed the easy Red Mountain grade, passed Rainbow (we probably shouldn't have known it was there if we hadn't previously seen it) and the quarry where great gray stones are being severed from their giant parent boulders, went down the rough hill road on the other side of the mountains, and after bumping over a few more miles of inexcusably bad road passed through Temecula again and followed our own wheel-tracks back to Los Angeles.

How Wounds Heal.

[London Answers:] Few people have any idea of the wonderful process by which wounds heal. Stitching, dressing, etc., are important operations, but none of them can make good the damage, or replace the loss of tissue in a wound. This is the work of our good friends in the blood, the white corpuscles—the "scavengers," so called because they destroy disease germs.

When a wound is made, a bone broken, a nerve torn, etc., it is chiefly by these corpuscles wending their way out of the blood vessels into the surrounding tissues that the injuries by bullet or bayonet are repaired. The union of broken bones, nerves, skin, etc., is effected by the corpuscles finding their way into the coagulated blood which surrounds the injured parts.

They throw out what are called "processes," become fixed, and join each other. A new tissue is thus formed, which becomes endowed with blood vessels. Fibers follow, and these serve to keep the torn tissues of the wound in what is surgically called "opposition."

In this tissue, in the case of a broken bone, bone salts are deposited; where nerves have been torn by a bullet, nerve fibers grow, and so on. These fibers, in the course of healing, contract, and it is by that power of contraction that the edges of a wound are brought together and united.

The "Terrible Turk."

[World's Work:] The popular Western conception of the Turkish army is something in the nature of a wild Zouave, marshaled in battalion and fired with a fanatical, homicidal mania. But nowhere in Turkey will you find such a conception realized. The great majority of Ottoman regulars are singularly plain, unpicturesque, unpretentious soldiery. On their heads they wear either gray bashlyks wound turbanwise, or plain fezzes or "kalpaks" of a yellowish brown color corresponding to their German-made uniforms of rough woolen cloth. Their legs are wound in a bulky way with the same material in a Turkish conception of a puttee, and on their feet either short boots or the soft leather moccasin-like shoes of the Balkans give them a comfortable agricultural look. Singly or in bulk, there is nothing at all smart about them, but they look exceedingly equal to the delivery of the goods. Altogether they appear as well able to fade indistinguishably into the landscape as anything human could. Many of them are Anatolians and some are ruddy-faced Kurds from the Caucasus; others come from the Taurus Mountains, back of Konia and Aleppo, swarthy Syrians and Arab types. Any one of them will fight at the drop of a hat; he would not have to change anything. There is nothing about him to polish or to be kept clean. As he stands he sleeps and eats, drills, marches and goes into battle.

Quite Important.

[Cornell Widow:] "Can I git off today, boss?"

"What for?"

"A weddin'."

"Do you have to go?"

"I'd like to, sir—I'm the bridegroom."

The Gold Bank.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

posed of it don't matter, nor how much there was of it don't matter, but I'll tell you this much—my share is properly placed. I took no chances with it. And though it wasn't what you'd call a big fortune, it's pretty near keeping me a-going. As to my friend, he gave up trying to sell real estate, and well—I was some tickled to see the good luck come to him and that little girl of his. Where is he now? Well, where should you think he was, back East? That's what I thought you'd think. Well, he ain't. He's right here in this town and fairly well known. And he's made good, too. I knowed he had the stuff in him if he got a start. That's why I ain't telling any names, and why I was cagey in telling the story. I ain't much afraid, though, because this thing didn't happen yesterday, nor yet last week. It's quite a few years gone; and so's the bank o' dirt gone. And so would my share of the coin be gone, if I hadn't had some good steering from my friend who, I found after he got started, knew a darned sight more than I did about some things." And turning to Kohler, whose dumpy form was draped ludicrously against the back of his chair, he said, "Well, Kohler, I've told how—and why—haven't I?" but Kohler only snored.

The Abyssinian Emperor.

[Washington Post:] The Emperors of Abyssinia are in the habit of inviting the 40,000 soldiers of the Ghebi garrison to a great dinner every Sunday. At the foot of the Emperor's place is the imperial box. Its tables are resplendent with European silver and glass, surrounded by unimpeachable waiters, who serve the high dignitaries and distinguished visitors with a repast of immense variety, with French sauces, Italian macaroni, and so on. In the vast hall one can see nothing but a compact homogeneous crowd of black faces and woolly heads, among which the high officials are in no way distinguished.

Above all is the red throne on which sat His Majesty, the Negus Neghesti, under a great canopy supported by four gilded columns, with two tall candelabra lighted in front, and on either side a row of Ras, Deggiah, Ligg and Ato. He ate with the fork provided by nature, viz., his five fingers—the engiera and the berberi produced in his dominions. When he took in his hand the horn goblet full of the twenty-years-old tetch, the Ras, the Deggiah, the Ligg and the Ato closed round him and covered him with their sciamma and their mantles, so that the profane eyes of the European guest might not see the "Lion of the tribe of Judah" drink; they also crowded round him and covered him when, tired of any dish, he washed his hands and turned to another.

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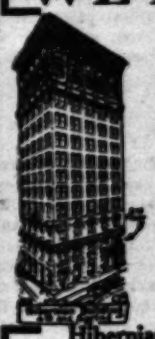

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NATIONAL PERCOLATOR CO., Inc., 134 West 9th P1993 See us for Territory. Main 1979

Married Life[illegible]

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible])

"Huh!" [illegible] heroics, eh? What about her 'come back,' and all that rot?"

Helen did not [illegible] could say would only [illegible] ness, and just [illegible] cynical comments.

As she lay there [illegible] tain flutter out in the [illegible] turing Mrs. Colburn, [illegible] about her wine-dragged [illegible]

It was the mother love that [illegible] her back—the feeling of [illegible] Having no children, all the [illegible] stinct had gone out to her [illegible] whatever his drunken [illegible] her momentary rebellion, [illegible] instinct would be strong [illegible] with him.

(Copyright, 1915, by McClure [illegible].)

Winter in India.

[London Chronicle:] The [illegible] to a special correspondent [illegible] France by a high dignitary [illegible] that "we see more snow in a [illegible] you ever see in England," [illegible] move a popular misconception. [illegible] land's Indian troops [illegible] German newspapers expressed [illegible] doubt the wish fathered the [illegible] England's mahogany variety [illegible] survive a winter campaign [illegible] rope. It is often forgotten that [illegible] can find any kind of climate [illegible] ern zone, where curiously enough [illegible] of heat are greatest, the night [illegible] on some of the elevated plateaux [illegible] within a dozen degrees of zero, [illegible] customed to a weather change [illegible] or drop sixty degrees or [illegible] hours are not likely to succumb [illegible] of a French—or German—[illegible]

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Famous Old Sayings.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Shakespeare.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Burton.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Sterne.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Hazlitt.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Disraeli.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Thackeray.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Dickens.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Bulwer.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Lever.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Reade.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Kingsley.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Trollope.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Lytton.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Ouida.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Collins.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Eliot.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Hardy.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Crockett.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Barrie.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Weyman.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Doyle.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Hope.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Caine.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Corelli.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Hall.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Crane.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Wister.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Churchill.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Davis.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Norris.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Wharton.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Howells.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—James.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Bacheller.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Chambers.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Fox.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Page.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Wilkins.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Johnston.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Wiggin.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Tarkington.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Wilson.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Roosevelt.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Taft.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Bryan.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Harvey.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Hearst.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Otis.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Chandler.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Lummis.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Hamilton.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Gates.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Hellman.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Ryan.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Harriman.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Rockefeller.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Carnegie.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Morgan.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Gould.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Astor.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Vanderbilt.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Ford.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Edison.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Marconi.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Wright.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Curtiss.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Zeppelin.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Hindenburg.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Kluck.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Tirpitz.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Bernhardi.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Moltke.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Bismarck.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Blucher.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Steuben.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Humboldt.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Schiller.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Goethe.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Beethoven.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Mozart.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Wagner.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Weber.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Gluck.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Haydn.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Handel.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Bach.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Schubert.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Schumann.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Mendelssohn.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Liszt.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Rubinstein.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Paderewski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Kreisler.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Ysaye.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Joachim.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Hubay.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Auer.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Sarasate.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Remenyi.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Vieuxtemps.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Henry Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Joseph Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Stanislaus Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Casimir Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Ladislaus Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Boleslaus Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Wenceslaus Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Vaclav Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Jaroslav Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Bohuslav Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Zdenek Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Otakar Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Rudolf Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Karel Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Josef Wieniawski.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."—Von Frantisek

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

LITTLE POEMS.

"Homeland."

...under, where on earth
...orange and tender, float
...my soul.
...I control them, in sleep I
...they lead me, so far above
...cold coldness wakens, with
...in my heart
..." gently, and rise to do
...fair and tender, why may you
...walk joyous both day and
...you?"

OLIVIA I. FAIR.

Destiny.

...the note of mortal life,
...literally.
...and discords these between
...Destiny!
...
...the mystery!
...thou too!
...song of Destiny,
...all—of the new.
...the endless depths of time,
...a brief refrain;
...both intones the dirge,
...from whence it came.

FRANK H. COLBY.

New Shoes.

...that hole in your stocking,
...this morning, you know."
...and looks at the salesman,
...the barren toe.

...up through his freckles,
...to grin and grin,
...that Johnny, our angel,
...committed a sin.

...had taught him that falsehoods
...remain untold,
...his mind, up speaks Johnny,
...exceedingly bold:

...I tell you, mister,
...this blessed week,
...as well as I do,
...the first to speak."

...because of Johnny,
...he at home appears,
...the Golden Ruler,
...his words through tears.

GRACE CARNEY.

Swing Folk Songs.

...Sun:] Our American folk
...Foster plantation melo-
...ly been put under the ban
...of their so-called vulgar-
...that they may not be entirely
...ured friends Bostonese ver-
...made of two of the best-
...classics:

...OLD DOG TRAY.

...Tray was in any degree
...

...ective of sorrow could not
...house,
...fidelle in manner,
...ic to the point of affec-

...I shall ever discover by
...
...or preferable intimate ac-
...than ancient canine Tray.

...OF COLD, COLD GROUND.

...ants of rich pasture land is
...a bell-like manner,
...man's sorrowful expression
...ot to musical accompani-

...der of the Avis family
...the American thrush is er-
...half in song,
...diurnal circle is extensive;
...Empress Hedera is moving

...famous artificial bank,
...patient employer is reposing,
...its frigid, frigid earth.

To Lucile.

Come all ye fairy flowers
Of every form and hue,
With your sweet scent of sunny hours
Distilled "in dells of dew."

Find out a lovely maiden
Who waits your coming gay
With joy and gladness laden
To grace her wedding day.

And with ye bring sweet jasmine
And fairy ferns so green;
White hyacinths we will entwine
To crown our lovely queen.

Blooms of orange sweet and fair
Looping up her filmy veil;
'Mong her locks of golden hair
Rare fragrance they'll exhale.

Lilies-of-the-valley pure,
Falling through her fingers fair,
Droop their fluted bells demure,
Softly breathing perfumes rare.

And soft they come from far and wide
Her pathway to adorn,
And honor bring to our fair bride
On this her marriage morn.

EVELYN C. KINDER.

The Celestial Circus.

A circus from Olympus!
See Pegasus, of course;
Without a doubt a wonder,
The only winged horse!

The fierce dogs of Pluto,
Europa's clever bull!
Come on and get your places!
The tent is almost full!

See Juno's lovely peacock,
And Mercury's trained snakes,
Minerva's owl of wisdom,
All genuine! No fakes!

The Centaur and the Saytr,
The Cyclops, single-eyed!
You will be quite delighted,
This way now! Step inside!

Diana riding bareback,
Strong Mars, of great renown!
See, Venus sells the tickets,
And Cupid is the clown!

—[Town Topics.

The Song of the Caesar.

I am the Caesar of forces, a ruler
Glad, mad for power and eager for quests;
I am the peer of them,
I have no fear of them,
What are the problems of men are my jests!

I am the Caesar of forces, a kingdom
Brilliant with glory of light I unlock;
Mine is the glow of life,
Mine is the show of life,
Mine is the glamour—the virtue—the shock!
I am the Caesar of forces, my kingship
Who can deny with the lips of the truth?
Men come and go—not I,
Tides ebb and flow—not I,
Mine is the gift of perpetual youth!

—[Roscoe Gilmore Stott, in Edison Monthly.

[Boston Transcript:] Uncle Si (in restaurant:) Bring me some fish.

Waiter: Yes, sir; we have bluefish, black bass, whitefish——

Uncle Si: I don't keer nothin' about the color, jest so long as it's fresh.

A LESSON FOR YOU

One of the most common eyesight affections of mature age is **Cataract**, usually the result of **Eyestrain**. It is incurable unless taken in its early stage.

If you have any disturbance of the eyesight, take hold of the matter at once and stop the Eyestrain, evidence of which is found in **Headaches, Nervousness, Sore Eyes, and a Tired, Sleepy Feeling when reading.**

My rightly-fitted glasses will relieve these disturbances and prolong the eyesight.

C. L. McCleery, O.D., N.D.
Optician, Neuropath
Formerly Editor of Times "Human Body" page.
539½ So. Broadway, Rooms 4-5.

HUMOR.

[Chicago News:] Knick: How do you know that he is a foreigner?

Knock: Well, he speaks good English for one thing, and then I heard him sing the whole of "The Star Spangled Banner," and no native American can do that.

[Yonkers Statesman:] Patience: An Oregon farmer has discovered that he can raise larger onions on rich soil by tying threads around each plant to check the flow of sap to the tops.

Patrice: And perhaps tying them will keep the odor in.

[Puck:] Polly: Molly seems to realise very fully the seriousness of getting married.

Dolly: Yes, the poor girl is just worried to death. There are sixteen girls who want to be her bridesmaids, and she can't decide which eight she can best afford to make enemies of.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch:] "You have your father's eyes," declared grandma, looking earnestly at the young girl.

"Yes'm."

"And you have your mother's hair."

"No; this is sister's hair," faltered the girl. "And she said I could borrow it."

[Judge:] "I wish I knew how to get rid of trouble."

"I'll help you out. I know a fellow who's always looking for it!"

[Washington Star:] Collector: Can you help me out?

Man at Desk (to Porter:) Rastus, help this man out—but don't be too rough with him.

[Life:] "So you're from New Haven, young man? I have a wide acquaintance there."

"Bet I can tell you his name."

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Does Dr. Pillers enjoy a large practice?"

"No. He has to work so hard he doesn't have time to enjoy anything; but Mrs. Pillers enjoys it."

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "What's the trouble at Wombat's house?"

"Wombat accuses his wife of using dum-dum biscuit."

[Buffalo Express:] "My boy, I must congratulate you on your consistency."

"Thank you, sir, I—er——"

"Yes, sir, you've worked here three weeks and you haven't done anything right yet."

Failing Sight Restored
By Vienna Methods

Dr. C. C. Logan studied under the Greatest Eye Specialist in Europe. Glasses fitted without drops. Duplex Lenses, $1.00. Toric and Kryptok lenses at correspondingly low prices. Dr. Logan is the only regular licensed oculist in the city on the ground floor.

Free Testimonial

Mr. Joseph Cook, prominent druggist on Downey avenue, says: "I have been fitted repeatedly by the best oculists in Los Angeles, but I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan fit my eyes."

DR. LOGAN'S OFFICE IS 442 S. Spring St.

Asthma Cured at Last

The following news item appeared in the L. A. Times, Dec. 28: "A local vocal teacher, S. Wesley Martin, of Blanchard Hall, claims to have discovered the secret of voice production and as part of the discovery, a sure cure for chronic asthma and preventive of consumption, etc., etc." Read the notice. A few sufferers from asthma took notice, went to Mr. Martin and are already cured or being cured. For the good of other sufferers cut this out and send it to any friend suffering from asthma, other bronchial troubles or epileptic fits. No drugs or operation. The cured patients can be interviewed by appointment. Leading L. A. doctors and specialists are now sending their asthma patients to Mr. Martin.

ASTHMA
Cured Before You Pay
I want to cure every sufferer of this dreadful disease. I have such confidence in my remedy I will send a $1.00 bottle postpaid to any sufferer sending 10c in stamps to help pay postage and packing. When you are completely cured send me the dollar for this bottle. Otherwise, not a cent. Address D. J. LANE, 252 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kas.

[Puck:] Pup: Great cats! That's a nerve! Somebody has put up a building right where I buried a bone!

[Life:] "See here, milkman, I don't think the milk you are giving me is pure."

"Madam, to the pure all things are pure."

[London Mail:] Financier: That is not the same tale that you told me a few days ago.

Beggar: No, sir. But you didn't believe that one.

[Christian Register:] A somewhat weather-beaten tramp, being asked what was the matter with his coat, replied:

"Insomnia; it hasn't had a nap in ten years."

[Washington Star:] "A candidate must rely on brains, not brawn."

"That depends," said Senator Sorghum, "whether he works as a handshaker or a speechmaker."

[Punch:] Shopkeeper: Candles are up in price today, y' know, Mrs. O'Flynn—on account of the war.

Mrs. O'Flynn: Ooch! Bad cess to them Germans. Why can't they be fighting by daylight.

[Boston Transcript:] Wife (at 2 a.m.:) Wake up, John, wake up! There's a burglar in the next room.

Husband (sleepily:) Well, I've no revolver. You go in and look daggers at him.

[Yale Record:] The Host: It's beginning to rain; you'd better stay to dinner.

The Guest: Oh, thanks very much; but it's not bad enough for that.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of Jan. 19, 1915.]

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 43 deg. Forecast: Fair.

Don't Scratch But Once

Use Attig Eczema and Pile Ointment. Once Used You'll Tell Your Friends.

JOHN H. ATTIG, 325 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.
Ref.—Barker Bros., Citizens National Bank. If you can't obtain it from your druggist, it will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price—50 cents.

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and TUMORS cured. Guarantee no knife, no pain, no pay until cured. $1000 if I Fail. 136-Page Book sent free. Testimonials of 10,000 cured. Write to some. Address Dr. and Mrs. Chamley & Co., for free book. 747-749 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PILES DON'T BE CUT
If you suffer with PILES in any form write for Free Trial Treatment of the Infallible Pile Tablets, and you will bless the day you read this. Infallible Tablet Co., Dept. 126, Marshall, Mich.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE
Sufferers from this dread disease should lose no time in commencing the use of CALIFORNIA MARVELINE, Nature's most wonderful remedy. Call or write for full particulars. Marveline Co., 228 Van Nuys Building, 7th and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

There are two ways of examining the eyes for glasses, one subjective, the other objective; one is guessing, the other is knowing. There is comfort in glasses fitted by the knowing way.

STEVENSON OPTICAL

C. M. Stevenson, Optometrist & Optician.
414 Title Guarantee Bldg. 220 W. 5th St.

RUPTURE
My Truss is made scientifically for each individual case. No steel springs, no leg straps, no pressure on hips. The only one in this country using this Successful Method. Will cure all curable Ruptures. We also make bandages. Lady attendant also. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. M. W. Quehl, 264½ South Broadway.